

errors easy to forgive by Dational Andia becomes 54 by to by Dational Andia becomes 54 by Dational Andia becomes 25th nation to quit games

The troubled Common-wealth Games received anoth- er economic sanctions if the er blow last night when India, forthcoming mission to South the Communwealth's most 'Africa by the Foreign Secre-VISIL & RES 1. 45. 511 Diana 16 populous nation, became the 25th country to withdraw in protest at the British Government's stand on sanctions against South Africa.

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The dig And the statistics

Constant of the second The pull-out was an-nounced after a weekend of indecision and hints at com-Constant of the second promise apparently not taken up in London. Mr Rajiv Gandi's Government had twice postponed joining the widening boycott and an-nounced after a Cabinet meet-2 ... 5.23 (a the day iog on Saturday that in would still consider taking part if there was an indication that swear la Mrs Thateher and her Government were prepared to countenance "effective measures" against the Pretoria regime at the mini-summit of Commonwealth countries in London next month.

But by last night it was clear that Delhi had abandooed Rescue job w hopes of any conciliatory move by the British Govern-ment and the decision was second or the taken to disperse the 99-strong team, the largest from the States of Other "New Commonwealth", due to travel to Edinburgh. to setting a Announcing the decision

----the Indian Sports Minister, THE MER Mrs Margaret Alva said it had and the time been taken because "no gesture from Britain was forthcoming". Although the withdrawal

had been regarded as inevitable it further bighlights the iocreasing isolation of the British position within the Commoowealth and adds to the pressure on Mrs Thatcher

Portlolio

Gold-

. There is £12,000 to

daily competition

Saturday.

no productive result. Sir Geoffrey, who reports today on his earlier tour of Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe to the meeting of

Pulling out

(Number of competitors in

(Number of competitors in brackets) Antigna (16), Bahamas (40), Bangladesh (8), Barbados (19), Dominica (4), Gamhia (11), Ghana (25), Guyana (11), India (99), Jamaica (38), Ke-nya (46), Lesotho (17), Malay-sis (14) Ningatia (51) Bonzo sia (14), Nigeria (51), Papua New Guinea (44), Sierra Le-one (22), St Kitts (4), St Lucia (17), St Vincent/Grenadines (11), Tanzania (24), Trinidad and Tobago (31), Uganda (12), Zambia (28), Zimbabwe (34).

tomorrow. So far he has only two firm appointments arranged, both with President Botha, whom he will see on Wednesday and again on Tuesday of next week.

to get the Pretoria Government to lift its ban on the outlawed African National Coogress and release its imprisoned leader Mr Nelson Mandela, as the first steps towards a dialogue which could lead to negotiated change in the South African

political system. ANC leaders have so far refused to meet

tary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, has

EEC Foreign Ministers in Brussels, flies to South Africa

His central objective will be

him but Sir Geoffrey will be hoping that if his talks with Mr Botha make any progress they may change their minds. Public disagreement yester-

day by senior figures connected with the Games only served to highlight further the ten-sions the boycott campaign is creating. In Edinburgh itself, where

the Games are due to open on Thursday, a chaplain of the Queen was praising the na-uons which have withdrawn, while the distinguished violin-ist Sir Yehudi Menuhin, due to lead the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra in the opening ceremony, was roundly condemning them.

Added emphasis was given in the words of the Reverend Gilleashuig Macmillan, one of Scotland's ten Royal chaplains, by the occasion he chose to deliver them; the official service for the games in St Giles Cathedral. Mr Macmillan told a con-

gregation of more than a thousand athletes, organisers and administrators that "gratitude" should be extended to the nations who had withdrawn for their "passionate desire" for human dignity and equality.

Elsewhere in the city, however, Sir Yehudi characterized those same countries as "childish, peevish and mean". Mr Macmillan, who is Minister at St Giles, spoke of the boycotts in his sermon at the service.

Delegates held, page 6 Diary, page 12 Games finances, page 16



By Ronald Faux

be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold The Commoowealth tion would advise the counsel Games Federation court of of their reasons "shortly". He appeal decided yesterday that said the counsel was disap-Zola Budd and Annette Cow- poioted and cootinued to ley are ineligible to compete disagree with the decisions. because there were no winners on Friday or for England in the 13th Com-"Nevertheless, as members of the Federation we accept the decisioo as final under the After a five-hour meeting in Edinburgh, members of the Federation's constitution. Be-Federation left refusing to cause of possible further litigacomment and it was Sir tion by the two individuals Arthur Gold, chairman of the further comment is not Commonwealth Games appropriate." Couocii for Englaod, who read "I would like to think it is out a statement of the two an impartial decision" be said. He understood that the deciappeals. sioo had been unanimous and He said that at the request that there would be no pres-sure on Annetic Cowley to leave the Games village where of the Council, the Commonwealth Games Federation appeal court had considered the

rally behind leader

Tories

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Tory grandees intent on replacing Mrs Margaret That-cher as Conservative party leader are thought to be behind reports of the Queen's

behind reports of the Queen's "dismay" at her style of leadership. It was being said yesterday that the Prime Minister has become the victim of a plot by malcontents within her party, who have seized on the rift between Downing Street and Buckingham Palace on Sonth Africa to discredit her.

Africa to discredit her. They hope that by msing the extraordinary tactic of appear-ing to make Mrs Thatcher the target of Her Majesty's scorn they can persuade the Conservative party to jettison her in favour of someone more in the tradition of Tory paternalism, possible before the next election.

But last night it was far from clear that the bid to oust the Prime Minister stood the remotest chance of success. Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's press secretary, is-sued an unqualified denial of the front page report in The Sanday Times, saying it was "entirely without foundation".

But Mr Andrew Neil, the newspaper's editor, insisted that the report came from a highly-placed source in Buckingham Palace, who was fully aware of the political repercussions.

According to The Sunday Times, the Queen believes that the Prime Minister's approach is uncaring, confronta-tional and socially divisive. The leak was triggered in

the wake of mounting concern about a possible constitutional crisis over South Africa with the Queeo and Mrs Thatcher at loggerheads over what should be done in the face of Commonwealth pressure.

But yesterday, senior Tories rallied to the Prime Minister's side, saying that the report was a travesty of their relationship.

relationship. Two constitutional experts, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, dismissed from the Cabinet by Mrs Thatcher, and Mr Enoch Powell, both suggested that an attempt was being made to use the Queen for political ends. Mr St John-Stevas said that the Onean world not dream of

the Queen would not dream of trying to undermine ber prime minister. She had no interest



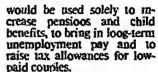
Greg Norman of Australia (above) won the golf with a second British Open at Turnberry yes-terday, his first big sharing third place on 286 championship. His ag-gregate of 280 for the four West Germany. Page 30 (Photograph, Ian Stewart)

Hattersley warns rich on taxation

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley, the would be used solely to mshadow chancellor, yesterday classed the 5 per cent of people earning £27,000 a year or more as the "very rich", and said that under a future Labour government their tax-es would be increased to the levels of 1979.

Mr Hattersley was clarifying his party's spending plans in the wake of the summit conference of shadow cabinet members at Bishop's Stortford



Speaking on BBC Radio 4, he said: "It seems to us wholly unreasonable that while the generality of men and women are paying more taxes, the very rich, people earning £27,000 a year or more should



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behind the design by

The Soviet authorities have aunched criminal proceedings against workers at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who were blamed by an official report for causing the world's worst nuclear disaster by conducting unauthorized scientific experiments without proper

supervision. The number of workers has not been made public, but the Kremlin has pledged that, after police investigations are complete, they will face trial. In addition, four senior officiais connected with the anclear industry have been dismissed and instructions for the setting of new safety standards issued.

According to the hard-hit-ting report, which has taken n state commission nearly three months to complete, the disaster in the Ukraine has already cost the Soviet economy the equivalent of £2 hillion, taken 28 lives and inflicted radiation poisoning on 203 people, 30 of whom are still in nospital. in stark contrast to the

handling of earlier Soviet nuclear accidents, the commission did little to cover up the enormity of the disaster. It reported that a swathe of land measuring 386 square miles had been contaminated and that "several hundred thousand people" had now been screened.

The report, which had been keenly awaited by Western governments, was presented to the Politburn at an extraordinary session in the Kremlin on Saturday. As yet, it has not been released to the public and the only account of its findings is a seven-page summary dis-tributed by Tass.

There was no indication yesterday of when the report would be issued, although the Soviet authorities have agreed to present a version of it to a special session of the Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency. Tass reported that this is now due to be held in Vienna in September.

The agency's account of the Polithuro session also called for international co-operation to devise measures to protect auclear plants from attack by terrorists. This has become a growing concern since the demonstration given by • The ceremony:

Lindka Cierach (above) for Sarah Fergusoo's wedding dress and looks at the team behind the style Who's in and who's out: a portrait of the couple's wide and varied social circle WEDNESDAY Portrait of a wedding

 A role on the royal stage: a profile of the couple and their future

 From the Palace to Westminster Abbey: an illustrated guide to the procession and itsroute with full TV details and timetable

the full order of

service plus the

seating plan in the

Abbey and a guide

to the participants

of £8,000 was shared by two readers: Mr C.Mather of Westminster and Mr **R.Alcock of Quainton,** Bucks. · Portfolio list, page

20: rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

Wind market 'Docklands' in the nut for cities - 55

Run-down city areas may be made the responsibility of government-appointed urban development corporations. similar to those working to revive the docklands. The idea is said to have mioisters' Page 2 support

Bus ambush

Syrian efforts to restore order in west Beirut faced a big challenge after a bus carrying Christian doctors, students and American university employees was ambushed, killing four people Page 7

said.

England,

Legal cover

A private insurance scheme has been launched to provide individuals and immediate family with up to £50,000 cover for civil and criminal legal expenses Page 3

War warning

President Ortega of Nicaragua said Central America risked "total war" and called on President Reagan to abide by a World Court ruling seeking suspensioo of US aid to the Page 9 Contra rebels

Computer aid Computers are better than doctors at diagnosing stomach illnesses and their use throughout the National

Health Service could save Page 3 £23 millioo

Degree results

Degrees awarded by Newcaslle and Ulster universities are Page 21 published today

Home News 2-5 Overseas 6-9 Appts 14,19 Arts 15 Births.deaths. marriages 14 Basiness 17-20 Charch 14 Court 14 Court 14 Crosswords 10,16 Diary 12 Events 16	Features 10-12 Law Report 25 Leaders 13 Obitmary 14 Prem Bonds 16 Science 14 Sport 26-30 Theatres.etc 29 TV & Radio 29 Weather 16
Library is	Weather 16

appcals under Article 42 of the she is at present living. Both athletes had been con-Constitution against the decision that the two athletes were tacted before the announcement was made to the press.

incligible. "The appeal has involved a But Miss Cowley, 19, will tomorrow seek a High Court full hearing in the cases and the Federation court of appeal order forcing the Federation to accept her entry as a member of the English swimcarefully considered all the material put before it includmaterial put before in includ-ing the very helpful oral statements by Mr Robert Reid QC, counsel for the CGCE and Mr David Pannick, coun-sel for the Federation," he ming team. After she learned the verdict. Miss Cowley said that

she was disappointed. "But I still have a hope for the court case tomorrow. On Wednesday Edinburgh The court had decided that within the intent and scope of

District Council will debate a resolution from the Alliance the constitution neither Miss Budd nor Miss Cowley was group which will be supported by Labour that an invitation eligible to complete for to Mrs Thatcher to attend the Games should be withdrawn.

Sir Arthur said the Federa-Palace denies No

Sources at Buckingham Pal-ace had volunteered the fact that the Queen was unhappy "I was surprised, and imthat the Queen was unhappy with Mrs Margaret Thatcher's pressed by the calibre of the style of government, Mr An- source. I am still puzzled by drew Neil, editor of The the motive; The Sunday Sunday Times, said yesterday. Times has no particular politi-

Mr Neil was defending a front-page report in his newspaper that the monarch con-sidered the Prime Minister's approach "often to be uncaring confrontational and socially divisive. He said that while making

Frank Bruno, who was tak- Terry Lawless, his manager,

things over."

shape.

inquiries at the Palace last week on the question of sanctions against South Africa and the Commoowealth Games, the paper had been repeated his denial of the

en to Northwick Hospital

yesterday morning with n sus-

pected fracture of the jaw after

his defeat in the world heavy-

weight title bout, was found to

be suffering only from severe

bruising and was discharged

Bruno, took a severe batter-

ing to the head and was

knocked down in the 11th

round by Tim Witherspoon, of

the United States, at Wembley

early yesterday. After the bout

he had talked of retiring, but

after n short stay.

By Alan Hamilton

source. I am still puzzled by cal axe to grind oo this issue,

He declined to name his source, but said that it was within the Palace. The conversations had taken place on the telephone; the paper had read back its proposed report to the Palace source, and no objec-

report issued late on Saturday night. "As with all previous prime ministers the Queen enjoys a relationship of the closest confidentiality with

foundation." specific denial that The Sunday Times had spoken to the Queen's private secretary, Sir William Heseltine, who is her

principal and closest adviser. He would oot say which, if any, other members of the ing from the 1917 revolution. The Kremlin's recent drive Continued on page 16, col 3 to improve ties with the main

Bruised Bruno's biggest injury

in entering the realm of politics because this would do grave damage to the monarchy. Bnt there might be others who wanted to use the Queen in this way.

Mr Powell said: "f do not believe that our present sovereign has ever played foul with any of her ministers, so I do not believe all the boo-ha which certain persons, no doubt for their own interests, have been putting around.

"Yon might, if yoo were a dirty dog, try to get your object by suggesting a difference between the sovereign and her ministers. But only a dirty dog would do that."

Mr George Gardiner, an influential right-wing Tory MP, said: "What seems to have happened over the weekend is that some, who claim to be close advisers to Her Majesty, have taken it npon themselves to drag the Queen into a political argument by giving n most unfortunate briefing on what they consider to be the Queen's private views".

Ronald Butt, page 12 Letters, page 13

clash

on Friday, when he rebuked Mr Michael Meacher, Labour health spokesman, for seeking to commit the party to uncosted increases in health

and social services speeding. He said that the £3.6 billion generated by the extra taxes



Mr Hattersley: Rich to pay benefits.

Pravda signals upturn in Soviet-UK relations From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Communist Party West European nations will

continue today when Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the newspaper. Pravda, yesterday hailed last week's visit to London by Mr Eduard Shev-West German Fnreign Minister, begins talks in the Krem-lin which are expected to ardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, as a "landmark event in British-Soviet rela-

writes).

tions". The warm tone of the article was seen as a further signal of the recent sharp improvement in relations between London and Moscow. "Discussion of the entire range of issues of hilateral relations oot only revealed good opportunities for their further development. hut also produced tangible, practical results", the paper public last month. said, referring to three agreements signed during the visit - including one settling outstanding financial claims aris-

good thoughts of me, know what I mean?" digging at his

The World title bout was

part of n series to unify the

heavyweight titles of three world bodies and, even though

Bruno was defeated, it is

possible that he will get anoth-

er tilt at the title in 18 months

time when a final champion

After Bruno had made his

way back to the dressing room

large sections of the 42.000

crowd spilled onto the pitch

familiar catchphrase.

has emerged.

• }

have beoefitted".

Chernobyl of the enormous damage which could be done by sabotaging a nuclear Mr Hattersley said that only station. these four things could be Although the report made done in the carly period, "the first two years", of a future

clear for the first time that human error was the sole Labour government. Other cause of the accident on April desirable aims, such as new 26. Western experts said last benefits for the disabled and night that it had left a onmber one-parent families, would have to wait until Britain of important questions unan-swered, including the details of He said: "We are absolutely

the experiments being con-Continued on page 16, col 7

THURSDAY • The most vivid and comprehensive report of the wedding of the year



Mr Neil said.

tions had been raised.

said: "He wants a few days of

privacy with his family. When

be has had that, we will talk

He added: "The biggest

Witherspoon, aged 28, who

injury is to his pride. Hc's a bit

sore, but he's in perfectly good

had a swollen left eye, hidden

by dark glasses, told the press

after emerging from a 3pm breakfast, that Bruno "did Britain proud" and added that

Mrs Thatcher and reports purporting to be the Queen's opinions of government policies are entirely without Mr Shea issued a further

still had a great future ahead

Although Brano could well

afford to retire - it is thought

he will receive approximately £500,000 from this contest -

he believes that as he gave the

champion a hard fight and

would like to try again. "I still have my dreams," he said.

Bruno paid tribute to

"He has my full respect, and

Witherspoon, sending his best

wishes and describing, him as

a "great, great champion".

of him.

he thought Bruno, aged 24, I hope he will go home with

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 21 1986

Cabinet looks at scheme to put new life in derelict areas By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Large derelict areas of Britain's cities may be put in the hands of new urban development corporations under a Cahinet committee under the Prime Minister's chairmanship early this week.

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, are now strongly backing the De-partment of the Environment's proposals to establish corporations based on the London Docklands and Merseyside development corporations set up in 1981. It is thought that two or three could be formed.

Mr Channon, originally concerned that such corporations would trample on the department's regional policy responsibilities, has now dropped his opposition.

The Prime Minister is uoderstood to be enthusiastic about the plan, under which certain run-down areas would be run by government-ap-

pointed bodies and funded by the Government and the private sector.

The Director of Public Re-

lations for the Royal Navy

acknowledged yesterday that

he used a false name on a letter published in The Times on

June 7 about the controversy

Captain Guy Liardet had at

first refused to say whether he

had written the letter, signed

"Nicholas Wardel", although

he agreed that the address was

over the design of frigates.

Opposition is expected from the local authorities in the areas chosen. For that, reason it is expected that they radical plan going going to a will be in the less heavily populated areas of the hig

One is expected to be sited on the outskirts of Manches-ter, another near Birmingham. If there is a third it will almost certainly be in the North-East. The initiative was the brain-

and Industry. child of Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction. It Robert Armstrong, the Cabi-net Secretary, and Mr Bernard has been enthusiastically backed by Mr Nicholas Rid-Ingham, the Prime Minister's ley, the Secretary of State for Press Secretary. It is also said to discuss whether Sir Michael Havers, the Environment, since he took over the post in May.

It is designed to meet criticism that the £330m which the Government spends on the urban programme has not beeo directed at the areas of the greatest need. Mioisters feel the great advantage of the corporations is seen is that they can operate without local authority interference.

without new legislation, under the Local Government, Planning and Land Act, 1980,

party to a cover-op attempt by holding of a bogus inquiry into the leak. The Labour Party, according to MPs yesterday, may be ready to vote against a motion that the Commons should adjourn for the summer recess, to emphasize the importance they attach to the issue. They could be set up, Mr John Biffen, Leader o

Mr Peter Shore, Shadow Ship letter admission Leader of the Commons, is expected to devote much of his speech to analysing the con-clusions of the committee's But at the weekend he admitted being the author. A ministry statement said the report. letter was written "in an Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour

the Attorney-General, was

MP for Linlithgow, yesterday wrote to the Attorney-General entirely personal capacity" and denied that it was conasking why the leaked letter from the Solicitor-General was sent to Mr Ingham and asking if Sir Michael was ducting a campaign agaiost the "short, fat" frigate design. The ministry is to set up an consulted about the decision to

independent inquiry into the relative merits of " short, fat" and "long, thin" frigates. first place.



Motorists halt to exercise and relax at the Granada service station on the M5 at Exeter as part of a police campaign to cut the annher of accidents during the holiday period involving tired, long-distance drivers bound for West Country resorts.

Fears grow after **Belfast killing**

By Richard Ford

A "loyalist" assassinatioo hospital. Mr Duffy, a fireman, lived squad is bringing fear to Roman Catholics in north Belfast after the third sectarian io Manor Street, north Belfast, killing in the area in 10 days. which has been the scene of The outlawed Protestant Action Board (PAB), believed the Commons, is due to reply to the adjournment debate on behalf of the Government. to be a flag of convenience for the illegal Ulster Volunteer Force, lured a part-time taxi driver to his death oo Satur-

day night. The group booked a taxi from a company widely known to employ mainly Ro-man Catholics. Wheo Martin Duffy, aged 28, a father of three, arrived to pick up the fare he was shot three times in the face, chest and arm.

He staggered to the car park of a hotel where a passing Army patrol radioed for an write to Mr Heseltine in the amhulance. But he died one

hunted by police By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent hour after being admitted to

Police are investigating alle-gations of trading io heroin at Highpoint Prison, Suffolk. Thirty-two drug finds have been made at the jail this year. Mr Phil Hornsby, assistant

Jail heroin barons

sectarian trouble between resisecretary of the Prison Offidents of the 150-home develcers Association, which is calling for the Government to opment. Protestants and Roman Catholics have been recognize the growing drug forced to flee their homes and ahuse in jails, said: "It comes 12ft-high fence is to be built as no surprise to the POA that to keep the two communities heroio has been discovered apart in what has taken on the appearance of a territorial war. there or in any other prison. "But as far as I know and

The Protestant Action recollect the prohlem at Highpoiot is mioor when Board, which has admitted killing a Roman Catholic huilding worker and a student compared with many other establishments." since July 10, claimed respon-Newspaper photographs published yesterday showed

sibility for the latest killing. A caller said that Mr Duffy was a known republican who had been involved in intimidation in the area.

alleged drug ahuse by identifiable prisooers. The Home Office confirmed that one prisooer at Highpoiot was

Jenkins returns to York Minster

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The Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, preached at York Minster yesterday for the first time since the fire, caused by lightning, that destroyed part of it a few days after his consecration there in July 1984.

He repeated the views on the Bible and historical accuracy that led to demonstrations agaiost him and suggestions of divine retribution.

The minster was full yesterday to hear him speak at the early morning service. .

He said that the writers of the Gospels had been more concerned with passing on their faith than with historical facts:

"The story is important not for its historical accuracy, still less its scientific description. It is important for its

The hishop added that studies had shown that the early Christians had oot been concerned with historical accuracy in the way that people were today.

"They wrote them down by writing them up," he said, and added that he was convinced dence, with the result they indolged io what they saw as heroics, became vicious and there was an element of truth in many of the miracle stories. However they had been built up to be eveo more

> Dr Jenkins said that people could not expect miracles on demand when the going got tough.

He said afterwards that he had no plans to attend any service marking the reopening of the repaired minster." think I'd rather let all that lie, and I haven't received an invitation yet, anyway."

China in talks on Everest

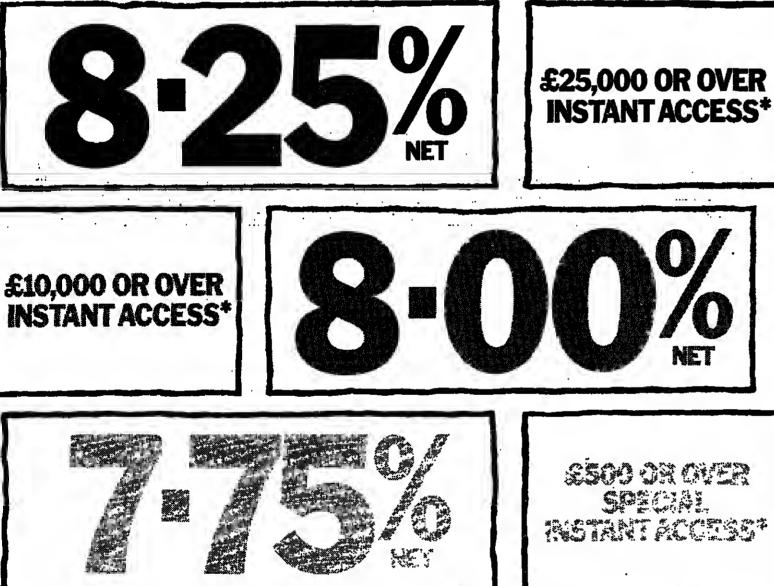
Talks will be held in Lon-doo this week between Chi-oese government officials and organizers of the latest British expedition to Mount Everest to decide whether the climbers will make their attempt oo the uncooquered oorth-east ridge.

The expedition, comprising seven former SAS soldiers and a group of British mountaineers, is due to leave next week, hut visas have not been issued by the Chinese authorities and expedition leaders have ad-mitted finding difficulties io raising the last of the £220,000 costs.

Fairies with human faces

A set of fairies photographed flying around a girl in a ditch in the Yorkshire Dales 70 years ago were drawings. Mrs Elsie Hill, aged 85, from

Deputy Director General, Mr jailed for a year after admit-Gordon Lakes, put out an instruction effectively changting he allowed his home io London to be used in the ing the rules, removing the 14supply of heroin. The POA said yesterday that the IRA ofteo controls the day requirement. The Home Office said yessupply of drugs io top security prisons – Highpoint has a lower security category – and puts pressure on weaker pristerday: "We have got more prison sniffer dogs trained. They make random visits at governors requests. They are based for most of the time in oners. When prisoners become elisome of the bigger prisons." gible for home leave at the end Last week, the Commons of sentences, "heavies" who social services committee said that cannabis may be quite commonly found in some control drugs will tell them to hring back a supply. The POA said that one prisons, but the extent of hard drugs was probably exaggeratdaoger of the drug problem was that drugs could artificialed. Gun training Code to check



threatened the safety of staff. "Generally the level of asimpressive. saults oo staff has more than douhled in the past year. The level of assaults between inmates has more than trebled in the past year." Northeye Prison, badly damaged by riots, has a simi-

populatioo to Highpoint, lar the association says. "Abuse of drugs is the reason the prisoners rioted." The association demanded

almost two years ago that all prisoners should be searched in accordance with Home Office rules at least once every 14 days.

ly boost a prisoner's coofi-

But because of the financial squeeze, Mr Hornsby said, the



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officials

Customs officers are to receive specialist firearms training from Scotland Yard, but a report claiming that they would be armed for drug smuggling operations was denied yesterday. Scotland Yard's D11 uoit

for Customs

will provide training for some of Britain's 7,000 uniformed customs officers to help them to detect and handle concealed wcapons.

A oewspaper report said yesterday that customs investigations units would be armed as part of the Government's campaign to eradicate the smuggling and use of hard drugs. But a Customs spokesman

rejected the report. He said the police traioing was intended to enhance a range of training courses.

The police said: "Training in the recognition and safe handling of firearms which customs officers may come across in the course of their duty is to be provided by D11, but there is no question of customs officers themselves being armed or trained in the use of firearms".

in flats boom

they see others, and often

convince the owners of flats

that they have been instructed

Farrar Stead and Glynn, of

south-west London, is one of

an increasing number of estate

agents concerned about the

growing forest of boards. It says "to let" signs attract

hurglars, squatters and

to sell the property.

vandals.

right

provides.

'to let' signs

Bunny, Nottinghamshire, a A group of estate agents in former student at Bradford London is to draw up a code for the siting of "to let" boards, relying on specific permission from the vendor and comply-Art School, said yesterday: "I drew the fairies, cut them out and stuck them in the ing with planning regulations (Christopher Warman writes). ground."

The girl, her cousin Frances, who died last week, always The move comes in the wake maintained they were real. of a boom in property sales,

with a large number of new agents starting business. In many cases, the new agents put up their boards wherever Ban sought on 'racist' Biggles

Biggles and Enid Blytoo's Famous Five could be banned from Oxfordshire libraries after complaints by Labour councillors.

The county Labour Group said yesterday that it was seekiog a ban oo Enid Blyton books because they were "sexist", and oo Biggles books because they were "racist".

It is advising its rental clients not to use the boards. Mr Sandy Gauvain, for the and Many DM 3.80; many DM 3.80; sece Dr 180; Holland (public 40p; haly L 2 urg L/ 46; Madeira Er urg L/ 46; Madeira Er Morocco Dir 10.00 Das 18; firm, said yesterday it welcomed the restrictions imposed last month on all boards by Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council.

Iwo shot in restaurant ميمور تو

Strong desire to move back

Yorkshire's exiles

Peter Davenport

Twelve years after local government reorganization "exiled" thousands of Yorkshireman into the new county of Cleveland, a campaign to win back their birthright is gaialag fresh

Three towns have held refcrendums which have resulted in votes to move back within the borders of Yorkshire, but the efforts to persuade the Boundary Commission to agree has led to an acrimonious exchange between the two county councils involved.

Mr John Clout, the Conservative leader of North Yorkshire County Council, has gone so far as to issue a statement accasing the neighbouring authority of making "scurrilous" attacks. And the Labour leader of Cleveland, Mr Bryan Hanson, has responded: "We do offer better services than North

Yorkshire, if more expensive. I think the votes of people to return to Yorkshire is not just of the heart but also of the wallet.

Rates in North Yorkshire, the largest county in Britain, are substantially cheaper than in Cleveland.

Peter Davemport The exchanges between the eighbouring councils have eached a peak as the three owns now in Cleveland — chemical and oil installations neighbouring councils have reached a peak as the three towns now in Cleveland -Yarm, Gnisborough and in the county were regarded as Loftus - have all returned risk areas. referendum results electing to go into North Yorkshire.

Mr Clout, who said his authority had not actively The votes have been campaigned to persuade the forwarded to the Boundary towns to choose to move back Commission, which is carrying to North Yorkshire, added out a review of anomalies. Some residents who found later:

"I have never in my whole themselves in Cleveland after political life attacked another the 1974 reorganization could authority, and it is most unusual for that to happen. not reconcile themselves with losing their Yorkshire birth-But I owed it to my own ratepayers to challenge the In his statement, 'Yarm: the statements. Headlines and the Facts' Mr

The residents of Yarm ig-Clout accessed Cleveland offinored the advice of their own cials of making scurrilous parish council to stay in attacks on the quality of Cleveland and last week the services his authority 20,000 resident of Guisborough voted along the They were contained in a same lines.

leaflet issued by Cleveland in the run-up to the referendum among the 8,000 residents of the market town which resulted is a 2 - I poll in favour of

returning to Yorkshire. Mr Clout said the leaflet stated that there were twice as many police and firemen in Cleveland per head of popula-tion compared with North

Mr Hanson said his authority issued the leaflet to comteract some views being expressed during the referendum campaign, and added: "We would resist any move to put these places into North

Yorkshire. It would not make any administrative sense. They are a natural part of this conurbation."

family killed house fire

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And the stars set a summer of the stars

Mr. David.

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Family insurance offer to cover expenses of criminal prosecution

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

criminal prosecution as well as civil disputes.

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The scheme has been launched by the new Allianz Legal Protection as part of its cligible," general family policy for legal expenses.

Aimed to be an alternative charge or the children run into trouble with the police and in certain circumstances to criminal legal aid, the scheme end up in court, he said. provides general insurance "Unlike legal aid, it is not cover np to £50,000 for an

individual and bis immediate family to defend their legal means tested, nor does it take several weeks to come through." rights, including appeal or defence of appeal against judgement, conviction or The scheme will not cover fines, penalties or prosecution cosis "because to do so would sentence.

Until now, insurance cover for criminal prosecution has offend against public policy' and there is also some restricbeen limited to defence of tion on the choice of lawyer: it is unlikely, or example, the company would agree to pay for Sir David Napley to motoring prosecution and the defence of companies and employees for offences related defend the insured. to their occupations.

Mr John Long, managing As with the rest of the director of Allianz, which family policy, which covers

Legal costs can be recouped launched its policies in May, civil claims such as consumer with contingency planning un-der the first legal expenses seeking to insure known crim-insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court include and personal injury disputes, insurance scheme to court in the insurance insurance in the ins insurance scheme to cover inals and anyone with a ment disputes, the insurance criminal record (except for company insists that the solicmotoring offences) will not be itor chosen should have expertise in the area of the dispute But the cover could assist a family where the wife suddenand the company is drawing up a network of such specialists. ly finds herself on a shoplifting

The Allianz family policy, which costs £68 a year, will cover civil claims where in the opinion of the lawyer chosen, there is a reasonable prospect of success.

About half a dozen companies are in the legal expenses insurance market, including the Sun Alliaoce consortium backed by the Law Society. But only an estimated four million people in Britain have legal insurance, including company schemes, compared with more than half the population in West Germany.

One reason for the poor take-up is the exclusion of existing policies: none of them offers a comprehensive policy for divorce, for example.

The biggest growth has been in motoring legal insurance, but Mr Long predicts poten-tial growth in cover for consumer and personal injury disputes, as well as for new areas such as intellectual property and copyright.

• The blackmail business is booming again, with the extor-tioners cashing in on harden-ing social attitudes, computerized personal records and fear of unemployment (the Press Association reports).

The number of recorded cases of blackmail in England and Wales increased steadily from the 1950s to the early 70s. The figure stood at 118 cases in 1950, 241 in 1960 and 389 in 1970. But between 1974 and 1980, the figures slumped from 752 cases to 561, hut according to latest Home Of-fice figures the statistics for 1985 show the number up again to 614,

Mr Michael Hepworth, an authority on blackmail, has said the anti-permissive backblackmail can flourish.



Stonehenge and tourism

Cultural showpiece delayed

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Efforts to turn Stonehenge Commons select committee chairman of English Heritage, on the envimnment. with

itage concept of clearing tour-ist traffic away from the monument has itself been

sees the improvement of Mr Norman Miscampbell, Stonehenge, one of the most popular and important ar-QC, Conservative MP for Blackpool North, told Lord chaeological monuments in Elton, Minister of State at the Eumpe, as a key test of his organization. Department of the Environ-

ly more attractive for

Lord Montagu of Beaulicu,

S P Camison A344 The Avenue A303 SA Carrison 22 31 Ment bus route

Computers could eliminate much stomach surgery

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Tim de Dombal, consul-

tant surgeon at St James's

Hospital, Leeds, who co-

ordinated the project, said: "I

can see no reason why the

DHSS should not seize upon

this report, because we have

shown beyond any reasonable

doubt how savings can be made, and how doctors can peform better. In fact, the

DHSS began evaluating this concept in 1974 and we are

Mr de Dombal emphasized

that doctors would not lose

their skills or become over

reliant on computers. "These

programmes are actually a teaching aid for doctors, and

we found that even after they

stopped using the computer,

their decision-making abilities

So far the Department of

Health has not acted on the report, which ran into eight drafts before a final version

could be approved and pro-duced in November last year.

cannot comment on the report

until it hears from the Royal

The department has said it

now 12 years on."

Computers are proving far nal colic, pancreatitis and better than most doctors at perforated ulcers. diagnosing patients suffering from severe abdominal pains. according to a DHSS funded

research project. It discovered that about £23 million would be saved and thousands of patients would avoid unnecessary surgery and investigations, if computers were used throughout the NHS.

Doctors usually order an exploratory operation for sud-den unexplained gut pains, which are notoriously difficult to treat.

If the scheme were extended to cover other conditions -and the softwear already exists -then the savings could be 10 times as great.

The project, organized by the Leeds University, in-volved 250 doctors, most of whom had not previously used a computer, and nearly 7,000 patients from eight hospital

Junior doctors, who used the computer, were as successful in diagnosing patients as a coosultant in a teaching bospital or a senior resident at Yale. The proportion of patients reporting to hospital casualty

halved.

have been expected.

medicine

By Thomson Prentice

College of Surgeons. · People in Britain are dying departments with acute abdominal pains dropped from of skin cancer because they do 41 per cent to 26 per cent, it found. The proportion of un-necessary investigations was nearly halved. Appendicitis not consult their family doctors early enough, a medical report says. The report by Glasgow skin patients went to surgery earli-

improved."

cancer specialist, Professor r and the perforation rate was Rona MacKie, published in the medical magazine, Pulse, The number of bad clinical shows that too many patients decisions, fell by four-fifths to did not see the doctor until too late, because they were un-aware that anything serious 0.2 per cent and 33 fewer patients died during the trial period than would normally

was wrong. It found that 80 per cent of The conditions diagnosed patients studied, had delayed for three months or more before first attending their family doctor. Many waited for longer than a year.

Standards in NHS threatened

Doctors' leaders claimed today that the Government's commitment to the National Health Service "shows signs of

faltering". The charge was made by the general medical services committee of the British Medicai

Association. Dr Michael Wilson, its chairman, said that an over-riding lack of adequate resources was threatening

standards and quality. The committee, which repto the Adam Smith Institute, resents all health service genpublishers of the report. The institute, a market ecoeral practitioners, said that development of nomics think-tank, argues that care system had been thwarted heavy reliance nn NHS hospiby four years of government tal-based cases is "unneces-sarily expensive for the inertia. In a report published today. taxpayer, and inconvenient for the patient", and calls for an the committee commented on proposals announced in April upgrading of GPs' surgeries to handle minor operations, Xby Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Serrays and other tests. It advocates the introducvices, for substantial changes in the family doctor, dentist tion of American-style health and pharmacy services. maintenance organizations (HMOs) in which doctors and It rejected Mr Fowler's most radical suggestion, for "health care shops" where GPs would offer a joint service with hospitals work together within fixed budgets. Strong manage-ment techniques have reduced chemists, dentists, opticians patients' time in hospitals in and other medical such schemes in the US by professionals. 40 per cent, and have cut the cost of health care by 28 per The report said that there was no reason in principle cent, the report says. why premises should not be The Government is looking shared between various types closely at such schemes as n possible way of encouraging of practitioner. The committee said the the greater spread of private Government's idea was that medical insurance in Britain, primary care under the health according to the institute. "The widespread and often serious under-provision of service could be run on a profit-making basis by nonmedical companies. medical services through an It added: "We do not be-lieve the NHS could be develunder-capitalized and unmanageable National Health Seroped in this way without there being a conflict between pavice are the source of the UK's difficulties," the report says. Generous tax concessions tient interest and a profit could be given to employers motive." and trade union groups joining private HMOs and "company health plans" could grow as The committee also had oo objection to private bealth care, provided that it did not rapidly as company pension schemes have done. compromise the universal availability of free and accessi-Dr Eamonn Butler, the ble health service care. report's author said yesterday: "These schemes have demon-The committee added that another of Mr Fowler's pro-posals, for a "good practice" strated their ability to cut costs and provide a better, more allowance for doctors who local service for patients. gave higher standards of care, "They can plainly help to bring better management into the NHS and to bring private was unlikely to raise

Action plea on court oath after talks fail

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lehoue, the Lord Chancellor, is to be asked to set up n working simple promise before God along the lines of that made in juvenile courts.

Dr Douglas Acres, chair-man of the Magistrates' Asso-ciation, said: "First and foremost, for someone to come party on whether the oath in civil and criminal proceedings should be reformed after stalemate nt talks between the legal profession and the Church of into the witness box and have England, The Archhishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, has to make a choice as to whether to affirm or swear an oath is

immediately divisive." steadfastly opposed proposals from magistrates, the Law Society and justices' clerks to abolish the oath taken by

with a simple promise to tell the truth. But in reply to a question on the issue raised at the instiga-tion of the Law Society at the recent General Synod in York of the Church of England, he said he would co-operate with any commission of inquiry.

A renewed campaign to abolish the oath was started two years ago because the oath was felt to be an "out of date rimal with little or 00 meaning" for most people.

The legal groups favour a as "inkewarm".

the top

beverage

Second, he said, if someone was minded to tell the truth, they would do so anyway, irrespective of whether they witnesses and to replace it had sworn to do so. Third, the fear of prosecution for perjury was likely to carry more weight than "hell or damnation",

Another proposal being canvassed is to reverse the present assumption that witnesses would take the oath unless they choose to affirm. In that way everyone would antomati-cally affirm to tell the truth, unless they opt for the oath. Neither proposal meets with the approval of the church

which describes its response



landowners.

into a cultural showpiece free of the present cramped tourist facilities have run into new trouble after more than a year bargaining English Heritage, which owns the monument, has found land for a new car park and lourist complex away from the stone circle.

But it cannot persuade anyone to release the space needed 10 allow access for tourist traffic from main roads near by, and no date has been fixed

be £7.20.

three dearest.

for building to start. Meanwhile the English Her-

Stonehenge. questioned by MPs on the

ment responsible for the heri-tage and planning, that he was "gravely disturbed" by the English Heritage was found-ed just over two years ago with the task of taking over and marketing the castles and archaeological remains run by plans adopted for Stonchenge by English Heritage. He said that his worry had been shared the Department of the Envi by Mr Chris Smith, Labour mnment. It decided that the best way to display Stone-henge was to clear all its MP for Islington South and Finsbury. Mr Miscampbell said that English Heritage seemed "to have dismissed in a rather cavalier manner" other schemes which were "infinite-Wost visi tourist shops and traffic away so that the stone circle could be set in acres of open

Most visitors would have to walk to it from the new car

park, although a minibus would be provided for elderly and disabled people. At present, a main road passes close to the monument over a concrete subway which leads from the car park near by to

Plans to switch National Plans to switch National Health Service funds from hospitals to new "health maintenance" groups of gener-al practitioners, with cheap the stone circle itself. The English Heritage plan iosurance schemes to make means closing the main road private medicine more widely and building a larger car park and tourist centre to the north available, are proposed in a report today. The proposals amount to what could be "the most radical reform of the NHS. since its inception", according near the garrison town of Larkhill. But although the Ministry of Defence has offered land, there has been no agreement with it or local private landowners.

Schemes that require peomile to Stonchenge need to be examined very carefully," Mr Miscampbell said. Alternative schemes involving an underground car park near the site of the present open-air one were rejected by English Heritage last year.

by computer included appen-dicitis, inflamed gall bladder, bowel obstruction, bowel gynaecological prohlems, re-Cash plan for private

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The P&O liner, Canberra, was due to return to Southampion today with health investigators on board still baffled by the cause of an illness which has affected more than 160 people on a 21day Mediterranean cruise. The 24-hour illness has

struck on the ship's last five cruises. An earlier inspectioo disclosed "appalliog and dreadful" standards of hygiene on board.

Family killed in house fire

A family of five died in a fire at their home in Rother-ham, South Yorkshire, yesterday.

The bodies of Mr David Count, his wife, Katherine, and their children, Michael, Many women having chil-dren were cobabiling. This was shown by the rising number of illegitimate withs aged seven. Lee, aged four, and Nichola, aged two, were found in a rear bedroom of the house. Police were not treating the fire as suspicious.

Tea is still the top drink will fall further behind when with the British who drink about 196 million cups every day, according to figures released yesterday. The Briosh cup of tea accounts for 45 per cent of

everything we drink and on average we consume 3.77 cups a day, compared with 1.8 cups of coffee, 1.3 cups of alcohol, 1.03 cups of soft drinks and

0.19 cups of milk. Almost half our daily drink is tea, 21 per cent is coffee, 19 per cent alcohol, 12 per cent soft drinks and 4 per cent others, the Tea Council says. In Britain the annual consumption of tea per person is 1,355 cups, compared with 889 cups in New Zealand, which comes second, 642 cups years.

in Australia, 325 cups in Russia and 321 cups in the United States.

Two shot in restaurant Two people were injured

when two gunmen shot at customers in The Pheasantry restaurant in King's Road, Chelsea, west London, early yesterday, and ran off. Miss Pamela Taylor, aged

22, of Ebury Bridge Road, Pimlico, west London, and Mr Patrick Kynch, aged 23, of Ridgeway, Wimbledon, Ridgeway, Wimbledon, south-west London, were treated in St Stephen's hospital, Fulham, for bullet wounds, said not to be serious.

Illness ship returns home

agreement in principle to huy eight-and-a-half acres of land at High Wycombe and hopes to open the store hy early 1988. It will be built near an existing development by Asda, the grocery "superstore" chain, which is

suses and Surveys.

mum of workers come into operation, it was claimed vesterday. A report on the Japanese

motor industry says that by the 1990s the Japanese will be producing 300,000 cars a year using a workforce of 95 people per shift. "Intelligent" computers will be able to reorganize output according to changing market demands.

Professor Krish Bhaskar, head of the Motor Industry Research Unit at the East wich, £95). Anglia University, has calculated that on average a robot will pay for itself within two

for Japanese cars

European car makers strug- ufacturers impose on claims

1911. The report concludes that Jananese cars have a clear advantage over Western cars

gling to match Japanese rivals for warranty payments, and will fall further behind when because actual warranty costs factories using only a mini- are kept secret.

The report claims that Nissan cars sold in Britain have an average warranty cost of only £17 a year compared with £48 for Vauxhall, £56 for Ford and £100 for Austin Rover. It admits, however, that its findings are based on last year's results and that Austin Rover in particular has made "a dramatic improvement".

Quality and the Japanese Motor Industry: Lessons for the West? (University of East Anglia, Nor-

· Ford, which has built more than 20 million cars in Britain, is searching for the first car it ever made, at Manchester in

It believes it has the oldest surviving car, a Model T in quality and reliability, al-though it admits that evidence is difficult to come by because of the varying standards man-

John Lewis moves to out-of-town shopping

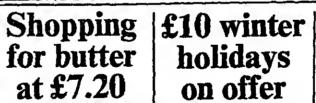
By Our Industrial Editor

The John Lewis Partnership is to open three new stores by 1990, including its first out-of-open by 1990. Extensions to a town outlet on a green field site at High Wycombe, Bucknumber of existing stores are also planned. inghamshire. Until now, the partnership

A spokesman for John Lewis said that the High Wycombe has concentrated on town centres but the High Wycstore would concentrate on furniture, furnishings and leiombe store, to be built near sure. There would be no the M40 motorway, is a fashion departments because recognition of the trend for those lines were seen as beshopping away from towns. longing to areas of intense The group has reached competition, such as town centres.

Mr Stuart Hampson, director of research and expansion, said that the group was prepared for a big shift in shopping patterns. "We cannot ignore the current of part of the Leeds-based ADG. change, which is leading to a Two other John Lewis growth in out-of-town stores are planned for Aber- shopping," he said.

The Arean disabled Stonehenge' A303 English Heritage -A360



A new "shopping basket" for people taking self-catering holidays abroad has come up By Derek Harris

Lann Poly, one of the three biggest travel agency chains, yesterday offered more than 10,000 winter bolidays in Britwith some surprising finds. A kilo (2 lb 2 oz) of butter in Cyprus costs as little as £1.34 but in Yugoslavia it can ain and abroad at prices between £10 and £59.

In Corfu, 250 grams of tea They represent reductions of a half to three guarters on cost £1.18, while on the Costa del Sol the price is £3.20. The guide, published yesternormal prices although the overseas holiday dates, destinations and hotels will be day by Thomas Cook, shows known only a month before self-caterers are likely to find Cyprus, Rhodes and Corfu the

departure. The Lunn Poly initiative cheapest places, with Yugosla-via cheapest of all if butter is excluded. Yugoslavs do not use butter on their bread. comes after a spate of bargain offers for winter holidays from leading operators such as Tenerife, Majorca and the Algarve in Portugal, are the Thomson Holidays and Intesut.

The holidays offered Lunn Poly in Britain are 500 Two out of five holidayweekends with full board at makers going abroad are self-catering. To help them, Thomas Cook checked on five Butlins hotels, at £10 including value added tax compared with a normal price prices in local supermarkets of of £35 plus VAT. The weekend 15 items in nine different countries including England. breaks are betweeen January and March.

A bottle of beer costs I fp in Majorca hut 55p in Rhodes. A litre of water on the Costa de A bargain offer, limited to 1,000 holidays on a stand-by basis, is for seven-day breaks in Spain for £25 each. There Sol is 13p, but 32p in Tenerife. Based on the cost of all 15 are another 9,000, again on a stand-by basis, at £59 each in items, Cyprus proved cheap-est at £14.39, Rhodes £15.73, Spain, Portugal and Malta. followed by Corfu £19.06. The All these stand-by offers comthree dearest were Tenerife £24.34, Majorca £23.17, and pare with a full brochure price of about £100.

The offers are part of the aggressive promotional ap-proach by Lann Poly which is forecasting that np to 250,000

Yugoslavia would have been the cheapest, at £13.89, if change, which is leading to a it had not been for the butter. England worked out at £21.46. I sold

born out of wedlock.

the Algarve £22.81.

Illegitimate births rise in age of live-in couples

More British couples are registered in joint names, 65 living together instead of get- per cent last year compared ting married, and almost one with 49 per cent in 1975. in five children born in En-The Family Policies Studies gland and Wales last year was illegitimate, a study shows. Centre said yesterday that

more illegitimate children are born in the United Kingdom Illegitimate births increased from 55,000 in 1975 to than in most of the rest of 126,000 last year, according to the Office of Population Cen-Enrope. In 1983 15.4 per cent of UK

hirths were illegitimate, compared with 5.2 per cent in Belgism, 7 per cent in The still fave Netherlands, 4.8 per cent in couples. Italy and 14.2 per cent in Bat h

France. But in Sweden, Iceis oot the case. land and Denmark more than . 40 per cent of children were

births are accidental, the in-Between the early 1960s and crease is much more due to early 1980s, the number of couples living together in some form of stable relationship and women under 25 who lived with their husband before having children, presumably marriage rose from 2 per cent to 21 per cent. But Mr Malcolm Wicks, director of as a matter of policy."

wards cohabitation and sex the centre, said marriage was before marriage are much still favoured by most British more liberal than they used to

Bat he added: "There is a he."

Study into microwave cooking By Bill Johnstone Scientists at one of Britain's

main food laboratories are trying to discover how to give food cooked in microwave ovens the same flavour as that achieved by traditional methods.

Food technologists who develop flavourings at PPF's International laboratories in Ashford, Kent, say about 15 per cent of British homes now have microwave ovens and an increasing number of food products now carry instruc-tions for cooking by microwave.

They said modern eating habits, tastes and social habits are providing the impetus for their research. Because of the rapidity of

heating in microwave ovens, the margin of error is much smaller than in conventional cooking.

The scientists are conducting research projects to see how flavourings designed to mature in a cooking cycle measured in hours, can reach medical care within everyone's their peak when the process is completed in minutes. reach. They offer the prospect

The team can take virtually of a new partnership between the private and the public any foodstuff or smell, analyse its chemical composition and sector in medicine." Good Health (The Adam Smith reconstruct the principal ingredients. A computer database of 20,000 different fragrance types assist in identifying scents while a bank of more than 1,500 "flavour-huilding blocks" helps the technologists to reproduce the required flavour.

The average consumer has also become much more health conscious, they said, The dental problems related to sugar and those attributed to salt-suspected connection with blood pressure, has also meant that flavours must be compounded with less reliance on these ingredients. was legally possible.

Divorce plea

Sir Douglas Hague, aged 59, former economic adviser to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, has filed an uncootested petition in the London Divorce Court after 39 years of marriage. McAlpine said.

standards. It added:"If a number of practitioners felt they had no prospect of ever receiving such an allowance, any incentive for them would be lost altogether.

General Medical Services Institute, Box 316 London SW1P 3DJ, £8.00). Committee Report.

Suspended doctors to be sued over death

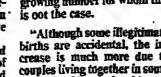
The parents of a boy aged The General Medical Counseven who died after an cil suspended two senior Scotoperation are to sue two tish doctors at the weekend for doctors and the private hospi- six months after a five-day tal where be was treated. Mr and Mrs Jim and Linda hearing in London found them guilty of professional misconduct io their treatment McAlpine, of Glasgow, said that they would take their case

of the boy. Jim McAlpine died after an to the United States courts if it operation at Ross Hall Hospi-"We are not talking about tal. Glasgow, to remove a

revenge or spite, although we are very hitter about what happened. We want justice small hlemish from his lip. Mr Martio Webster, a Glasgow consultant plastic sur-geon, and Mr George and hopefully no one else will Vaughan, an Edioburgh conhave to go through the heartbreak we have endured. It has been sheer hell," Mrs sultant radiologist, were banned by the GMC's professional conduct committee.

growing number for whom this "Although some illegitimate

"Attitudes generally to-



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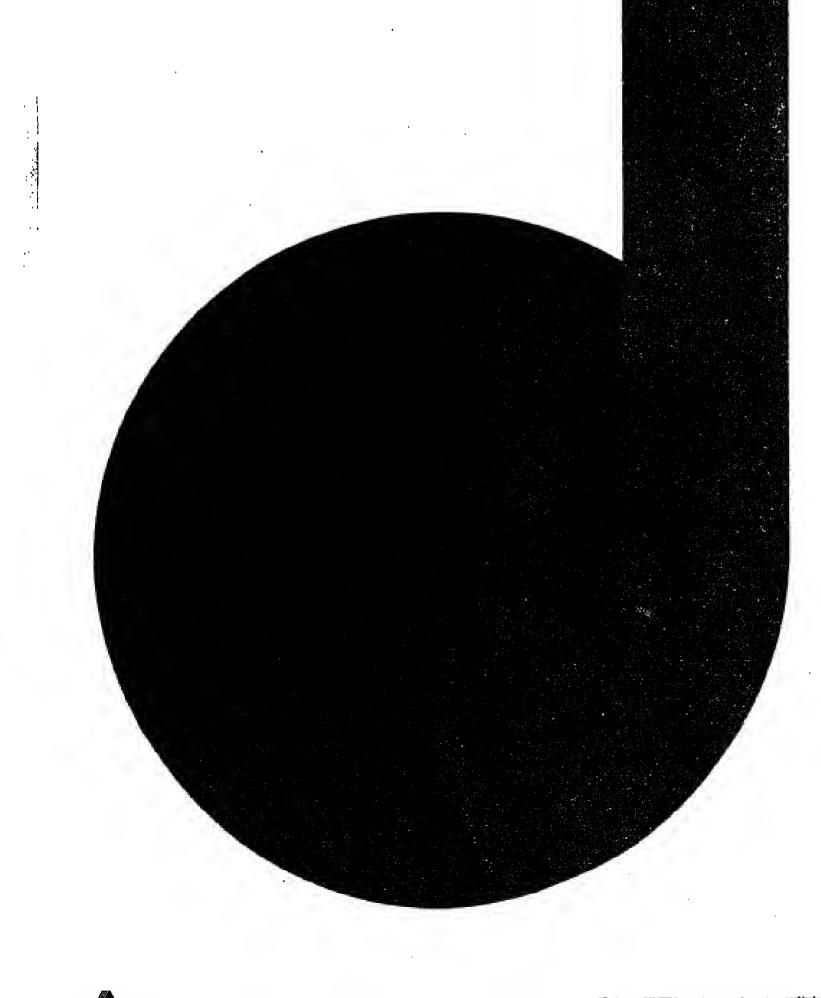
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NOTEWORTHY

Considering a Renault?

Congratulations, your timing is impeccable. Why? Because this month, if an all new Renault 5 appeals, you can drive one away for just £99.00 deposit! (Typical APR 7.8%.)

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المكذاءن التجهر



THE TIMES MUNDAL JULI 21 1700

HOME NEWS

MIDGET

Farmland

threatened

by water

By Our Agriculture

in Britain is being threatened

by crosion, a report by the Soil

But wind-borne erosion, in the form of "dust storms", encouraged by the removal of

hedges and other windbreaks.

is confined to only a few areas.

and is insignificant compared

to the effects of water, it says.

Until recently, water-in-duced erosion was not thought

to be a serious problem in Britain. But in the past three

or four decades the move

towards more intensive agri-

culture, the abandonment of

crop rotation, have caused a

Some reports have recorded

losses of up to 200 tonnes a

hectare a year. On relatively

thin soils, such as the South

Downs, productive capacity

It calls for an urgent, de-

Association claims.

Correspondent Nearly half of all arable land

Change in coroner system proposed

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Complex and controversial nquests should be handled differently, according to a report by Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists.

Many of these cases lead to criticism of the coroner where. for example, he has appeared to support the police. Justice says such criticisms often cause ill-feeling towards the coroners system and can lead to doubts about the impartiality of public inquiries into certain deaths.

The solution proposed by Justice is to group existing coroners into areas, with a senior coroner appointed for each, and to give them further training. The senior coroner would handle controversial cases.

A change in procedure would be for the senior coroner to have the power to appoint a counsel to the inquest, instructed by the Freasury solicitor, to present the evidence from an independent standpoint.

"In controversial cases the coroner would thus become much more of an umpire, resolving procedural disputes between counsel and delivering a summing-up at the conclusion of the case, but remaining above the dust of the arena for the most part,

they said. We recognize that this is in some respects more adversari-al than inquisitorial, but not we think in any way that is likely to embarrass the coroner.

Generally the committee recognizes the need to improve the standard of coroners and for interested parties to have a greater role at the inquest.

The report recommends traditional mixed farming and that the coroners service should be the responsibility of control not local government, and that the appointment of coroners should rest with the Lord Chancellor, aided by local advisory committees.

Training should be central-ized and strengthened, the report says. Interested parties should have access to statements in the coroner's file, and should have the right to insist that witnesses be called. **Coroners** Courts in England and Wales (a report by Justice, 95a Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1DT, £2.50).

help lure back visitors This week's royal wedding and the opening of the Commonthwealth Games will help to reverse the slump that affected London and Edinburgh's tourist markets earlier this summer, industry sources to the two cities said

Town and country tourism: 1

Royal wedding and the Commonwealth Games

In spite of the growing number of countries that have pulled out of the Common-wealth Games, Edinburgh's hotels are already 90 per cent full with officials, athletes, spectators and newsmen pack-ing the city for the 10-day ny said.

The Scottish Tourist Board predicted £50 million would be injected into the region's economy as a result, not including the income from the Edinburgh festival next month.

Like the rest of Britain, Scotland's tourist industry was plagued by a succession of setbacks earlier this year, including the cancellation of American bookings after the Libyan raids and the fear of

the Soviet Union. "What began as a poor year for tourism has blossomed," a

spokeswoman for the Edinburgh City Council said. "Although the boycott may affect the quality of the games it has not dented the bookings, and many Australians and Canadians have come over as well as tourists from within the UK."

The Gleneagles hotel group said it had been blighted by said it had been blighted by at the end of last month, cancellations earlier this sum-mer, but that both its hotels in incentives launched in the US. Edinburgh were now fully booked.

The US bounding raids on Libya and the Chernobyl nuclear accident led at first to wholesale cancellations of American hotel bookings in Europe, with Britain the main sufferer. But, in the first of a two-part series, Nicholas Beeston reports on how two events are luring back the transatlantic travellers and how internal

tourism is gearing up for a busy season

"The Caledonian Hotel has now and a number of our become the flagship for the Commonwealth Federation fully booked," a spokesman officials, and the BBC has for the leading hotel chain, booked up most of the rooms Trust House Forte, which has at the North British Hotel," a spokeswoman for the compa-

Although the marriage on Wednesday between Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson is not expected to draw in many foreign tourists, hoteliers and tourist organizations predict the spin-off from the wedding could compensate for the poor results in April, May and Junc.

Britain was badly affected by the fail in the number of American visitors, who acradioactive fallout from the count for 25 per cent of anou-Chernobyl nuclear disaster in al tourist revenues, the single largest foreign market. In April the number of Americans visiting London was

19 per cent down on last year's record figures, and transatlantic traffic was 27 per cent down in May. According to British Air-

ways, Hertz car rentais and the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Association business began to pick up sharply "You can see and hear Americans all over the city

7.000 hotel beds in London, Mr George Goring, the owner of the Goring Hotel and a member of the association, said: "There is no doubt that the royal wedding is a great publicity boost for London and we shall probably feel the effects of it later this year and

next year. "Nancy Reagan's decision to accept the invitation to the wedding at a time when Americans were uncertain about coming back here was another major factor in help-

rally to

bangers

were among the leading driv-ers at the National Youth Banger Championship at the weekend (Our Home Affairs

Twenty-seven youth groups, including 1S specializing in helping young offenders, field-ed 60 drivers aged between 14 and 18 in the contest at

One of the teams, sporting

red-and-white racing colours.

was from the Ilderton project,

which offers scrap cars to

teenagers who have committed

offences, in the hope of per-suading them out of crime and

into legitimate competition.

The project, started by two

probation officers, Mr Ronald

the

Correspondent writes).

Northampton stadium.

Teenage motoring offenders

ing to get the industry back on its feet," he added. The London Visitor and Convention Bureau said that television coverage of the wedding to 300 million viewers worldwide would be the

best possible advertisement for Britain abroad", The British Tourist Author-ity said it hoped the difficulties encountered earlier this year would only be a hiccup and that 1986 would match last year's record tourist revenues of £10 billion.

Tomorrow: Seaside resort

South 'has land for homes'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

land for housing planned in the next few years, a new

report says. The finding contradicts statistics produced by the Housebuilders' Federation, and comes amid disagreements between conservationists and planners about the future of the region.

Many groups are awaiting the outcome of a public inquiry into the proposal for a new town on Green Belt land required by approved local at Tillingham Hall io Essex, authority structure plans.

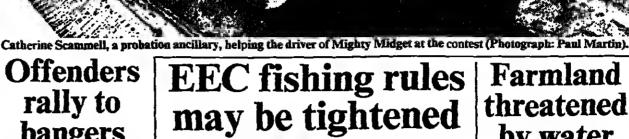
The South-east has ample which could determine future land provision. The new conclusions are

put forward by the London and South East Regional Planning Conference, which says that, in the 12 counties it covers outside London, land is available for nearly 270,000 homes to be built in the next five years.

It estimates that figure to be 29 per cent more than that

Conn and Miss Ann Reed, and run by the Probation Service and Lewisham Borough Coun-cil, is thought to have been the The 12 counties' structure plans show that provision has been made for about 209,000 first of 4S similar groups in the United Kingdom. It has the homes. The conference's survey shows that the land availsupport of the Metropolitan able is equivalent to about 17 Police, and organized the months' extra building capacity, and identifies land for a championship on behalf of the National Association of Motor further 103,000 homes after the first five years. Projects. The counties are: Bedford-

Another tears, of equal num-bers of Protestants and Roman shire, Berkshire, Buckingham-Catholics, from shire, East Sussex, Essex, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Newtownabbey Auto Project. Isle of Wight, Kent, Oxford-shire, Surrey and West Sussex. get to Northampton. near Belfast, raised £1.200 to



By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government is deter- Fisheries Ministers until the mined to see that Britain's end of the year, is under pressure from fishermen's or-EEC partners should impleganizations to take action against offenders. ment proper control of fisbing catches, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fish-erics and Food, said yesterday.

Commenting on a recent report by the European Commission, which accused several countries of flouting the rules and ignoring quota re-strictions. Mr Jopling described overfishing as "stea-ling", and said that the common fisheries policy (CFP) must be properly poiced

paid lip service to the agree-Mr Jopling, who is presi-dent of the EEC Council of do exactly as they liked, ment and then proceeded to

Meetings aimed at assuring

British sugar growers that their interests are not threatened by the prospect of an Italian takeover begin in Nor-

wich tonight. Signor Raul Gardini, president of the Venice-based Ferruzzi corporation, and Sir Richard Butler, the new chairman of its British subsidiary, Agricola UK, will answer questions from farmers and

the public. A similar meeting will be held in Droitwich Spa, Worcestershire, tomorrow.

The fishermen claim that,

because annual CFP negotia-

tions have recently been ami-

cable. unlike the the bitter

wrangling usually associated

with the common agricultural

policy price fixing, the policy

is assumed to be working well.

But they claim that this is an

illusion because fishing fleets

in countries such as The

Netherlands and Denmark

may be totally destroyed with-The National Farmers' in a few decades. Union has made no secret of its distaste for the Italian bid tailed assessment of the actuand has said it wants the British Sugar Corporation, al, and potential, extent of erosion. Soil erosion in Britain. R D which is responsible for allocating quotas and is also the Hodges and C. Arden-Clarke (Th Soil Association Ltd. 86-88 Colston Street, Bristol BS1 5BB. monopoly buyer for all home grown beet, to remain under British control. £3.50)

LE VAL

Meeting on sugar bid

NORTHY

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station of the remaining of the remainin

RENAU

AIDS is a deadly disease. Not all the information about it has been entirely accurate, so many people are confused about who is at risk, how the disease is spread and how dangerous it is.

Please read this carefully. It is up-todate and authoritative. Only if the facts about AIDS are understood can we hope to control its spread and prevent unnecessary suffering and death.

Donald Hoheson. SIR DONALD ACHESON DR. G. CROMPTON A. Helen 5 Anordanda DR. R. J. WEIR DR. IAIN S. MACDONALD CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICERS TO THE HEALTH DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

WHAT IS AIBS?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It is caused by a virus that attacks the body's natural defence system.

Not everyone who carries the virus has developed AIDS itself. In fact most have not. But anyone who has the virus can pass it on, even if they feel and look completely well.

It is vital for everyone to avoid catching the virus, as there is no known cure for AIDS.

HOW IS AIDS SPREAD?

If you and the people close to you are to keep yourselves free from

AIDS, it is important that you know how the virus is spread.

The only likely way for someone to catch the AIDS virus is for the blood or semen from an infected person to get inside his or her body.

Most people who have the AIDS virus caught it by having sex with an infected person. Almost all the rest have caught it by injecting themselves with drugs, using equipment shared with an infected person.

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORKY ABOUT. AN INFECTED PERSON GIVING YOU AIDS FROM:

⊔ Normal social contact such as shaking hands, touching and hugging.

Swimming pools, restaurants and other public places.

□ Coughs, sneezes and spitting.

 \sqcup Clothing.

∐ Toilet seats, door knobs, food, glasses and cups.

NOR SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT. CATCHING AIDS FROM:

Being a blood donor.

□ Having a blood transfusion.

∐ Having injections or any other treatment from your doctor, dentist or other health care worker.

WHEN SHOULD PEDPLE BE WORRIED? S. S. I March Sec. Sec. . . .

Sex with an infected person is always risky. People may not know they are infected so casual sex is risky. And the more partners, especially male partners, someone has, the more likely they are to have sex with an infected person. Sexual acts with infected people that may damage the anus. penis, mouth or vagina are extremely risky. Anal sex involves the highest risk and should be avoided.

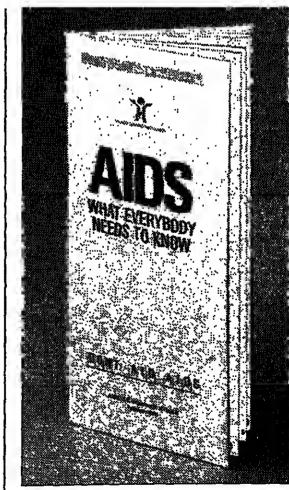
Using a sheath can help reduce the risk of catching AIDS. So can cutting out casual relationships.

For people who inject drugs and cannot give it up, it is very important never to share needles or other equipment. Just one injection with an infected needle could mean catching the virus. Of course the best advice is not to inject at all.

Remember AIDS is not a disease to take risks with. There is no cure, so its control must depend on how people behave.

MORE INFORMATION.

For a free booklet on AIDS, write to Dept A, P.O. Box 100, Milton Keynes MK11TX. You can also get information



on the confidential Healthline telephone service on:

THE HEALTHLINE TELEPHONE SERVICE : 01-981 2717. 01-980 7222 or 0345 581151.

If you are calling from outside London, use the 0345 number and you will be charged at local rates.

D₁O₁N₁T₁ A₁I₁D₁ A₁I₁D₁S

OVERSEAS NEWS

South Africa: Trade union delegates held at roadblock

Willis gets taste of being black

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

For 30 minutes yesterday Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC, felt what it was like, he said, to be a black in South Africa when he and 10 other members of an International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) delegation were detained at a roadblock in Alexandra township outside Johanneshurg. It happened after the group

visited a men's hostel which Mr Willis described as "kennels, not homes".

When they emerged, Mr Willis said, the street had been blocked and they were questioned about what they were doing. "They seemed to think that Ron Todd (General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union) and I might be pressmen," he said. "But just for that brief

period I had a taste of what it's like to be black and without redress against white, uni-formed, armed people."

Mr Willis and Mr Todd left South Africa for London last night, but other members of the delegation, which arrived in Johannesburg on Friday to show solidarity with hlack South African trade unions, will meet the Government's Director of Manpower today.

They have also requested a meeting with Mr Louis Le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, and access to trade unionists detained in the Johannesburg area under the state of emergency.

about irreversible change. Most of the contents of the In a statement yesterday the delegation said that, despite the brevity of its visit, it felt it emergency regulations and cannot be reported from had received a comprehensive and authoritative account of the grim realities facing the South African trade union movement "within a society presently on a course for cataclysmic disaster'

A total of 269 trade unionists were known to have been detained, the statement said. There is a pattern of unjustified arrests, often followed by systematic brutality and torture, that amounts to a mas-sive violation of human

to undertake." • Six die: The Bureau of The delegation has seen the physical evidence in the Information yesterday reported six "unrest" deaths since scarred bodies of released detainees to substantiate the Friday, all shot by the security barrowing accounts they have forces.



Bishop Desmond Tuta talking with the ICFTU delegation's leader, Mr John Vanderveken, in Johannesburg yesterday.

Reagan stalls on black envoy

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan will deliv-a major policy speech on geria until he fled after a coup onth Africa tomorrow in on New Year's Eve in 1983. er a major policy speech on South Africa tomorrow in which he will stand by his Nigeria has accused Mr Dikstaunch refusal to impose tough economic and diplomat-ic sauctions on the Pretoria ko of taking many millions of dollars.

Mr Brown denied any ing in his relationship TOBE with Mr Dikko, which in-The statement will avoid mention of his plan to nomi-nate Mr Robert Brown as the volved public relations and advice to the Nigerian Governfirst black American ambassament on drawing up a constitudor to South Africa, because of

embarrassing revelations con-cerning Mr Brown's past busi-ness dealings. The likelihood of Mr Brown being offered the Security and other clearance investigations are still being conducted into Mr Brown by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under normal pre-nomination procedure. However, Mr Brown no longer appears sure that he wants the there is a growing feeling that oh. Having said last week that Mr Brown might not easily survive public pre-nomination hearings in the Senate and that the Administration might he would take it, if it were soon drop him.

most prominent American black leader, has telephoned Mr Brown twice to urge him not to take the job unless there the most embarrassing revelais a profound shift in US policy towards Pretoria. "He

to he on Dr Martin Luthe King's side of history," Mr Jackson said. "And he has to choose between Tambo and Rambo." Mr Oliver Tambo heads the outlawed African

ious to keep its South African policy closely in line with Britain's approach and Administration sources confirmed that the purpose of the sudden decision to summon Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to the White House on Friday was to co-ordinate immediate tactics and bring Mrs Thatcher up to date on the main points of Mr Rea-

gan's proposed speech. Mr Robert Brown met Mr Umarn Dikke, the former Nigerian minister, in Nigeria in 1979 at the time of the presidential elections (Richard Dowden writes). The men be-came close friends and Mr Brown continually visited Nigeria between then and 1983 advising and belping Dikko, who was the President's cam-

paign manager for the 1983 el-

Botha meetings key to peace mission

By Rodney Cowton

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the day's meeting. President oreign Secretary, flies to Kaunda of Zamhia will use his Foreign Secretary, flies to southern Africa tomorrow influence to persuade ANC leaders to meet Sir Geoffrey. where be will spend a week In the United States last negotiations to change the Friday, he had an unscheduled political system in South meeting with President Reatrying to pave the way for

100 believed held | Clashes threaten in new wave of Zimbabwe arrests

From Jan Rasth, Harare

More than 100 people may be held under Zimbahwe's state of emergency laws after a wave of arrests by the Central Intelligence Organization in the town of Beitbridge on the South African border. The arrests are the latest in a

number of raids on the citizens of the small town. Large numbers of South African troops are just over the Limpopo river which forms the border

Mr Raymond Roth, a store-keeper in Beitbridge, and Mr Peter Carinus, a garage owner there, who were seized in the raids which began about three weeks ago have been told they are believed to have paid Zimbabweans to provide the South African military authorities with security information

They have also been linked with an alleged operation to recruit Zimbabwean blacks for training in South Africa to join guerrilla bands in the western provinces of Matabeleland.

Van Wyk, who works for a construction company there, has been told he was suspected of being "engaged in terrorist activities against the ANC (African National Congress of

South Africa) and the PAC (Pan Africanist Congress of Azania)." Their lawyers said a fourth white, identified only as a Mr Ferreira, was also in detention. All were being held under orders of indefinite duration

The lawyers said their cli-ents had reported that many blacks from Beitbridge were also being held. Only a few had the means for legal representation and it was thus impossible to verify their

numbers. Among them are said to be senior officials of the local branch of the ruling Zanu (PF) party. Previous raids have

borne the marks of purges against supporters of Zapu, the opposition party of Mr Joshua Nkomo. As far as could be ascer-

tained, all the detainees were being held in police stations and a prison in and around the About 25 blacks were said to be held at Esigodini police station, 15 miles south of

Another white, Mr Peter Bulawayo. Reports that some of the detainces had been tortured and assaulted by CIO officers could not be confirmed. Their lawyers could not comment.

Sudanese Colombo devolution rebels shut attacked airport From Vijitha Yapa

Colombo

Bandaranaike, said.

Mr Bandaranaike, son of

Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, the

former Prime Minister, leads

the opposition Sri Lanka Free-

consensus on devolution.

Khartoum (Renter) - Sadan has closed Juba airport after an attack by rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army on a mountain near the President Jayewardene's proposal on devolution, as an answer to Sri Lanka's ethnic regional capital, the official Sudan News Agency, Suna, crisis, was virtually handing a separate state to the minority reported yesterday. Tamils on a platter, the oppo-It quoted the Prime Minissition leader, Mr Anura

ly for kidnapping hitch-hilters," and using them as slave ter, Mr Sadeq al-Mahdi, as saying the rebels on Wedneslabour. day closed the Nile to western Molto forte Equatoria, where they are now Tel Aviv (Reuter) - A fighting government troops at Jebel Lado, three miles north crowd estimated by police at 300,000 - nearly 10 per cent

dom Party, which is boycottof the airport. Mr al-Mahdi said the rebels wanted to besiege Juba but the Army could handle the ing the political parties' conference convened by Presi-dent Javewardene to obtain a the Israeli violinist, Yitzhak Periman, and the Spanish Mr Bandaranaike told the simution tenor, Placido Domingo, per-form with the Israeli Philhar-

He said many people had fled from the battle zones to Sunday Island newpaper that, on the President's own admisbig towns and this had created sion, Tamil militants fully a food shortage. The closure of Juba airport control the Northern Province and about 50 per cent of the is likely to affect the airlift of vital food supplies to famine victims in the embattled south. Eastern Province. Devolving

power at this stage would be "the stepping-stone to Ec-Suna quoted a United Nations lam", the separate state sought official as saying 50,000 dis-placed people in Juba towa He said the proposed prowere in need of emergency vincial councils were based

more or less on the Indian system which "has proved a food. Mr Winston Prattley, the UN Secretary-General's special representative in Sudan

mand, is leaving his post. Martial law

monic Orchestra.

General goes

East Berlin (Reuter) - Gen-

eral Pyotr Lushev, the sy-

preme commander of Soviet

armed forces in Germany,

appointed less than a year ago

as part of an apparent reshuf-

fle in the Soviet High Com-

reforms nbush in Seoul Seoul (AP) - A long-awaited partiamentary study into constitutional revisions may be held up because of the violent police reaction to an opposition rally. The New Korea Democratic Party, the main opposition

party, ended an overnight protest sit-in yesterday at na-tional party headquarters, and a spokesman said the latest development had "injected a new political time bomb" in relations between the party and President Chun Doo and President Chun 1900 Hwan's Government. On Saturday an estimated 2,000 police fired tear gas to keep the dissident leader Mr Kim Young Sam and others from attending an opposition

rally attended by 3,000 at a Roman Catholic church. The rally, sponsored, by opposition groups, was held to denounce what protesters

called systematic sexual abuse and torture of arrested dissidents by police. **Ministers** hurf

Athens (Reuter) - Mr

Evangelos Kouloumbis, the Public Works Minister, Mr Yannis Papadopoulos, the Minister for Northern Greece, and Mr Costas Geitonas, the Deputy Minister of Public Works, were injured when their helicopter crash-landed in a small town near the Greek-Turkish border.

Slave ranch

on probation and his son, Walter Jr., aged 33, and the

ranch foreman, Carlton Cald-

well, aged 21, were sent to jail

for 15 and 14 years respective-

lids anxie [Sblood Kerrville, Texas (Reuter) – Walter Ellebracht, a 55-year-old Texas rancher, was placed

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Sheet approximation Net arrest 1977

tion is that he is a close associate of Mr Umara Dikko, **EEC ministers to query Howe role**

From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

received," the statement

Mr Willis and Mr Todd will

report to the TUC General

Council on Wednesday. Mr

Willis said: "Nature has given

South Africa a paradise, but

part of it has been changed

The statement by the dele-gation, which also includes

American, West German and

Scandinavian trade unionists,

said it would increase pressure

for strong action to bring

statement are in breach of the

It said: "The possible impli-

cations of effective sanctions

for the well-being of ordinary

people - so often cited as a

justification for inaction or

"a willingness hy the victims of apartheid to endure further

suffering". Mr Willis declared:

"Those who will suffer have a

right to decide what suffering

But the visit had confirmed

delay -- cannot be ignored."

added.

into heil."

South Africa.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the logue in South Africa. Foreign Secretary, faces sharp criticism today from EEC governments disappointed with the first leg of his mission to southern Africa.

nity Foreign Ministers in gold coins unless Pretoria was Brussels today, he will report prepared to meet EEC de-

nation to ban new investment in South Africa and halt At the meeting of Commu- imports of coal, iron, steel and

parties.

matic if the mission failed, However, several EEC gov-Observers say there will be no shift in Bonn's position unless ernments believe he should have conveyed their determi-Britain moves first.

hold

The Foreign Ministers will also try to overcome Irish opposition to proposed import quotas for New Zealand hutter of 77,000 tonnes next

Government.

post is receding rapidly.

offered, he now says he is thinking it over with his family. A senior Administration official said the idea was "on The Rev Jesse Jackson, the Trade union leaders have protested that Mr Brown has a history of anti-mionism, but

has to make a choice whether

National Congress. The Administration is anx-

on his discussions with black African leaders. Denmark and The Netherlands will voice their irritation at his interpretation of the role entrusted to him by EEC leaders at The Hague summit last month.

The summit asked him to visit southern Africa in a further effort to establish conditions in which the necessary dialogue can commence". In talks in Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Zambia, Sir Geoffrey argued that economic sanctions would not bring an end to apartheid or create the conditions for national dia-

Pakistani officer in

drug trial From Hasan Akhtar Islamaba

A Pakistan Army officer accused of being involved in heroin smuggling will go on trial before a court-martial in Karachi, according to an Is-lamabad English-language daily yesterday.

The report said the man was once a personal staff officer to a former military governor of the North West Frontier Province, which has emerged as the main supplier of drugs for smuggling.

The report, by the Karachi correspondent of the newspaper The Muslim, alleged that the Pakistan Narcotics Contro! Board, whose staff origi-nally arrested the officer, was denied an opportunity to interrogate him.

The officer was said to be one of a gang engaged in regular drug smuggling.

The report said that more than 400 lb of heroin was discovered in the man's car while he was driving from Peshawar to Karachi.

The governor on whose staff the officer allegedly worked was not named in the report.

Nawabzada Abdul Ghafoor Hoti, who took over as the first civilian governor at the beginning of this year, left office within four months, after his son was arrested in the United States on a charge of being involved in drug trafficking.

Pipeline blown

Lisbon (Reuter) - The right wing Mozamhican National Resistance rebels claimed yesterday that they had hlown up and destroyed a section of the pipeline which carries oil from the port of Beira to Zimbabwe.

mands. The summit called for the release of Mr Nelson 1988. Mandela and other political prisoners and an end to the trading relations with Japan ban on the African National and the United States will also Congress and other political

be examined. The European Commission will ask for political guidance But West Germany will fall in behind Sir Geoffrey. Geron its approach to relations with the Gulf Co-operation man sources say there can be no discussion of further sanc-Council. The Community is looking for a co-operation and tions until he returns from his mission to South Africa. trade agreement with the At The Hague, Chancellor council, but the six Gulf Kohl had angrily rejected the nations have reacted angrily to claim of Mr Ruud Lubbers, EEC restrictions on imports of the Dutch Prime Minister,

their petrochemical and refined oil products.

year and 75,000 Africa The Foreign Office said Sir The Community's strained

Geoffrey had only two firm appointments arranged as of sterday, both with President Botha, whom he will see on Wednesday and again on Tuesday next week.

His central objective is to get Pretoria to lift its ban on the African National Congress and release its leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

Sir Geoffrey will be hoping particularly that, if President Botha shows flexibility on these questions at Wednes-

Rightists

hold Mass

for Franco

zao, mainly on the South African question, though Sir Geoffrey also reported on the visit last week to Loodon of Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Whitehall sources confirmed that President Reagan had reiterated his view that mandatory economic sanctions were not the best way to bring about change in the apartheid system, though he now understood that if no progress was made on Sir Geoffrey's mission Britain

might have to consider further measures against Pretoria.

complete failure". The SLFP was for a political solution, but not at any cost. The Government had been

seeking a military solution and had failed. "They never sincerely coupled both the approaches of seeking a political solution while proving to the terrorists they cannot win militarily ... Now they want to devolve power at all cost to perpetuate their rule."

by the Tamils.

Leaders of the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front, who had discussions with the President nearly every day last week, will meet opposition leaders this week.

Nationalists in marathon debate

Feuding Basques call a truce

From Richard Wigg, Artea, Spain

The 35,000 party members

form a network which con-

trols, besides the autonomous

government, a majority of

local authorities and many

key institutions, such as the

cajas (key financial institu-

tions which started in the last

century as penny banks), co-

operatives, trade unions, emp-

squabblin

said that, because of the heavy fighting in Equatoria province, relief agencies had been able to transport only about 1,500 tonnes of 4,000 tonnes of nvailable food. The SPLA rebels, led by

Colonel John Garang, bave been waging a bush war for two years • ABIDJAN: Adequate rain this year has resulted in good

crop development in many parts of West Africa's Sahel region, according to the United Nations Children's Fund (Reuter reports).

rebels. Wasted trip

Trinidad, Bolivia (Renter) A second operation of Bolivia's anti-drug drive, carbelicopters, found neither cocaine nor cocaine-processing equipment.

Vline tragedy

a tunnel collapsed at Elandsrand gold mine west of Johanneshurg

More people

Moscow (Reuter) - The population of the Soviet Union stood at 280.1 million on July 1, a rise of three million people over the same date last year, according to

nationalism. Both of the main figures in the dispute come from fam-ilies which fought in last

of the Basque Government, started training for the priesthood but became a business-

It is too simple to see the chairman as leader of a rural old guard, and Señor Garaicoechea as the would-be modernizer.

regional party, based on San Sebastian, which supports Senor Garaicoechea, apparently accepted the will of the majority yesterday, no one yet knows what the former Chief Minister, who boycotted Art-

But any real debate is likely to reveal the absence of any body of party doctrine behind the nationalism.

Caught up in their row, the PNV leaders did not even notice the French Government's expulsion over the weekend of José Lopez, nicknamed "Txema", a 26year-old suspected member of Eta. He was immediately handed over to the Spanish police and is now undergoing interrogation in Madrid. He is alleged to have been preparing

a terrorist attack.

Ankara (Reuter) - Parliament has extended martial law for another four months in

five provinces in south-eastern Turkey where government forces are fighting Kurdish

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Istralian Of out-face str Platters up Fn

Aid for Suva Suva (Reuter) - The Solomon Islands will receive \$10.5

million, including \$2 million from Britain, in aid from industrialized nations to: repair damage caused by cy-clone Namu in May.

Pirate strike

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangla-desh river pirates stabbed seven policemen, threw them till alive from a ferry carrying 1,000 passengers, and made off with about £2,000.

Over the top Fuji Yoshida, Japan (Reuter) - Mr Teiichi Igarashi,

aged 99, reached the summit of Mount Fuji, retaining his. own record of being the oldest person to climh Japan's highest mountain.

City clean-up

Philadelphia (Reuter) -Most of this city's 2400 striking sanitation workers began a big clean-up after the mayor threatened to sack them if they continued an 18day walkout.

Just too much

Beaumont, Texas (AP) - A 20 lh lobster, thought to be 140 years old, died on a silver platter during a car ride to a charity auction, before it could be moved to its new home in a marine wildlife park.

that sanctions would be auto-**********

Martina Navratilova, the tennis star, sitting with her mother, Mrs Jana Navratil, at their home in Revnice after returning to Czechoslo-vakia for the first time since she defected to the United



States in 1975 (Reuter re-ports from Prague). and is leading the US team this year, said it felt "great" to be back in her homeland.

Submarine fails to get Titanic safe open

From Paul Vailely, New York

Remnants of a chandelier. an anchor windlass and ropelike trails of rust draped over its portholes are among 12 murky photographs of the ex-ploration of the SS Titanic, almost 21/2 miles below the surface of the Atlantic. Another

shows the ship's gigantic bow deeply buried where it plunged into the ocean floor.

flown to shore shows the robot camera, Jason Jr, peering in windows on the promenade deck. In one image, showing the empty lifeboat davits, bright orange stalactites of

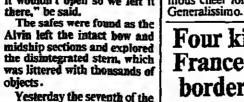
On the sixth dive on Friday explorers found several of the ship's safes. Using a remote-

controlled claw from the submarine Alvin, they tried to open a safe which had a spec-tacular crest on its door. "We tacular crest on its door. grabbed the handle with the manipulator and turned it, but have.

it wouldn't open so we left it there," be said. objects.

A three-minute videotape

rust can be seen.



12 schednled dives was under way. Ownership of the wreck and its contents theoretically passed to the insurance companies which paid out claims after the sinking. But to exercise their claims the companies should have made some effort to salvage or exert

control over the lost material. A percentage of salvage rights is due to whoever carries out the work. The Woods Hole Oceanngraphic Institute. which organized the expedi-tion, has not made n salvage claim, but many others who have searched for the Titanic

One of the words people in must take precedence over the leaders and the more techno-the rest of Spain often use squabbling. cratic members of the Basque From Harry Debelius Valley of the Fallen about the 21/2 million Basques Shouts of "Franco, Franco, is "peculiar", meaning that Franco" echoed across the almost everything about them is very distinctive, difficult to vast esplanade here yesterday in front of the basilica carved understand, if not downright out of solid rock, as about rum. 2.000 right-wingers gathered One of the most distinctive at General Franco's tomb for a things of all about them is the political formation that a ma-

jority chose to rule in the

Mass after last Friday's 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Spanish Civil War. Elderly couples and young

men and women in paramilitary uniforms, many of them carrying red-and-yellow Spanish flags with the now illegal cagle symbol of the Franco regime superimposed mingled

with unsuspecting foreign tourists during the Mass. After the Mass, the Franco supporters gathered in front of the Wagnerian monument to Spain's Civil War dead to sing the Falange song "Face to the Sun" and to shout a posthumous cheer for their idolized

Four killed in **France-Spain**

Madrid - A forest fire hlazed on both sides of the French-Spanish border near Gerona, claiming the lives of four Frenchmen when their fire-fighting plane crashed, accordiog to reports published here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

The fire began at about 10 am on Saturday in a park-

since 1895, only a few years after the founding of the Socialist Party, which is in power in Madrid. Unlike that disciplined machine, the PNV has been feuding with itself for the past few years, letting things come

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government.

Basque region. border blaze

a truce.

hands, the messing around has stopped," according to Senor Xabier Aguirre, spokesman of the executive.

ing lot on the French side of the border crossing at La Junquera, and it took more than 300 firefighters about 12 hours to bring the hlaze under of the Basque country. control.A motorway, a railway line and another road were blocked for several hours.

autonomous region, the Bas-que Nationalist Party (PNV), oyers' organizations and even Bilbao's famous Athletic FC. which has been in existence Exile may move Domingo Iturbe Abasolo ("Txomin"), aged 42, regard-ed by Spanish police as the leader of the military wing of Eta, is expected to remain in Cabre for cells the text that

Gabon for only two to three to a serious crisis and risking months, while the French authorities who deported him to the West African country the loss of power in Vitoria. the seat of the autonomous ook for somewhere else that will accept him, according to the Madrid daily El País To resolve their crisis, about 70 PNV delegates, con-(Reuter reports from Madrid). stitutiog the so-called national

He said he had been given a assembly, made the pilgrimpermaneat police escort and rarely left his flat. age to this small village about 20 miles south of Bilbao, the grimy industrial capital of the

The choice of Artea explains great deal about the PNV's Yesterday at 5 am, after difficulties. The assembly met more than 16 hours of nonin a former seminary, set in stop debate, the leaders soft countryside, cold with emerged wearily to annotioce morning mist and a whole world away not only from The national executive is Bilbao but also from heat-

taking the reins firmly in its plagued Castile. This rural world is where a majority of the PNV leaders feel most comfortable. The seminary was bought by them All PNV members holding after the crisis in vocations

any public office were solemnforced the Church to close it. ly told by the assembly that the Yet the Basque country is overriding obligation must be among those most interested, to ensure the "governahility" for reasons of development and proximity, in Spain's membership of the EEC. Having looked over the abyss, almost everyooe agreed There is a world of difference that jobs, power and influence between many of the PNY

century's Carlist wars and both have church backgrounds. Señor Xabier Arzalluz, the strong-willed chairman of the party, is a former Jesuit priest, and Señor Carlos Garaico echea, whom be ousted two years ago when Chief Minister

cratic members of the Basque

home rule during the Civil War, before it was taken away

by Franco, helps to explain the

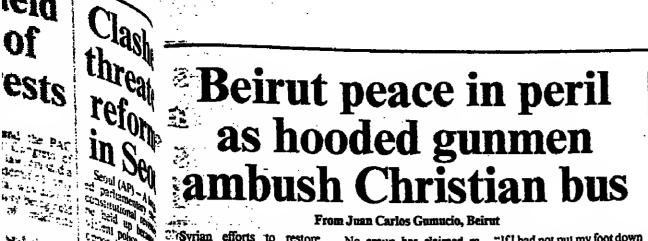
peculiar force of Basque

The brief experience of

Government

But although the Guipúzcoa

ea, will do now.



Containation of a second secon Syrian efforts to restore nitter in west Beirut yesterday were facing a big challenge and employ and a shid employ part is shid a shid employ cao Uoiversity ambushed ambu

And Law of the second s pointial back were killed and unter outer pointial back passengers were seriously and passengers were seriously and passengers were seriously Setundari an el bullets as it was about to cross The Green Line into Christian east Beirut on Saturday. The summen fied io a car as the pus, its windows stained with blood, sped to a bnspital. Wiren Syna, disp cal deadlock ber tians and Muslin for a peaceful sett Lebanese crisis. Sorran Catholis day

"the Lebanese authorities, who are assisted by bundreds of Syriao Army troops and plaioclothes intelligence among the passengers, who were off to spend the weekend Call and Stratemann and Binnen's identity oor any Clear idea of their mulives.

Ministers er, said the Green Line Rang . massacre" sought to disrupt Syria's latest "security plan" for the Muslim sector of the -eapital.

Kontone Warss Kontone Warss Kontone Marss Ko As Christian politicians bitter rivals Iraq and Syria, returned to Amman yesterday inability to guarantee the safe-ty of Christians working in west Beirut, some Muslim leaders, accused "Israeli a stall bon to agrens" f agents" for being behind the

attack brought memories of said. the Ein el-Rummaneh massa-

attack widely regarded as having ignited the civil war. Saturday's attack had indeed all the markings of an

after a brief visit to Baghdad, a

Iraqi media said the King, who flew to Baghdad on

Saturday on a previously un-

Jurdanian ufficial said.

operation to provoke further sectarian violence at a time when Syria, despite the political deadlock between Christians and Muslims, is calling act of piracy and said that for a peaceful settlement of the lt seems to have been

carefully planned to cause as with relatives in east Beirut.

No group has claimed re- "If I had not put my foot down sponsibility. At least one on the accelerator, all of us newspaper columoist said the would be dead," the driver

There were widespread cre of April 13 1975, when fears of an immediate escala-Cbristian gunmen ambushed tion of violence along the a bus and killed 27 of its Palestinian occupants in an remained relatively quiet. The amhush was in an area

that is not controlled by the Lebanese Army units and police forces io charge of the new security arrangements. Mr Nahib Berri, the Justice Minister and leader of the Shia Muslim Amal militia, condemned the attack as an

such a crime will not go unpunished". The Christian Lebanese Forces militia held Syria responsible for the deaths of the four Christians on board the

Husain visits Baghdad

Amman (Reuter) – King Husain, trying to reconcile the bitter rivals Iraq and Syria, "bilateral relations, Arah is-sues and the Gulf war" with President Saddam Hussein of sues and the Gulf war" with President Saddam Hussein of

Iraq. No details were released. Jordao supports Iraq in its laxed, in contrast to the bride's six-year-old war with Iran. It mother, Mrs Jacqueline Onwas on bad terms with Syria, which backs iran, until King Husaio mended fences with crèpe dress. She left, weeping Damascus earlier this year. softly, on the arm of her broth-



the nearest thing America has to a royal family, the couple took a different attitude. Privacy and security were the top priorities at the wedding.

Security

tight for

It was the kind of security which only the family of a former head of state could command. In addition to police and Secret Servicemen around the cource and Hyannisport bome of the clan's matriarch. Mrs Rose Kennedy, the Feder-al Aviation Administration sealed off air space above to sbield the 400 guests from

airborne photographers. The only daughter of former President Kennedy posed for pictures with her bridegroom, the artist and designer Edwin Scolossberg, in the traditional manner at the foot of the chapel stairs, and cameramen took

advantage of the opportunity. The couple appeared re-

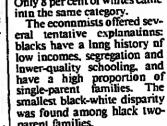


Caroline Kennedy appealing for quiet at the Centerville, Massachusetts, church where she married Edwin Schlossberg (below), while her mother cries on Edward Kennedy's shoulder.

er-in-law, Senator Edward at Columbia Law School was Kennedy. About 2,000 spectators had

gathered to cheer the bride they remembered as the little girl who endeared herself to the media by wandering into a waiting presidential press conference and announcing that ber father was npstairs with bis shoes and socks off doing nothing.

wishers outside the church The wedding of the girl who called forth a similar blessing. describes herself as a student



At the apposite extreme 23.4 per cent of white households were worth more than \$100,000. The comparable figures for blacks and Hispanics were 3.9 per cent and 8.2 per cent respectively.

parent families.

The US Census Bureau,

Study finds

US whites

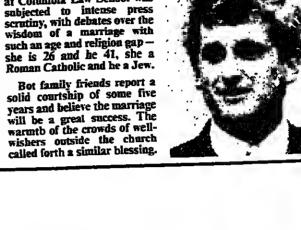
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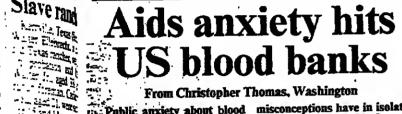
better off New York - The average white household in the United States nwns more thao 11 times the assets of the average black household, according to the most comprehensive study of American wealth ever conducted (Paul Vallely writes).

which surveyed 20,900 households, said the average white family was worth \$39,135 (£26,000). The figure far His-panic homes was only \$4,913 and for blacks \$33,397. The bureau's economists were surprised at the size of the

disparity, which one welfare economist said was "something to be worried about". Mnre thao 30 per cent of black households had either a

zero nr negative rating nn a scale which covered home and car ownership and savings. Only 8 per cent of whites came





Aids epidemic, despite official reassurances that the national

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General may have been contaminated with the Aids viras. Infection with the virus does not neces-General General All + 2 min REPERSON - LATENCE by THESE THE AGE. Resident States waring for the gran of the landing a and a second second

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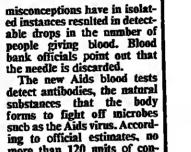
From Christopher Thomas, Washington Public anxiety about blood misconceptions have in isolat-transfusions is growing in the ed instances resulted in detecttransfusions is growing in the ed instances resulted in detect-United States because of the able drops in the number of

blood supply has never been Some doctors no longer recommend blood transfusions if they can be safely avoided,

"because of the extremely reing to official estimates, no "mote risk that a patient might more than 120 units of conreceive contaminated blood. taminated blood oot of The blood bank serving New York and surrounding 12,000,000 collected annually areas is trying to identify may go undetected. Research about 700 people who received. is cootinuing into even more transfasions since 1977 that effective tests.

with the virus does not neces-sarily lead to Aids. Dr Johanna Pindyck, direc-tor of the Greater New Xork Blood Programme, said the vise for the rest of the decade the lag of five years from the day of infection to develop-ment of Aids.

nated blood was one in 10,000. Public misconceptioos But early last year new procedures for testing donors' blood lessened the risk of about increasing dangers from blood transfusions therefore certain to increase as the worsening figures are an-



The number of Aids cases resulting from blood transfusions given before the strict



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receiving a cootaminated representation to one in 250,000. nounced over the coming three in Aids began appearing in to four years. New York around 1977, al-Some patients who should "though it was not identified as "Such until 1981. A oumber of have a transfusion have been

donors now identified under the new procedures as carrying the Aids virus have been giving blood since that time. "The city's health department is offering free tests for Aids Virus antibodies to anybody who fears they might have received tainted blood.

gested last month that Ameri-

known to turn them down for fear of contracting Aids, but in general doctors report that coocerned patients will accept physicians' reassurances. Aids was first suspected of being spread through blood in 1982. President Reagan sog-

cans should store their own blood for possible transfusion.

Although blood donors do not risk getting Aids, pablic المتنازر مواد 1.11 Australian Off-licence Mine tra about-face strike dries on Platters up Norway l truce From Tony Samstag Oslo VIOIC PC Sydney

The Australian Government, thoroughly embarrassed by the fiasco iovolving a ed the Platters, relented at the weekend and granted visas en-

weekend and granted visas en-abling the American vocal group to carry out a sbort Abstralian tour. They stepped out in front of effer Mr Christopher Hurford, after Mr Christopher Hurford, -the Minister for Immigration, viewersed his earlier decision barring them because they did not have sufficient talent "to lead to the cultural enrich-

The episode has left the Government inoking shame-faced, ont simply over its Pirate str. misjudgment, but over what the affair has revealed about Over the eround that their releast the lobbying influence of the was "certainly no better than local talent".

Wedding cake 'church' in makes history Senhor José Da Palma Revez, a Portuguese pastry recok, whipped up the biggest wedding cake in history for his daughter Maria da Conc-eição's wedding to Senhor

João Ramos (Martha de la Cal writes). It was a 14-metre-high in was a 14-metre-hig. The cake contained 12,000 eggs, 500 kilos of margarine. 1000 kilos of sugar, 900 kilos of chocolate, 100 litres of port, pins hundreds of kilos of fruit, nuts and other delicacies.

This summer bas been glori-ously hot and dry throughout most of Norway, but fears of a protracted drought bave less to do with the increasing danger of forest fires than with the strike in Vinmonopol, the government-controlled mono-

poly chain of off-licences. which today enters its third

week. Mr Kaare Hansen, leader of the shop and office workers' union, issued a warning that the actioo, io pursuit of an 11.2 per cent pay rise, could continue for al least another fortnight, after the rejection of a compromise offer at the weekend.

A similar strike in the wioter of 1982 iasted more than a month, casting a long shadow over Christmas fest-

ivities. In Oslo the Grand and Continental Hotels have an-nounced their inteotion of closing at least some of their bars this week. Catering staff have already been laid off as

is not affected. International travellers would be well advised to bring rather more than their dutyfree allowance (a guarantee of instant popularity, but also to declare it on entering the country, even if duty doubles the price of a bottle of spirits. Confiscations of undeclared

bottles are up 50 per cent customs officials say, and 30 people yesterday were helping police with their inquiries in the town of Molde, where a plot had been uncovered to smuggle about £10,000 worth of wine and spirits from West Germany.

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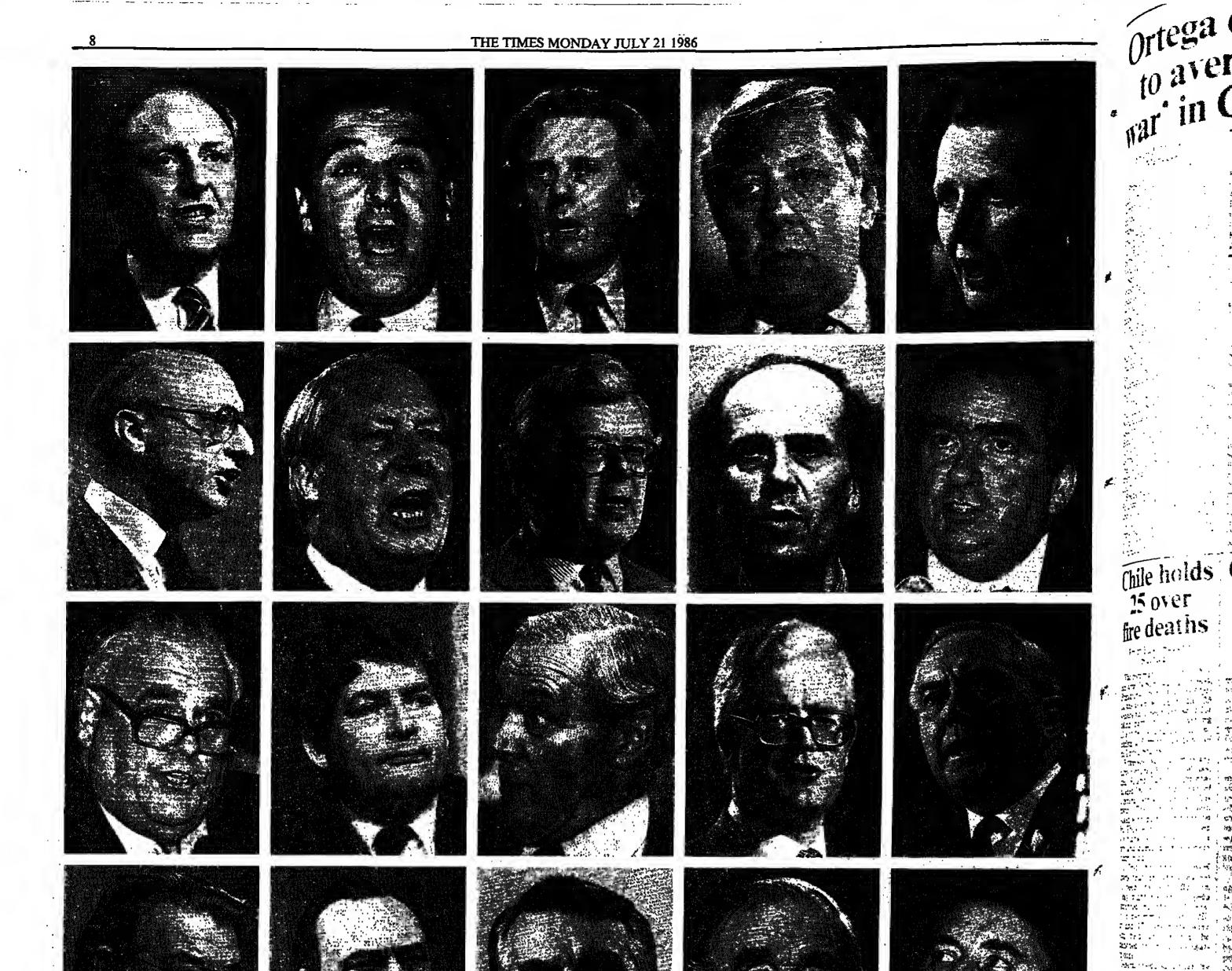
Most importantly, it must work the way people work - at last count, some four million. They chose Apple personal , Apple and the Apple Logo are trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

computers to give them easy access to immense power.

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Thanks to us they're all on much better speaking terms.

A stroll down the corridors of power will show you just how advanced we are in the field of communications.

The telephone system Plessey recently manufactured for the Palace of Westminster is one of the most sophisticated in the world. Known as ISDX, it allows the honourable members and their Lordships even greater freedom of speech than they enjoy in the House.

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The re-routing of calls can be easily arranged. (Ideal for those who hop from office to office.)

And for especially persistent individuals, the phone can automatically call back if someone is engaged.

The system also handles data, text, facsimile, viewdata, telex, teletext and compressed video. And anything else that will come in future years as a result of Plessey's continuing research and development programme.

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Politicians, however, are not the only people who rely on us for their communications.

The ISDX, and other digital systems supplied by Plessey, are used by Harrods. Jaguar. Sainsbury's and three of the four clearing banks. They help to make up our list of thousands of clients.

A list that gives us 60% of the UK large private switching market, and makes us the leading supplier of private digital systems in Europe.

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It may be in their best interests. It's not in ours. And certainly not in yours.



Ortega calls on Reagan to avert risk of 'total war' in Central America

From John Carlin Managua

President Ortega of Nicaragua, warning that Central America risked "total war". called on President Reagan to make "an act of contritioo" and abide by a World Court ruling which sought the sus-pension of US aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Señor Ortega said he gave Washington until July 27, exactly 30 days after the World Court judgement, to go back on last month's congressional decision to award \$100 million (£67.5 million) in aid to the "mercenary forces", the Sandinista term for the estimated 12,000 Contra guerrillas trying to overthrow Nicaragua's left-wing Government

If the US did not relent by that date, Señor Ortega said, Nicaragua would call a special session of the United Nations Security Council to draw at-tention to what he described as the "outlaw" aggression of the United States Government and its "strategists of death".

Speaking at a ceremony on Saturday, marking the seventh anniversary of the Sandinista revolution. President Ortega drew loud cheers from a crowd 50.000 in the northern Nicaraguan town of Esteli, in

European appeal Among more than 40 Enrope-an anthors, artists and politicians who signed a newspaper advertisement appealing to the US to note the World Court indgement was the British Opposition leader, Mr Neil Kinnock (Reuter reports from Zurich).

and Hiller.

United States.

ist policy".

and mixed economy the heart of the war zone.

when he said history would Prensa and the two churchlook back on President Reagan in the same light as Nero At the open-air anniversary ceremony were the Vice-President of Czechoslovakia, Mr

Miroslav Toman, and the Minister, Señor Tomás Borge, had dismissed accusations of Soviel Communications Min-ister, Mr Vasily Shamshin, as well as delegates from more human rights abuses in than 40 other nations, includ-Nicaragua.

epressive Latin American police forces do, extracting information with savage torture." Senor Borge said, noting ironically that no human rights group had complained when he spent nine months hooded

Anastasio Somoza. sures against their people, sustaining traditions of eco-nomic injustice and acting as the instruments of US "terror-

Defending controversial de-cisions earlier this month to close down the only opposi-tion newspaper. La Prensa, and to drive two senior Roman Catholic cierics - wellknown enemies of the Sandinistas - into cxile, President Ortega said the object had not been to "radicalize" the Nicaraguan revolution but to defend its "political pluralism The Nicaraguan President described the owners of La

men as supporters of American "aggression" and thus "irailors", saying that in the United States such criminals received life sentences. A day earlier, the Interior

"We don't do what some ing Britain hut excluding the

In a brief departure from what was for the most part a diatribe against the United States and its "delinquent" President, Senor Ortega berated the neighbouring governand handcuffed in one of the ments in Central America for jails of the former dictator. carrying out repressive mea-

The Interior Minister said there were currently 1.802 Contra prisoners in Nicaragua and 1,025 were awaiting trial. | official said yesterday.

President Ortega of Nicaragua denouncing US Central American policies during yesterday's celebrations in Esteli.

Ambassador, Mr Winstoo Lord, who had cut short a visit

1984 Sino-British consular agreement, Chinese authuri-"I came here to help Jnhn," ties must permit British con-Mr Rosenthal said. He desular access to a detained British national 48 hours after scribed his correspondent's detention on charges of espin-nage as nonsense. He and Mr Hoge indicated that they the Chinese have given official potification of his detention.

Swoop in Punjab nets Šikh terrorists From Kuldip Nayar Delbi

Police in Punjah used helicopters, boats and bulldozers to flush our Sikh terrorists from Amriisar, Ferozpur and other towns io the Mand region along the Kapurthala River during "Operation Mand", which began last Friday. The Director-General of Police. Mr J. F. Rebeiro, said 105 people have been arrested.

The Mand area, a hideout of terrorists, is where the "Khal-istan capital" is located. Terrorists announced the establishment of Khalistan, an independent Sikh state, a few weeks ago.

Police claimed that 2.800 people have been arrested since the Punjah Government cracked down on the ierrorists and the so-called Khalistan capital, where terrorists had established workshops for the repair of arms, was smashed during the operation.

Before the operation was mounted the Prime Minister. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, said the central Government would not sit idle if the Punjab government failed to tackle ierrorism.

A police spokesman said 45 of the 80 Sikh youths who crossed to India from Pakistan in the past fortnight have

UK envoys to see detained journalist the airport by British Embas-sy officials and by the US Mr Burns, whn has been Peking burean chief of the From A Correspondent Peking newspaper since November 1984, holds dual British-Ca-British consular ufficials and the wife uf Mr Juhn in Sichuan province. nadian citizenship. Burns, the New York Times On Saturday Mr A. M. correspondent who has been Rosenthal, executive editor of detained in Peking for interro-The New York Times, and Mr gation since Thursday, will be allowed to visit him this Warren Hoge, its foreign edi-tor, arrived in Peking from New York. They were met at morning, a British Embassy

Chile holds | Colombian Army hits 25 over at 'bias' fire deaths From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá From Lake Sagaris Santiago

The commander of the Chilean Army's Santiago garrison, Brigadier-General Carlos Oje-da, has acknowledged that 25 soldiers have been arrested for taking part in the burning alive of two young people, in-cluding a former resident of the United States.

Witnesses say a military patrol cornered Rodrigo Rojas, aged 19, and Carmeo Quintana, aged 18, on the first day of a general strike earlier this month. They were beaten, soaked with petrol and set on fire. They were then covered with blankets, thrown into a lorry and dumped on a lonely country road.

At first the Army denied reports that an army patrol had been involved. But on Friday-night General Ojeda announced that three officers, five non-commissioned officers and 17 conscripts were being held and would be questioned by the investigat-General Ojeda said that the two young people were partici-pating in disorders and one of them caused the fire. He said soldiers used hlankets to extinguish the flames. He did not explain why the patrol did not take them to bospital. Señor Rojas died in hospital four days after the incident. He had lived io the United States for the past 10 years. His mother, who lives in exile in the US, was allowed to return briefly to be with her The burnings caused horror around the world and became a serious political prohlem for dying son. the Chilean military regime, particularly in its relations with the United States. More than 2,000 people, including the US Ambassador including the US Ambassador to Chile, attended the funeral. A Chilean government news-paper accused him of fuelling demonstrations, and a few days later a member of the ruling janta, Admiral José Torihio Merino, said the State Department would receive better information if it changed its ambassador. erms its ambassador. The efforts to save Carmen Quintana's life have become a national campaign, with do-nors contributing drugs and fervent prayers for her recovervent prayers for her fector ery. After the arrests of the soldiers on Friday, the investi-gating judge will probably have to declare himself incompetent and hand the case over to military courts, as required by Chilean law.

l on

The Colombian Govern-ment - though not the armed forces - has reacted defensively to an Amnesty International report which charges that 600 people have been killed by military and police security forces in a spiralling "dirty war" during the first six months of this year.

While disagreeing with many of Amnesty's conclu-sions, there has been no at-tempt by the administration of President Betancur to smear the London-based human-rights organization, as was the custom of the preced-ing government, which was subject to much more damn-

ing reports. The armed forces reacted aggressively, accusing Amnes-ty of bias, of ignoring at least 600 more deaths attributable to guerrilla groups, and claiming that some of the individual cases of alleged maltreatment by the security forces of prisoners were in fact common criminals defined as lying, miserable and vulgar kidnappers". There has always been, to be sure, a very thin dividing line in Colomhia between politi-cally motivated subversive groups and common criminals, a point which Amnesty International seems obliquely to accept. Certainly kidnap-ping for ransom has become a hig growth crime here in recent years. President Betancur has not commented on Amnesty's report, hut his Foreign Minister. Senor Augusto Ramírez Ocampo, stressed that, while "here and in all parts of the world there are abuses (of human rights)", the "system-atic violation" of such rights was not, and never had been, government policy, and that in a democracy there existed mechanisms to defend them.

19ft of new gas pipeline laid every sixty seconds. A tall story? No, it's a fact. British Gas laid

would work through the Brit-

ish Embassy to secure an loterview with Mr Burns.

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19 feet of typical gas pipeline



Aquino to talk peace with Muslim rebels

From Keith Daiton, Manila

President Aquino has ag-reed to begin peace talks with Muslim guerrillas, who have been fighting a secessionist war for the past 14 years, and has appointed her brother-inlaw, Mr Agapito Aquino, as the Government's chief neg-

The long-delayed move to end the Muslim uprising, which has cost an estimated 16.000 lives, came amid fears that talks to end the more serious communist insurgency could be jeopardized because the chief government negotiator. Mr José Diokno, has fallen seriously ill. Mr Diokno will fly today to the Uoited States for cancer treatment.

The venue and date for Mr Aquino's initial talks with Nur Misuari, the self-exiled chair-man of the Muslim rebel organization, the Moro National Liberation Front, still have to be decided.

Since June heavily armed Muslim bands have kid-napped 12 churchpeople - 10 nuns, a French priest and an American missionary - in what military officers believe is a concerted effort to embarrass the Government.

All 12 hostages have been released unharmed. The US missionary. Mr Brian Law-rence, who was the last church member to be abducted, was

freed on Friday. But on the next day suspect-ed Muslim gunmen seized two more hostages, a Swiss tourist. Mr Hans Kunzli, and his Filipina girl friend, who were returning by boat to the southern port of Zamboanga from a nearby island.

The military ordered a search yesterday of mountainous Basilan island, where a spokesman said the couple may have been taken.

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SPECTRUM

Seconds in the ring of kings



What does the future hold up its sleeve for Prince Andrew? John Grigg recalls the second sons who had the monarchy thrust upon them

s the second son of a sovereign, Prince Andrew has interesting precursors in modern (as distinct from medieval) history. No fewer than five became sovereigns themselves within the last 450 years or so.

Henry VIII was one. He was not the eldest son of Henry VII - that was Arthur, named after the legendary Celtic hero as a tribute to the Welsh origins of the House of Tudor. Arthur was not only heir to the throne until his death at the age of 15, he was also briefly married to Katherine of Aragon. When he died, Henry, his brother, acquired his widow as well as his rights of succession. Henry was only 12 at the time. Katherine 17. The next second son to ascend

to the throne was Charles I, whose elder brother was called Henry as a gesture to the Tudors by the new House of Stuart, Henry, Prince of Wales, son of James 1, was tall, strong and self-confident whereas Charles was small and delicate and with a speech defect. When Henry died, aged II, there was, we are told," a profound sensation throughout the kingdom".

No doubt one of the problems Charles faced was his early sense of inadequacy when compared with his elder brother, the univer-sal favourite – a problem that was to manifest itself again in the case of another second son, George VI.

James, second son of Charles I. was another who came to the throne, though not for long. Since Charles 11 had no legitimate offspring James succeeded him in 1685. But his bigotry and tactlessness led to his deposition three years later in what is known to history as the Glorious

Revolution. Last Monday, this episode was debated in the House of Lords on the initiative of Lord Grimond. who said (tongue in cheek, one hopes) that in a multiracial society the Glorious Revolution was not

King. There the sort of historical occasion we





In line for the monarchy: second sons who unexpectedly found themselves invested with power at the head of the kingdom. From left, Henry VIII, Charles I, and James II



Facing the challenge of modern times: from left, George V, George VI, the only British king to have assumed the position after an abdication, and Prince Andrew

Labour cabinet minister) argued men could hardly have been more preposterously that it was "nothdifferent. A marriage had been arranged (by Queen Victoria) between the Duke of Clarence and ing more than the ousting of the rightful, lawful king by religious prejudice". Io be answered with Princess May of Teck. This was just indignation by Lord Annan, forestalled by his sudden death but who said that it "established the the princess did not forfeit her eventual role as Queen Mary The next second son to inherit because she soon transferred her was George V. Strictly speaking, he was not the second son of a hand to the surviving brother.

The most recent second son to become king was, of course, George VI, who assumed the position in unique circumstances, through the abdication of his elder brother. It seems most unlikely that Prince Andrew will follow the example of bis maternal grandfather and others mentioned here

life", has shown no sign of wishing to waive his rights of succession and in any case has two, apparently healthy, sons.

Apart from the special kudos of being numbered in the long line of English and British sovereigns, there is not all that much difference between being the monarch and being any other prominent and active member of the Royal Family. Prince Andrew need not feel unduly deprived. He is scarcely, if at all, less well known than the Prince of Wales and there will be more than enough for him and his wife to do as the number two couple in their generation. Will he be made a royal duke on

made Duke of York before he was married or even engaged but perhaps the Queen or Prioce Andrew may share Queen Victoria's view that "a prince noone else can be, whereas a duke any nobleman can be, and many

The title traditionally, though not invariably, conferred upon the second son of a sovereign is that of : Duke of York. Charles I had it before his brother died and James . II was Duke of York for most of his life (hence the renaming of New Amsterdam as New York in 1664, when the British captured it from the Dutch).

The first Hanoverian Duke of

Dictionary of National Biography says dismissively that "the fact of his existence was scarcely known Io the majority of the British nation

The next, however - Frederick Augustus, second son of George III - is among the more familiar names in British history if only because of the popular song referring to his military exploits.

e shares with Nelson. though with rather less reason, the distinction of standing at the top of a columo in

central London. For a time he was heir to George

Mee the I stan Welsh and very wicked Murray the Hump was Public Enemy No 1, but escaped the spotlight - until now Sura Not having much to boast about except rugby, choirs and Neil Kinnock, Welshmen are io h perpetually searching for othmin er Welshmen who, in some obscure activity or remote spot, have achieved some Fres slight degree of prominence. Welsh television proiv pre

gramme-makers are particularly prone to this wanderlust, sparing no effort to bring to ; their viewers news and pictures of some newly-discovgood. Or, in this case, bad.

Marray the Hump, or Mur-Manrice Humphreys, was the at only Welshman to make it to the top of his chosen calling when he achieved the status of an America's Public Enemy Number One in 1933. He was: "2 the brains behind Al Capone 2 and took over the syndicate." when Capone was imprisoned

on tax charges. He originated the practice of 5 "lannderiag" ill-acquired gains into legitimate business enterprises, and went on to second the Hollywood film and another the Hollywood film another to the state of Nevada, and a generally acted as a behind ... the scenes political manipula-tor, which allegedly included helping Eisenhower become S President of the United States. Bobby Kennedy vowed to the bring him to justice, and the 2 FBI spent decades trying to da a



Gang boss; Murray the Hump so, but Murray Humphreys eluded the authorities and died. * in 1965 of a heart attack aged 75 66, unassassinated and still > laughing at the law. Yet of all the powerful,

gangsters of the Chicago era, 2 known to the public, barely mentioned in books and news-papers about the period. Huw ?? Davies, now director of programmes at HTV Wales, discovered Murray's Welsh ancestry while researching another programme. The deeper... he delved, the more he discovered that Murray, far from being an obscure gangster, was one of America's most eminent. criminals. His obsession with Murray (who took on that name in tribute to a judge who had befriended him) was soon joined by that of John Morgan, the writer and presenter of HTV Wales's documentary on Humphreys, There Was a -Crooked Man, to be shown tomorrow. "Here was a man, a thug, a gangster and a murderer, who made extraordinarily clear intellectual analyses of the future", Morgan says. "Hewas able to sit among the mob and say, quite coolly: 'Bootlegging is over. Gambling will now begin. And he made it work, and he survived. My thesis is that he was a kind of Chicago version of Machiavelli's The Prince." Morgan's fascination led* him to continue researching Murray after the end of film-3 ing, and to a book, No Gangić, ster So Bold."If I've learned 3 learnt one lesson from the documentary and the book, if is an understanding of how difficult it is for Americans to have any moral sense when? their society is so completely dominated hy money", he. says.

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ought to be celebrating. Lord Glenamara (Ted Short, a former

between his case and that of Henry VIII, though as characters the two

basic liberties of Britain".

sovcreign because by the time his father. Edward VII, had become

kiog, his elder brother, the Duke of

Clarence, was dead. But until he

was 26 George had no reason to

suppose he would ever become

because the present Prince of

the occasion of his wedding, or York was Ernest Augustus, broth-

sooo afterwards? George VI was er of George L of whom the

ELIZABETH FREDERICK V Duke of Bavaria (d.1632) (1596 1662) SOPHIA (d.17)4) (d. 1698 GEORGE I (1660 1727) day, of George GEORGE II (1683 1760) FREDERICK Prince of Wales (d.1751)

Three years ago ex-surgeon William Woodward couldn't even wash without help.

For an athlete (he rowed for Sydney University, Oxford and England) and an orthopaedic surgeon to be left after a stroke unable to do anything for himself meant Bill Woodward was almost helpless when he came to the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables.

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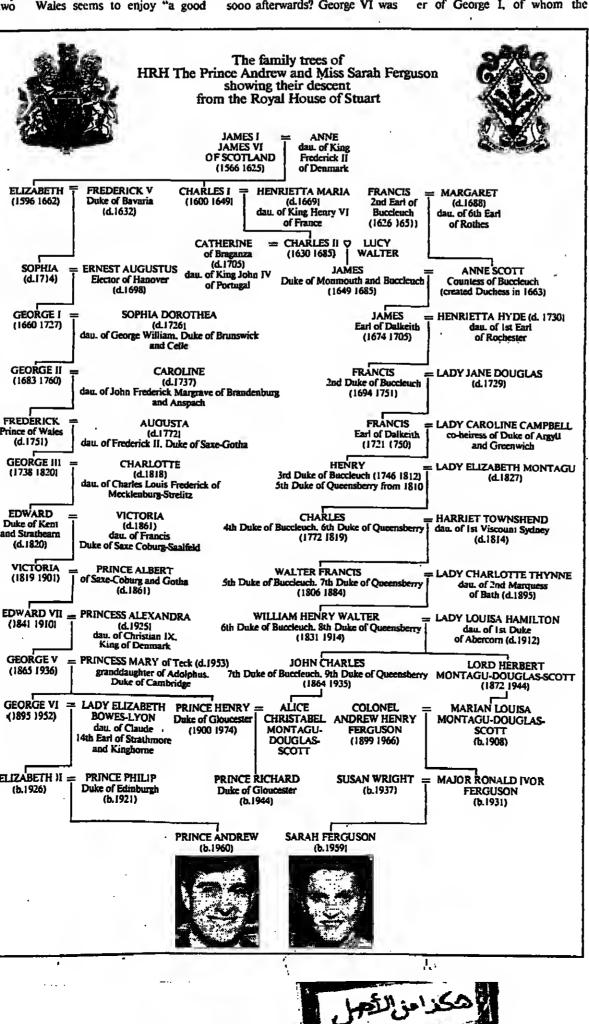
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donations, legacies and covenants. Our Director of Appeals is Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Ret'd), The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept. TTW, West Hill, Putney, London SW15 3SW.

The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables PATRONS HM THE QULEN AND HM THE QUEEN MOTHER

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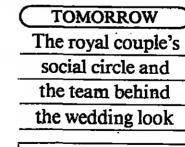


IV but narrowly predeceased him. leaving the succession to a younger brother, William IV.

Queen Victoria did not approve of the Hanoverian Dukes of York and was therefore prejudiced against the title. She did not confer il on her own secood son, Alfred, but instead made him Duke of Edinburgh. She was, however, persuaded late in her reign to make her grandson, the future George V, Duke of York. He beld the title not as second son of the sovereign but as second son of the

Prince of Wales, Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh. distressed his mother by having an amorous escapade in Malia while serving as a young naval officer. (Such things have been known to happen more recently.) In due course he married a daughter of Tsar Alexander 111, the union causing an international royal row. since the Tsar tried to insist that his daughter should have precedence over all the Britisb princesses, locluding the Princess of Wales.

Queen Victoria would have none of this. The Grand Duchess was told that she would rank not only after the Princess of Wales but also after the Oueen's eldes daughter Vicky, Crown Princess of Prussia. Though full of resentment. the new daughter-in-law had to accept the Queen's ruling. Fortunately no such complications are likely to result from Wednesday's wedding. Times have changed - and anyway the Fergusons are a less snooty lot than the Romanovs.



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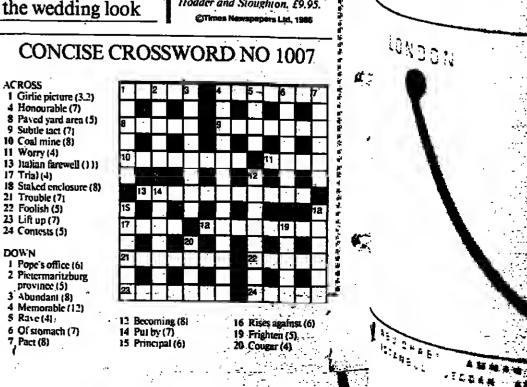
Marcel Berlins

There was a Crooked Man is on 171. tomorrow at 10.50pm. No.-Gangster So Bad is published by Hodder and Stoughton, £9.95.

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MONDAY PAGE

Meeting the royal standard

Sarah Ferguson is likely to be scrutinized and criticized by public and the Press for the rest of her life. Will these daily pressures diminish her natural enthusiasm? Libby Purves speculates

Sarah Ferguson's wedding is a fine spectacle to look forward to, but more interesting still is the prospect of watching her next five years.

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After all, remember that bouncing, smiling, innocent-eyed teenager with the overgrown fringe, staring around ber in St Paul's five years ago with the grave dignity of a child? That girl turned into the tautly slender, slightly strained, infinitely graver Princess of Wales we have now

It is, then, surely legitimate to wonder what the same process of becoming a princess is going to do to Sarah Ferguson. A good many women of lesser fame, after all, share the experience of being suddenly defined and confined by a husband's status.

She is definitely less malleable than Diana Spencer. This is a grown-up woman with a real job, who had the chutzpah to contradict Andrew in public on her engagement day. There is none of that humble stuff like "With Prince Charles by my side I can't go wrong" from Sarah.

'An ambassador for Britain's brightest fashion designers'

The press ratpack respect her mightily. "My great fear", one said, "is that she'll come up and thump me on the chest in that ebummy way she has. I might never walk again." But there are bound to be

Tim Satchell, beady-eyed author of Royal Romance, says: "Sbe'll have to improve her walking, for a start. She has a tendency to waddle. And she'll have to sort out her clothes - she used to be a great dresser for a girl without much money. Throw money at girls like that and they just louse it up." Superficial though the criticism is, u can't ignore it: oor, presumably,

for a bouquet, would be rough on anyone's self-image) and lectured by malicious hags on fashion pages about the need to lose weight.

It does not matter that the future princess is, in fact, n perfectly healthy size (she is a skier of blackrun standard, which does not imply poor physique). What matters is that the Press and the women's magazines will vociferously de-mand that she should be "an ambassador for Britain's brightest fashion designers", just as Diana has been: and fashion designers require models who look like stick insects.

It would be nice to see Princess Andrew raising two (metaphorical) fingers to the lot of them, giving up her uncomfortable attempts at couture clothes and staying the fullbodied, wild-haired girl she was; but the photographs and the sneers will probably have their effect.

I can tell you that she has not, as yet, been smuggled up the concrete back staircase at Vogue House in Hanover Square, as Diana was, to be advised by the immaculate Anna Harvey; but some similar guru will doubless be found to design a soignee and self-conscious carapace for her to hide in.

More important still is the matter of a princess's demeanoor. It is said that when she married, Diana wanted her friend Fergie as a ladyin-waiting, but that the Palace rejected her as "too inexperienced". Well, they've got her now. It is also said (although the Palace

wouldn't confirm it, and indeed why should they?) that Lady Susan Hussey, most friendly and down-toearth of the Queen's own ladies-in-waiting, has been detailed to "take Sarah in hand", and teach her the ropes and the ceremonial aspects of her new position.

A lot of this no doubt consists of explaining which rules you can break, and when. After all, technically, as Prince Andrew's biographer Niebolas Courtney points out,



Masses of enthusiasm: 'She sails in, red bead up, larking and langhing around with the crowd'

used to at once - and the dreadfully inhumane rule that anyone addressing royalty must wait for the royal to instigate a subject of conversation first. Fortunately for the sanity of the Royal Family, this last rule is frequently broken; but in the early months there will be fearful shoals of uncertainty for the Princess to navigate, not least while her husband is away from her side.

Advantage will be taken by new acquaintances; and, as Courtney points out, it is years of experience that give the Royal Family their unique ability to "spot a wrong 'un at a hundred paces". James Whitaker of the Daily Mirror fondly recalls the royal trick of "freezing off unfortunate approaches ... oh. they just give this look past you, and pretend not to hear " This will be a new art for a

friendly girl, used to doing persuasive and informal jobs like flatletting and publishing, to learn. Still, she is the daughter of a courtier and has presumably been fending off questions like "What's the Queen really like?" side she was three years old.

As for ber friends, Tim Satchell has been ehecking them out for his book, and reports that already certain notable Hoorays have not had a phone call from her since the announcement. "The sort who throw bread rolls at dianer. They're out, now," he says. Day-to-day life is a matter for

secretary, Wing-Commander Adam Wise, with Prince Edward, Wise pretty good at this ("She's like a Lahrador, a pleased-to-meet-your will no doubt also deal with Sarah's puppy"). engagements when they begin to proliferate. and larking around with the crowd even taking their pictures with their

She will have one lady-in-waiting. hut domestic staff may be sparse. Gatcombe Park, after all, runs on two or three domestics, and it is not compulsory to live like an Onassis. In fact, if Prince Andrew goes on his course at Yeovilton, Somerset, later this year, his wife's introduction to royal life may turn out to be far more gentle a slope than Diana's

> 'Charm is one thing, royalty is another'

was.

As for her public vow to continue working, opinions divide on whether she actually can. She is working on one book project for her employers. BCK Graphie Arts. which will not be finished until Christmas, but most royal-watchers thick she will do little more than "fiddle" with her old work after that because her real job now is quite different.

Princessing is a business in itself. not drag from me - only snorted

SMILE NOW MARTHA.

Loving too little means losing a lot

I like nearly all of Dorothy Parker's poetry, but not these fines from "Somebody's Song":

Let me, for our happiness, Be the one to love the less: This is what I pray.

Have you ever seen a woman who "loves the less"? She is smng, irritable, with empty eyes, and when her husband attives home, an expression of such extreme dissociation appears on her face that one automatically checks to see if the poor chap is suffering from a stuck zipper. Fortunately, Miss Parker's prayers went unheeded and

she went on to write far better poents about love and loss and pain, all of which are the lot of the woman who loves the

But now there is a book which aims to teach women to stop loving too much* and I think its views are mistaken. Loving too much comes as easily as breathing to most women, and if you cut nff their supply of heartbreak alternating with bliss, they might die of sheer tedium.

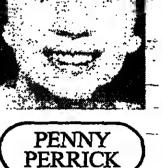
I am disturbed by the book's case-history beroine, who starts off a terrible mess, it is true ("I thought I was making him love me, by giving myself to him. I gave him everything, everything I had to give") but ends up, having learnt more self-con-trol, asking "What I want to know is, where did all my sexual feelings go?", which doesn't seem a very satisfactory state of affairs.

Throughout the book runs a parade of impossible men who forget to telephone, arrive home late or drunk, or both, and are as irresponsible as pappies.

own cameras; her only fault is over-enthusiasm and slowing down the As case-histories in a book written by a therapist who lives in California, such men But when she said in Northern don't shape op to much, but in real life they often inspire a Ireland: "Andrew's told me to shu up three times already - he thinks I'm getting too excited", we heard, I tremendons amount of love and devotion - admittedly, suspect, the authentic sound of with a lot of saucepan-throwclash between new-minted enthusi ing and threats of going home astic royalty and the weary, experi ther. I take issue with the book's

It seems a pity, but give her five author, Robin Norwood, who years and the new Princess will bave thinks that loving such men moved towards the latter style: a constitutes deviant behaviour. few superficial words, n smile, and They are usually loved too much because they are move on down the line. The Princess of Wales's walkabouts used charming or mysterious or to overrun, too; now they don't. can throw grapes into the air So what can anyone predict for and catch them in their the 1990s? A princess more circummonths. They are loved too spect, thinner, quieter? Perhaps, as Courtney puts it, "more courtly". And if we wish her a comfortable much because they are easy to

But it is not only irresistible men who are loved more than they love - most men are because, on the whnie, women are better at loving. Insisting that women curtail their lov



too much of that going on already. I do not want winnen taking a pen-knife to their wrists in a desperate frenzy of unrequited love, but I do quite like the way they take it upon themselves to give more than

they usually get. If they didn't, I don't know what the alternative would be. Women constantly on the look-out for solid husband material who won't demand too much of their attention and can be relied upon to put up double-glazing? Women complaining that their husbaods haven't "grown" with them? Wamen fargetting birthdays and anniversaries because they don't love ennugh to care? Women get-tiog lines of permanent discontent drooping from the ... corners of their mouths because, since they oo longer see their partners through a haze of love, they find their habit of gesticulating with their fork or not rinsing the hand-basin after they have-

shaved perfectly intolerable? wrote it for women for whom ' being io inve means being in pain". A helpful gesture nu her part - just as long as it is remembered that being on. constant guard-duty against nur emotions can bring a pain

all its own. The wonderfully-nomed Faith Popcorn is a women who knows what's what. She runs a trend-analysis company called Brain-Reserve ond long before anybody clse, predicted that "New Coke" would turn out to be o big mistake (it did).

More recently, Miss Popcorn has been soying that drinking, althaugh not to excess is coining back becouse hoving o drink is o good ~ way to relieve stress.

Speaking as one who has

can the victim. It is one thing to be a private citizen who looks OK in the mirror, ··· · ··· 67 status matus

even her father ought to start calling her Ma'am, starting on Wednesday afternoon, and give a small neckand quite another to be constantly bow when they meet. photographed from all the worst Then there is the sight of people . angles (three-quarter rear, bending

curtsying - not something you get guesswork. Andrew already shares a

You are the pairon of charities they are queuing up already - and you line up with the rest of the clao looking good, and above all you do walkabouts and visit things. The consensus is that Sarah Ferguson is

discreetly when I said how charm ing the bouncy Sarab seemed to be. Charm is one thing", she said darkly. "Royalty is another."

Diana Goid

Filimen Newspapers I td. 1956

marriage, which surely most of us

do, the transformation may be just

as well. Journalists apart. my one

genuine royal insider - a grand old

trout whose name wild horses will

She sails in, red head up, laughing

schedule.

enced old-lag variety.

ing seems to me like another attempt at training them to burn or unwound thraugh behave like men, and there is yoga, I an delighted that my . *Women Who Love Too Much by Robin Norwood old-fashioned habit of sipping an evening whisky is now o _= (.1rrow, £2.50). properly-accredited trend.

Fathers who are voting [against forced labour

EVER SINCE I watched Dr Kildore, I have wanted to wear a green operating coat and a mask and turn taps on and off with my elbows. When my big chance came, it was as part of a small social revolution. For after centuries of pacing and slugging whisky while upstairs the women screamed, the men have moved ioto the delivery room. The majority of fathers now attend the births of their children, and if they are to be believed, they love every

minute of it. They certainly talk about it. There was a time, I'm told, when fathers of new-borns children's, but from such conversations I can give you details of many more. I've seen graphic Polaroid pictures would merely return a congratulation with a cigar from the top pocket. These days, to offer a casual: "Well done! How did it go?" is to risk happy snaps from Bognor and expect any day to be invited to invoking a full and examinasee a video. tion-standard response. "Not stage for the grand finale and the curtain call, while the bitbad... we found it neavy stage for the galact mate and two on us, both of which he and shill clated when I think that. They will also tell you how he soon became relentless the curtain call, while the bit-tearing but thankfully not too player has been building to her "deep resentment" to have Thus speaks a convert. We in his thirst for knowledge, and when told by the NCT

It used to take a brave man to be at the birth of his child. But now it takes far more nerve to stay away

New Men go to all the rehearsals. Across cushioned floors the

length and breadth of the country, wherever a branch of the National Childbirth Trust is found, you will see us being re-educated in the facts of life with the help of a plastic, passround pelvis with Dayglo

we allow our fingers to play in the delicate, pain-soothing movements of effleurage across ledies be squatting next to. Our mothers, let alone our grandmothers, would be shocked. Men who have yet to go handed round as if they were through it will be shocked even more but at themselves. "It is one of the truly great two births, both of which he

happenings", says Michael, a publisher and veteran now of Nor is it a case of dashing on



shared experiences of life, like elimbing mountains. Shared danger is rare in life, and you come through the hirth of a child knowing someone much better than you did before. I am still elated when I think

was suffer; his friends will tell you how he shuddered, wheo his wife broke the news, at the future effect on his wine of having to raise the central heating temperature in their flat. They will also tell you

teacher that lea-strainers were useful to protect tender, feeding nipples, he demanded to be told how they should be kept in place. Glue? Sticky to push). tape? What did she recommend? And he would not leave till he had an answer. One more father for whom the earth moved (and whose wine now simplers).

"IT NEVER crossed my mind that I might not be at the hirth", admits Paul Chandler, a former slaughter-house worker who felt that the gory bits" might be less off-putting soft yeah. a bit soft." to him than to some men But now there are without the benefit of his murmurings from the ranks. A professional background. "I few brave souls have started wanted to do all I could to asking themselves "Do I really distract her mind from it. I have to be there?", and even think fathers have a great deal making unilateral decisions to contribute. The doctors are not to attend. And these doing a job; they've got medisubversive fathers have a new cal things to think about. The champion in Michel Odent, mental state of the mother the French obstetrician who doesn't seem to be any con-cern of theirs." pioneered underwater birth

techniques. And where does the child In his new book Primal come in any father's thoughts Health (Century, £9.95). Odent argues that women while his wife heaves and groans? Not very high, is my guess. His woman, the centre have traditionally given birth aided only by other women and asks whether it is always a of his life, is lying on the delivery table giving every appearance of being close to good idea to have fathers in the delivery room. His view is death, writhing, often deliver-

ing verbal abuse (in my case, that men can become unduly physical: I got a well-delivered anxious and possessive, are blow to the chest. My wife often more of a hindrance likes to choose her own time than a help, and risk reducing the role of the midwife to that Through it all, men are of a mere technician.

expected to give every sign of coolness and collection. As Chandler says: "Initially I just wanted to get rid of the horrible thing that was causing my wife pain. The child didn't MARTIN, an executive, never wanted to be in on the birth of his child. "It's too biological." he states with force. "It's like volunteering to be a witness at a train smash. I went to the come into my thoughts at all National Childbirth Trust till the very end when she was classes and it was implied that actually born. The moment of I would be failing if I didn't go birth was very emotional. No. I would be fai I didn't actually cry, but I went to the birth.

"I heard them going on about the bond forming be-tween parent and child. I didn't believe it then and I don't believe it now. It was all very visceral. The midwife spent most of her time looking at the placenta, thought it was wonderful. She didn't give a damn for the baby."

It must be hard for a man. stuck with the values of the last generation. finding what he thought were his strengths considered as weakoesses. Only brave men say no to the delivery room these days.

Paul Heiney

OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986





THE TIMES DIARY All going to pot

The Institute of Directors' normally soporific annual conference will be enlyvened tomorrow by a member daring to propose a motion from the floor - the first since 1976. In the motion, Stanley Honeyman, director of a property company, attacks the Institute's top brass for flogging its members knick-knacks made abroad. Honeyman, who confesses that he normally throws the IoD Reader's Digest-style offers in the hin, was incensed when he received a special offer to huy Japanese vases. "Should we not be using our power to assist and not undermine our own industry?" he will ask. What are we to think if the nation's directors refuse to support his demand that goodies offered in the future should involve at least 75 per cent British labour in their manufacture?

Southern cross

The RAF will find itself cast in the unusual role of package tour operator next year when a new attempt to turn the Falklands into a tourist attraction lifts off. A Leicester-based holiday firm has advertised a two-week excursion to the islands and claims to have had a good response, despite the £2.450 asking price. The package includes full board, a tour of the islands and return flight by RAF jet. Peter Beane, the firm's sales manager, tells me he hopes to book at least four parties of eight. He did not think the RAF would make much profit out of its fee, which he did not disclose. The MoD tells me it is happy to help out, when there are spare seats. Instead of the spartan inflight conditions one might expect, it says they are "rather better than on most commercial airtines."

Sands of time

Colonel Gadaffi's vendetta against the West has taken a new twist. He has changed the names of the Western calendar months, so that January becomes "Eye of the Fire"; April, "Birds"; July, "Nasser"; October, "Dates" (because that's when they are har-vested) and November, "Ploughing". The original names sound much the same in Arabic as they do in English, and were presumably too much for the Colonel's post-bombing sensibilities.

Track and veld

Something can still be salvaged from the Commonwealth Games fiasco. Now that nearly all the potential boycotters have in fact boycotted, a reader suggests that the event be renamed the Old Empire Games and South Africa be invited back. That should ensure a much bigger attendance, if only by people more intent on

Who speaks this treason?

There is only one question which really matters about the story in vesterday s Sunday Timics that the Oueen is "dismayed" not only by Mrs Thatcher's policy on South Africa but also by the Prime Minister's "uncaring" attutude to

social policy. That question is not whether there is somebody at, or about, the

Palace in some position in which he could claim to be able to know the Queen's thinking about the present government over a period, and who has given The Sunday Times a purported account of it. A serious newspaper such as The Sunday Times does not publish such a story unless it is convinced that the source is serious and credihle, which means in these circumstances someone closely connected with the Palace.

Nor is the heart of the matter what precisely the Queen thinks about sanctions, or what she may have thought or said about any particular matters of domestic policy when discussing them with ministers. She is entitled, indeed, is bound if she thinks the nation's interest requires it, to advise and warn her ministers on specific points. But she does so only in private, all her actions being on the advice of ministers responsible for policy who act in her name. The Queen's is a highly discreet

and personal role. Since this is so the one question

Come September the Cabinet 'Star Chamber' committee will meet under Lord Whitelaw to reconcile the public spending plans for 1987-88 and later years. They will need some reconciling. Although the Cabinet last week reaffirmed the public spending total of £144 billion next year - which is unchanged in real terms on 1986-87 - the individual spending bills already submitted by various ministries add up to approximately £7 hillion more. This pressure for higher public

spending is the response of the government - or. at least, of some ministers - to the agitation earlier this year about public services failing because of government "cuts". Medical staff lamented the closure and decay of hospitals, and three-quarters of respondents to an opinioo poll signified that more must be spent on the NHS. Teachers alleged that the schools are being starved, and vice-chancellors bewailed the imminent, irreversible decline of universities.

In fact, the government's spending record is ambiguous. Between 1979 and 1985, total public spending in real terms increased every year, at an average rate of almost 2 per cent. Even leaving aside unemployment compensation and supplementary benefits, total real expenditure still rose by about 1 per cent a year. Government spending as a fraction of national income did not begin to fall until 1981, and is still about as great as it was sty years ago.

On the other hand, the broad policy of reducing expenditure was successful in education and science, where real spending was brought down at an average annual rate of 0.5 per cent. But here is a complication in that pa of this decline can be interpreted as a rise. While expenditure on state schools declined, the number of pupils was declining faster, with the result that expenditure per pupil has increased since 1980 by about 2 per cent a year. In the hospitals the reverse has been happening. Total real spend-ing has grown, but as the number of patients has grown faster (to a total of 64 million in 1984), real expenditure per patient has fallen. The government has tried to defuse criticism by maintaining that it has spent more than any predecessor on health care and education. This defence is danwelfare. perous because it asks voters to believe that the government has consistently been saying one thing while doing the opposite. Of course, there is no necessary inconsistency here. More could be spent on some things while spending less in total, but it would take a patient and subtle electorate to absorb that message. Moreover, to say that public spending has increased would not reassure the many voters who believe, often rightly, that the standards of public services have simultaneously fallen. A more heroic line of defence would be for the government to argue that it is spending enough already, or more than enough. Who would believe that? Not the beneficiaries of the public services, such as patients, parents

Yun has made criticism some-

thing of a profession. Thirty years

ago he openly criticized Mao Tse-

tung. Since then, he has ques-

tioned policy after policy. Now he

is Deng Xiaoping's most potent critic. For post-revolutionary

Perhaps even older than the 82-

year-old Deng. Chen is one of the five men on the polithuro's su-

preme standing committee. to-gether with Deng, the state

president, Li Xiannian. Premier

Zhao Ziyang and the party general

secretary. Hu Yaobang, Now, the

third volume of Chen's speeches

and writings has been published -

a mark of considerable respect in

China where the presses roll only

In the unlikely event that

China-watchers might miss the

significance of what Chen has

been saying, the volume was

published to the accompaniment

of a long commentary in the

party's ideological journal. Red

Flag. While indicating that many

of Chen's past criticisms were

valid, it tries to show that he and

Deng are in agreement. It also

with official sanction.

China, it is a unique record.

Ronald Butt draws an inescapable conclusion

THE HIMES MONDAY JULY 21 1700

the slightest hint of what has

Oueen also sees all state papers

ministers. She has an accumula-

tion of wisdom, knowledge and experience which comes from an

unparalleled and unbroken experi-

ence of public affairs looked at

from outside party politics. With these advantages her constitu-

tional right to advise and warn

ministers is invaluable, but even

then she normally does so in a

form which suggests questions

This, however, is not the only benefit from her political neutral-

majority in a newly elected House

of Commons to determine the

government, the Queen's position is a great constitutional safeguard.

It fails to her, as guardian of the constitution, to decide in any

rather than makes assertions.

from the 'Oueen v Thatcher' report

which matters is whether the Queen herself authorized the account which was given to The Sunday Times as representing a true and fair indication of her thinking. It is inconceivable that she did - and the exceptionally policies. forthright way in which the Palace

denied the story can be taken as confirming this. Unless we are to believe that the Oucen bas suddenly decided to act al variance with the manner in which she has reigned for 34 years, we must accept at face value the formal statement from the Palace yesterday that it was "simply unthinkable" that she would use a newspaper or ask officials to do so on her behalf to make her views known, and that she has "as high a regard for this prime minister as she has for all her prime ministers."

The only inference to be drawn is that someone with sufficient credentials to claim acquaintance with the Queen's mind has chosen, acting personally, to give this account of it. Coming after the attempts by

some Commonwealth sources to represent the Queen as at odds with the Prime Minister, this more general story is not a matter of negligible importance. Whatever

William Letwin shows how state services (and the taxpayer) would be helped by an injection of market forces

Charge more and standards too will rise



given circumstances whom to ask to form a government and, if that person fails, whom next to turn to. The value of her role is not simply neutrality; it is that her impartial position is so valued party is in power, the monarch's position as standing above politics that it places on the political can only be damaged by any leaders an obligation to conduct suggestion that she is critical of the. themselves in a manner that saves existing government. or even sympathetic to opposition parties' her embarrassment, not pushing their own interests to a point The Queen sees her prime minister regularly, usually once a which might oblige her to act in a way which could then he seen as controversial. Her neutral standweek. Nobody else is present and ing forces the politicians to behave no prime minister has ever given

well in such circumstances so as to preserve the constitution. passed in such audiences. The The monarchy is bound up with 1,000 years of our bistory. Its value is inestimable. It would and gives audiences to other make no sense for the Queen herself to put all this at risk by deploying her thinking in public when this part of her role demands total confidentiality. From time to time she has doubtless thought that on this or that matter a government might have acted more wisely. But it is as incredible that she should have been nurturing a long-term "dismay" about this particular government as that she should wish such an idea to be publicly believed.

ity. At times when there is no clear Only one inference can therefore be drawn. The Queen has someone about her who serves her ill and abuses his position. If this is so, it is a matter which needs urgent attention.

> standard. Needless to say, this line of argument is not altogether popular among existing teachers. And even for the public at large, the idea that more spending will not solve problems is difficult to digest because their experience in private markets suggests that goods of higher quality, be they cars or meals, can always be had

by paying more. The government might, of course, explain just how much public spending is costing tax-payers, in the hope of persuading them that it costs far too much. Put hlunily, it costs over 40 per cent of the national income (gdp). Unfortunately this fact hites less than could be wished. Many voters sense correctly that their own tax hurden is far less than 40 per cent. Some recognize that their hurden is light compared with the benefits they receive from public spending. Practically all voters are unaware of how much they pay because many taxes are invisible hidden within retail prices. Even those whose earnings fall below the income tax threshold pay taxes, though the most consummate fiscal expert would be hard put to calculate how much. Those voters who pay bigh income tax do know it, and might support a party that credibly promised tax reduction, but they are a small minority.

The only way to bring home to voters how much public service costs is to charge them when they use it. In the private sector demand is not insatiable; "enough" is reached when desire bumps into the barrier of means.

The question that ought now to be the centre of public debate is how to arrange that the cost of

Clement Freud Westminster schooling

This will not go down as a vintage year in education legislation. In the past, 1944 was indisputably great; there are some who support 1966: 1980 bas its fans for it enshrined choice and allowed parents to send their children to distant schools, provided there was room for them, and 1981 was a decent year. though not quite as decent as Mary Warnock had hoped when she published her report. Integrating without funds is a bit like figure-skating on

porridge. After Honeyford, after the graffiti trouble at Poundswick, it was clear we needed new laws . . . and while we are at it, went the government's argument, what a waste of opportunity not to use the occasion to ensbrine in legislation a few titbits that will cheer the disenchanted Tory right wing: appraise the teachers, beat children, align sex education to "the family", just like nanny said. What is the point of having Part IV Miscellaneous if we don't make use of it?

Like the crew of good people who hunted the snark, we MPs of Standing Committee B, who have just completed examination and amendment of the Education Bill sent to us by the House of Lords. were motiey yet had among our number much talent, only some of which was allowed to come into the open.

The home team was led by the Minister of State, Christopher Patten, MP for the marginal seat of Bath. He has a sharp mind behind a soft, droll, heavy-lidded, full-lipped face with the elasticity of movement and lack of prominent feature that will be the despair of cartoonists, and has long been the standhy of successful comedians such as Sid Field and Robb Wilton. Moreover, he bears a sufficient resemblance to Kenneth Clarke to suggest that the Alliance's dream of the merger of Education and Training may yet be effected.

You expect such a man to say "Ech. I'll never forget t'day fire broke out in Clutterworth public convenience ..." Instead be says things like "the scope ... is made explicit by Amendment No 25 which seeks to apply Section 2 (10) of the 1920 Act to the governing bodies of maintained special schools. However as Section 2 of the 1980 Act is about to be repealed by virtue of Clause 55 (6) and Schedule 5 it would have been better to seek to repeal the words in question".

Some way from the material that used to wow the pit stalls m the old-Finsbury Park Empire.

Behind Patten sat his loyal Trappist parliamentary private secretary, deeply committed to silence, and all around lolled his political colleagues, dealing diligently with their constituency correspondence, listening with half an ear to the loss of arguments before ensuring victory in the

(which was their number) is more than seven (which was ours). Facing them was a triumvirate from the People's Party. Led by a Wykehamist supported by a Bachelor of Social Science from Birmingham University, whipped by an Etonian, their motto might have been "threat with urbanity". (which would surely better in Latin).

As I sit at my desk, 15 sittings reports lie by my side, each published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office for the modest sum of £2.25. Volume 1 is a fair. indication: under the equivocal heading "sittings motion" it was suggested that we sit on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the mornings and afternoons - which in parliamentary language means "come back at 4.30 pm and sit until the government whip moves the adjournment, which he will not do unless be thinks progress has been made".

Committee work is not for. everyone. As the sessions marched inexorably on, from our first-meeting in June, the opposition-took on a predictable identity – broad brush sentiment by Radice; neat debating points by Bennett; worthy repetitive bluster from Fisher; amazing new angles from Weetch of Ipswich, who spoke a different language from that of the Socialists around him; Fatchettthe best of the extemperaneous . debaters; and Flannery, diligently sitting there colouring extracts from the bill in red and yellow. Day-glo and speaking at only 30 per cent full thrust. Flannery is at his best during Prime Minister's Ouestion Time when he has a real, live enemy in his sights.

Perspicacious readers will note that I have written little about the government side. They were: there - the record has their namesdown on the voting lists to prove it. Contributions, however, were confined to a bare half dozen, sorties by Key of Salisbury, Bowden of Dulwich, the very able Norris of Oxford East on freedom. of information, a word from: Wood of Stevenage and a petulant squeak from Mrs Currie.

They were the claque, the paid hacks, getting in their hours of service so that the whips will remember the sterling silence they kept and bear them in mind for positions of responsibility.

As a consequence the nation has bill which will soon become an Act that will actually decree who, when local education authorities and governing body are in dispute, shall have the edge ... and they have reams of legislation that should, in the best of all worlds, have been left to good practice rather than deficient law.

None of us came out total losers - even 1 was offered a crumb; student governors in colleges of further education. It is a crumb from which, at report stage, one might well build a whole loaf;

if not a baker's sbop.

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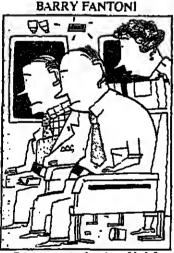
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loilet rolls than watching the athletics. Come to think of it, America too would qualify thereby raising standards to a level never previously achieved.



Passengers to the aircraft's left can just see the residents of Hounslow shaking their fists'

Much I do

Liverpool's Riverside Labour Club is holding its own Wedding of the Year on Wednesday - a Militant mock-up of the real thing, with Prince Andrew's role being taken by the dashing MP for Broad Green. Terry Fields, in full haval uniform. Mystery, however, surrounds the small matter of who is to play the Fergie figure, and stand slightly to the left of the "groom". I hope someone comes up with a "bride" forthwith for the "Archbishop of Canterbury" is already cast - Tony Aitman, recently ejected from the Labour Party for his activities as a fulltime Militant organizer. Whatever one makes of Fields' assumption of this Android role, remember it was he who predicted in June 1983 that "the whole of the working class will arise off its knees." His thoment has surely come. Crown these

Aaron Spelling. the unfairly wealthy producer of Dynasty. confided to me a couple of years ago his unbounded admiration for the Royal Family. So much so that he had even started toying with the idea of how subject to availability, he would have cast the main characters in a fictional series. As I recall, it went something like this: the Queen. Lee Remick: Princess Margaret, Elizabeth Taylor: Prince Charles, Warren Beatty; Princess Alexandra. Fave Dunaway: Prince Michael of Kent. Alan Bates: Princess Michael. Julie Andrews: Prince Andrew: Sylvester Stallone (not sure about that one): Princess Anne, Clint Eastwood (unfair), and the Queen Mother. Ethel Merman. Any other ideas, in this of all wceks? PHS

THE EMACLATED MERCHANT.

Sony Bar (41 44000) - TARE THEN THY FUFTEEN MILLION FOUNDS OF FUENE-IF THOU GANGT FIND THEM ON ME."

more Edition of "The Merriant of French Fran on path

and pensioners. Not the indirect solve the real problem. According beneficiaries, such as some doctors dons and administrators. Not those who believe that government can never adequately fulfil its duty to further, the people's Take public medical service. No

humane limit, say its supporters, can be set on expenditure to find cures for cancer and heart disease. More and more needs to be spent on geniatric treatment as people live longer and die slower. Only when every person can get all potentially helpful treatment, without queueing, will enough have been spent, Similarly, according to "educationists", enough expenditure means more and better teachers, more years become secondary reheal more beyond secondary school, more buildings, libraries, laboratories, and still more for ever. Such demands are infinite and so can never be satisfied.

Sometimes the government argues that increased spending on, say, education will not of itself

to HM Inspectorate, 30 per cent of the lessons they attended recently were "unsatisfactory"; teachers in 60 per cent of the schools did not adequately recognize the "poten-tial and needs" of pupils, and many teachers were unqualified in the subjects they taught. Simply to spend more on exist-

ing teachers. by raising their pay, will not remedy the faults in their teaching. Nor will hiring more teachers of the same average quality improve matters, since the reported decline in quality has taken place while the ratio of teachers to pupils has been rising. What might well improve the quality of teaching, as Sir Keith Joseph and others have maintained, is not to raise the uniform pay-scale for all teachers hut radically to reform pay structure so as to reward superior teachers. and recruit more of them. Still more helpful would be to offer early retirement on generous terms to teachers identified as sub-

borne by those who use them while ensuring that nobody goes without essenual services because he cannot pay.

The government must remind volers that public spending is not an end in itself but a means chiefly for maintaining a proper safety net and for providing some services (such as defence) that cannot be sold in markets for private consumption. It is not utopian to foresee that higher user charges. allowing for decreased dependence on tax revenue, could improve the quality of education, health care, and other services now largely provided by the state. Were the government to inaugurate so bold a departure, it could comfort itself with the reflection that a policy which starts out unpopular because of the means it employs may end being highly popular because of the benefits it yields.

Further comfort could be had from recalling that election results do not follow fiscal statistics. Even in these wicked times since 1945, governments that spent heavily have been defeated at the polls and governments that tried to restrain expenditure (of which there have been few) have been returned to office. Many voters are shrewd enough to recognize that the-level of public spending is not always the dominant political issue and that high spending is not a pulitical virtue.

Wisdom still from C hina's great survivor In a country where reservations

commends Chen for adhering to about the current party line can party discipline when he was out lead to dismissal and humiliof favour from 1962 to 1977. ation - and even death - Chen

The volume shows that in 1956, when Mao was preparing China for the disastrous Great Leap. Chen was one of the very fcw to advise caution. Last September he stunned a big party meeting which was expecting only good news about Deng's reforms by warning against food shortages, inequalities in wealth. and party corruption.

Since that speech, which party spokesmen quickly tried to explain away as little more than finetuning of a programme which was running splendidly, there has been a significant tightening up throughout the economy. From the retrenchments and reversals in the new five-year plan it is plain that Chen's advice did not go unheeded.

The consistency of Chen Yun's criticism over the years has been remarkable. He has constantly declared that while state and collective enterprises must play the primary role in a socialist country, there must also be scope for a free market. Last September. he returned to this theme, but now the post-Mao programme was his target. He reminded his comrades.

who were becoming accustomed to Deng's praise for decentraliza-tion. "We are communists, who believe in planning".

The food supply is vital Chen has always insisted. In 1956 he said that the second five-year plan must ensure that everyone had enough to eat. In 1959, when the Great Leap and establishment of the communes had brought China to the brink of a famine which would take at least 20 million lives. Chen bravely declared that state farms and communes do not have sufficient experience." and urged that peasants be allowed to grow more food.

هكذا من التحمل

For this heresy. Red Flag notes. Chen was called "a rightist deviationist". But it ignores Chen's speech of last September in which he cautioned that the Dengist encouragement of peasants to diversify into cash crops might lead to grain shortages and social disorder: since then it has become party policy to encourage grain cultivation.

Some observers wonder why Deng, who has removed virtually all those who disagree with him from leading positions, does not drive Chen from the standing committee. One answer is gratitude. Apart from his enormous authority and his record for being

right, it was Chen who, in 1977. urged a party conference to reinstate Deng, who had been purged twice during the Cultural Revolution.

Although Chen was silenced by Mao. hc was not purged. Irritating he must have been, but he was not regarded as dangerous, probably because - unlike many others. including Deng - he seems to have avoided involvement in conspiracics against the leadership. Outspoken, honest and venerated as a thinker. Chen Yun acquired immense presuge, but never sought political power.

This explains Red Flag's final encomium in its comment on Chen's collected works. During the 15 years when his ideas were ignored and criticized, "Chen Yun upheld truth, observed party discipline, strictly refused to be contaminated by evil influences. and devoted himself to the exploration of the truth". Here is a great Chinese tradition: the upright official who withdraws while the struggle for power rages about him, who loses favour but not his head. Such sages often survived to be invited back to the palace when a new emperor needed them.

Jonathan Mirsky

ensuing vote. The author is Liberal MP for In simple mathematics, nine Cambridgeshire North-east.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Not *the* Geoffrey boycott? Many people seem baffled by the

whole Commonwealth Games controversy, and many more seem totally uninterested in it. To combat this distressing state of affairs, I am offering today anexciting and easy-to-understand guide and glossary to the whole business.

Commonwealth: A collection of. countries united by their love of sport and their determination to stamp out racial prejudice, except in countries belonging to the Commonwealth. It is roughly divided into the senior Commonwealth members (those good at cricket) and junior (those excelling at long-distance running). As head of the Commonwealth. the Queen (qv) is entitled to have her head on all their stamps, and to have broadcasting time at Christmas. From time to time the leaders of all the Commonwealth countries get together to disagree about why they have met, and to discuss secretly why Canada is no good at either cricket or long-distance running.

Athletics: The sport which binds the Commonwealth together, perhaps because athletics is the only sport in which the contestants are all competing for themselves. It is divided into three main categories: field. track and boycott.

Boycott: The most important event in modern athletics, traditionally excelled in by African countries. It consists of such subsidiary contests as the threat to withdraw, the plea not to withdraw, the continued threat to withdraw, the appeal to heads of government, and the withdrawal itself. The winner is the first country to persuade South Africa to give up apartheid.

Gleaneagles Agreement: A general understanding that, if the sporting representatives of different nations are to get together, it might as well be in a luxury hotel surrounded by golf courses.

Steve: The name commonly favoured by modern British athletes. having completely replaced the old favourite, David (Bedford, Moorcock. Hemery, Jenkins etc). Sebastian is probably a misprint of Steve.

New Zealand: A far-away country which usually inaugurates the boycottt festivities by sending a rugby team to South Africa.

Unaccountably, it has failed to do so this time, so entrants for the boycott event have had to make do with a protest against Mrs Thatcher's reluctance to impose sanctions against South Africa. Most observers feel this lacks the colour and flamboyance of the traditional New Zealand cereтолу.

South Africa: Another far-away country which withdrew completely from the Commonwealth Games 25 years ago and has totally dominated it ever since. Edinburgh: A far-away city which is the usual home of the Commonwealth Games. It is divided into two main categories; the Official Games, catering for mainsteam events, and the Fringe, which offers such exciting street theatre events as The Expulsion of Zola Budd, Steve Ovett's Twinge. The Mysterious Disappearance of the Malaysian Badminton Team, The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Kenyan, etc.

Canada: A far-away country which isn't much good at rugby either. Jean-Pierre Ramphal: A French flute player who handles most of the Commonwealth's day-to-day correspondence.

Motto: The Commonwealth Games motto is: "The object is to win by not taking part".

Ice Hockey: The one game that Canada is really good at. Unfortunately, it is not featured in the Commonwealth Games. On the other hand. Canada has a 100 per cent record in having consistently refused to send an ice hockey team to South Africa.

Queen: The titular bead of the Commonwealth, and if more than half the countries withdraw, she has a constitutional duty to boycott the Games as well, thus giving her a well-deserved day off.

Africa: A far-away continent which has been so successful in the boycott events that nobody in Britain can remember having seen an African team compete here. Zola: An impassioned French novelist who has threatened to boycott the Games unless Jewish members are reinstated in the French team.

All Blacks: The name of the New Zealand rugby team, and the one aspect of the Commonwealth which has never been the subject of a boycott protest.

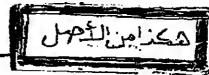
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Callery



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career.

12 or earlier.

Yours faithfully,

Lessons in the

value of design

Sir. This country's industrial de-

schools, not least in the indepen-

dent sector. We believe that one of

The work of schools is largely

conditioned by the examinations

now recognise A-level design as a

public schools have been slow to

pass on the message to the schools

that feed them. There is no evidence in the Common En-

trance papers that originality,

inventiveness or practical skill

will be of any value in subsequent

Science papers are at last com-

pulsory, but they afford no opportunity for creative thinking.

History and language papers de-

mand no insights into the thrills

and significance of technology.

and mathematics remains a

the curriculum stems from the

creative thinking and synthesis

which it engenders in contrast to the analytical hias in so many

subjects. So an exposure to it will

ensure that all who pass through

the educational system will have a

chance of becoming inspired hy

the exciting opportunities in crafts

and technology, which in turn will attract many more able students to

consider seriously an industrial

A radical reform of the Com-

mon Entrance examination is

necessary and possible. Without it, the fundamentally vital skills of

designing and making will con-tinue to be downgraded and too

often be past repair by the age of

WILLIAM BARLOW, Chairman,

The Design Council, CLARK BRUNDIN, Vice- Chancellor, University of Warwick, CALDECOTE, President,

Fellowship of Engineering. GEOFFREY CHANDLER.

The value of including design in

largely academic discipline.



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A SIGNIFICANT TREATY

American extradition treaty so overwhelmingly last week the United States Senate has done much to disperse a cloud which has hung over relations between the two countries. The measure is incomplete and overdue. But the treaty nonetheless half-closes a loophole through which the IRA has driven a number of unpleasant hoodlums in recent years, and for that we must be grateful.

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The possession of firearms and conspiracy are two crimes which remain uncovered by this latest supplement to our transatlantic extradition arrangements. These remaining gaps might have saved several of those convicted in the recent Brighton bomb trial from being sent back to this country, had they managed to escape across the water. They also leave American courts with the right to refuse extradition if they are unhappy about the fairness of the judicial procedures they might meet with here.

This caveat has clearly been retained with one eye on the Diplock no-jury courts in Ulster. It is worth pointing out to concerned Americans that 53 per cent of those brought before these courts in 1984 were actually acquitted (the acquittal rate for those cases which were brought before a jury was only 49 per cent) and that those who are convicted bave automatic right of appeal. This may not prove very much. But it does at least suggest that, imperfect thought they might sound, these courts

By ratifying the Anglo- are not rubber-stamping machines for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which is how some Americans clearly see them.

> Despite remaining anomalies however, the amended treaty is a significant step forward because it removes the right of IRA murderers to claim exemption on the grounds that their crimes were political. That it does not go as far as this Government would like can hardly be a matter for complaint, if only because Britain too has been historically very cautious on the subject. It was after all the reluctance of Britain to return Spanish fugitives to Madrid which caused the breakdown of the old extradition arrangements between the two countries - and made the task of negotiating new ones rather tricky.

The caution which this country has long felt is well meant and soundly based. There are some countries whose respect for human rights and the law does not equate with our own and whose safeguards against wrong convictions and immoderate sentencing are clearly inadequate. But the principle can be carried too far and does not always work in the best interests of justice.

The Government is preparing to take a fresh look at thisarea in the Criminal Justice Bill which will be presented to Parliament in the next session. The requirement for lawyers seeking extradition to prove a prima facie case before a court in this country

THE PARTY AND THE NATION

which this week's amnesty was

The first prisoners to benefit from the amnesty declared at Poland's Communist Party Congress last month will be released tomorrow, Polish National Day. The conjunc-tion of Party beneficence with * national celebration is entirely deliberate and calculated to associate the two in the minds of nationally proud Poles (the majority). But such tactics are charged with symbolism. unlikely to work.

On the face of it, the

leader held out the prospect of announced. It was the first national reconciliation. He Congress since Poland's oppostressed Poland's sense of trasition had discovered its dition, its nationhood. He strength in the independent trade union, Solidarity. And it alluded to social divisions of the past, to errors in the ways was the first since the Comof the Communist Party and to munist Party had effectively what could and could not be admitted defeat by resorting to tolerated in church-state relations in Poland. His message the declaration of martial law. As such, it was an event was that, given time, a Partynation concordat would evolve which would render

The Congress ran along thoroughly orthodox lines and

had re-formed and re-estab-

manifesto of its intentions.

HMS Hunter was torpedoed (or

mined) during this work of mercy;

some of ber engine-room staff

were killed or wounded. Almost

sinking, she was brought safely into Gibraltar, repaired, and fi-

The German pocket-battleship

Deutschland took a more bellig-

erent part off the Spanish coast,

and received a bomb for her pains.

Hitler was so alarmed at the

possible loss of a ship so named hat he had her re-named Lutzow. Our own ships did a great work.

and saved many lives, both

Nationalist and Republican.

Yours faithfully. RONALD COLLINS,

Puzzling plurals

From Mr C. J. Sarille Ghanvill

Sir, Does not Dr Sarkies (July 9)

conventional abbreviation of

postscript, but is in fact composed

of the initial letters of post

scriptum and post, being a prepo-

sition, is not declinable. The

abbreviation PPS, to which Dr

Sarkies refers, is, surely an

abbreviation of post post scriptum

- i.e., a second postscript to a

liamentary Private Secretaries

who, if susceptible of mass

To turn to another variation on

the same theme: can anybody

explain why the plural Lords Justices, which until the last war

abbreviation, must be PPSS.

I ignore, of course, Par-

Weir Meadow,

Tiverton, Devon.

Oakford.

single script.

nally sunk at Narvik.

mistaken.

will almost certainly be modified - making it easier to enter into quid pro quo arrangements with another country. The possibility of ad hoc extradition to countries

with which no actual treaty is in force is likely to be introduced, along with re-extradition to more than one country and a less restricting definition of the crimes for which extradition can be granted.

It is a difficult area. The Government would be rightly attacked in Parliament and elsewhere if it tried to introduce legislation which resulted in the easy dispatch of, say, genuine political dissidents to authoritarian and unscrupulous regimes. So indeed it might if it allowed fugitives to return to face the death penalty for crimes which in Britain would merit much less severe retribution. This country should not be in the business of oiling the instruments of repression or turning a blind eye to brutality. But there have been times in the past when the cause of iustice has been ill-served by our failure to negotiate a proper extradition treaty with some otherwise friendly nation overseas. The obvious need for the Americans to amend their own procedures over the IRA has brought this home to many more clearly than a volume of legal arguments might have done. We welcome the new mood in Congress. But we must learn our own lessons from it and recognise the need to reexamine our priorities in the fight against crime and terrorism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Queen and Commonwealth

From Dr Geoffrey Marshall Sir, Enoch Powell's assertion (feature. July 171 that it is a gross breach of a Privy Councillor's oath to attribute to the Sovereign personal opinions at variance with the advice of her Prime Minister seems to imply that there is something improper about such disagreement. However, if the Sovereign has the right to be

consulted, to encourage and to warn, it cannot be the case that her opinions must always coincide with those of her advisors. In Bagehot's words, a constitutional monarch may properly -though confidentially - say: The responsibility of these measures is upon you. Whatever you think best shall have my full and effectual

support. But you will observe that for this reason and that reason what you proposed to do is bad: for this reason and that reason what you do nol propose is belter. Even if the head of the Commonwealth receives no advice, the Queen of the United Kingdom is entitled to hold views about the Commonwealth of which she happens to be head and of which the United Kingdom is,

amongst other things, a member. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY MARSHALL, The Queen's College, Oxford. From Mr Ranald Maclean, QC Sir, George Hill writes (July 16) that for some members of the Commonwealth Queen Elizabeth is Queen, with a queenship quite autonomous and not legally derivative from her role as Queen of

England. There cannot be much hope for the future of the Commonwealth if that is what they think. What about the component countries, including England, that are the United Kingdom, one of which is attempting to host the Common-wealth Games? Perhaps there would be less threat to the Games if members of the Commonwealth could be induced to believe that Mrs Thatcher was Prime Minister of England only. Yours faithfully RANALD MACLEAN,

July 17.

12 Chaimers Crescent, Edinburgh. July 16.

Commonwealth Games. I can recount at first hand the mood of the Kenya Government up until the morning of July 9.

On Saturday, July 5, I watched the East and central Africa athlet-ics match at the Kenya National Stadium. The President, in his closing speech to the competitors, wished them all well in the forthcoming Commonwealth

wealth pressure and agree to sanctions (by whatever name) against South Africa must be cause for serious concern. That such pressure may be perceived to succeed by reason of the tacit support of her Majesty the Queen is preposterous.

Dr Kenneth Kaunda has, in your columns (letters, July 3] denied that he has pleaded for the support of her Majesty in his call for sanctions or that he would do so. It is to be hoped that he will honour this pledge and that he will lead his fellow heads of state in the Commonwealth to do likewise, for any other course would create an embarrassment to her Majesty and be inherently dishonourable.

The Prime Minister, as leader of the United Kingdom Government, is alone in a position to judge the interests of the country. The loyalities of the most vocally pressing Commonwealth heads of state lie exclusively with their own countries (no fault in that) and with the ANC: whether their demands are concerned with or in the interests of the whole black population of South Africa is questionable.

That these countries have no concern whatever for the interests of the United Kingdom, however, is very clear indeed. They merely look to the United Kingdom to do. al her own cost, what they could themselves never hope to achieve. Yours faithfully, C. STARLING.

18 Chinthurst Park, Shalford, Guildford, Surrey.

From Lt-Cindr E. V. Inglesby Sir, HM the Queen is surely under oath to serve her country "by the grace of God". Only secondarily is she head of many other Christian and non-Christian countries.

The security of Britain over the centuries has depended upon the Sovereign's obedience to this oath, and 10 his subjects' obedience to their Sovereign. The opposite is treason. If the Sovereign should now support the Commonwealth against the advice of the British Government an intolerable strain upon one's loyalty could result Yours faithfully, E. V. INGLESBY,

55 Wells Road, Glastonhury, Somerset.

Minister of Culture and Social Services and his permanent sec-retary. We talked of many things but in relation to the Games all we talked about was how hig the Kenya contingent was going to be.

Undue intimacy When will Mrs Thatcher realise

** Canto Die

ON THIS DAY

13

JULY 21 1925

The royal appeal of 60 years ago From the Chairman of the Design Council and others finds an echo at this time. Plastic bags and cartons may have replaced banana skins and broken cline is widely attributed to a bolles as the chief offenders, and the problem may now have spread culture disseminated by our to streets and roadsides, but the issue is as topical now as it was then.

the most effective ways of countering this decline is by expanding the influence of "design". as a LITTER IN method of approach in many areas PUBLIC PARKS of the curriculum at all levels of education and also, wherever EDUCATING THE possible, as a subject in its own

MINORITY The appeal made by the King at the opening of Ken Wood for tidiness in the parks and open spaces has been welcomed by all who are concerned with the care of such places, as an effective lead in which their pupils must pass in order to qualify for the next rung of the ladder. Most universities useful indicator of a candidate's interests and abilities. But the the education of a minority of the public who are the chief offenders General opinion on the subject regards publicity and propaganda as the most likely to achieve the desired end. Prosecutions taken under the bye-laws which have been obtained by some local authorities are looked upon as a cumbrous and not necessarily suc-cessful method of handling the problem, and, while it is stated by Dame Beatrix Lyall, chairman of the Parks Committee of the LCC hat the powers of the council in this respect will be more drastically applied in the future, more hope ems to be placed by others in the

method of education. This system was advocated yes terday by Mr. Lawrence W. Chubb secretary of the Scapa Society which seeks to prevent the disfig-urement of the countryside. Mr. bubb gave examples of appeals to the public which, perhaps because of their ingenious wording, have proved effective. At the same time e admitted the serious results of the practice of leaving litter in public places and expressed the hope that every public authority would follow up the lead given by the King. "It is lamentable" he said, "that every year privileges of access to beautiful parks or sights are being withdrawn from the whole community because of the infinitesimally small percentage of the visitors who selfishly leave litter and wilfully abuse their privileges. The prevalence of the litter nuisance is largely due to thoughtlessness or ignorance.

"Since the Scenery Preservation Committee was formed last year if has been amalgamated with the Scapa Society, and that society has suggested that the curative mea-sures most likely to prove effective would be, first, to see that through the education authorities all chil dren are taught the need for tidiness in public places, and further, that every use should be made of publicity and propaganda and of such organizations as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides." He added that it was unfortunate that up to the present the provision of receptacles for litter was inadequate in the majority of our parks and open spaces. This was espe-cially the case in the country....

Mr Chubb added that a further

practical step was to arrange for local watchers or Boy Scouts and

Girl Guides to perambulate the

popular resorts on Saturdays and

Bank Holidays, reminding picnic

parties to gather up all their refuse. It woul be useful if the purveyors of

ce-cream and the manufacturers

f cigarettes and tobacco could be

persuaded to print on the cartons

and containers a request not to

throw them away in public

EXPENSE OF CLEANING

Dame Beatrix Lyall . . . expressed

he view that the evil is increasing

and remarked upon the expense which falls upon the County Council in dealing with litter.

While admitting the general appre

riation of the parks evinced by the

bulk of the community, she de-clared that a minority show a

From Mr C. Starling Sir, Any suggestion that the Prime Minister may bow to Common-Kenvan withdrawal From Mr John S. Henley Sir, In case any of your readers are in any doubts as to who caused Kenya to withdraw from the 1986

Opening my first British newspaper on Wednesday I could not believe my eyes. In Kenya, cconomic sanctions against South Africa is a moral issue. Il cannot be ducked, least of all by a deeply religious head of state who is constantly reminding his people of the national philosophy of love,

peace and unity.

CHRIS ELLIS, Head of Design Department, Eton College, 1971-84, R. K. INGRAM, Headmaster, Dragon School, Oxford, DAVID NICKSON, President, Confederation of Brilish Industry, The Design Council, 28 Haymarket, SW1,

amnesty appears relatively generous. An estimated 20,000 people may eventually be set ee Miles Kington free. And while the majority will be petty criminals and juveniles, the release of some he Geoffre political prisoners - or as the Polish authorities prefer to call them, non-criminal detainees - is not specifically ruled out.

> The small print of the amnesty will, however, give many of Poland's political prisoners pause for thought. It stipulates that all those released must pledge not to repeat the offence for which they were sentenced. They are being required, in effect, to enter into a pact with the authorities: to cease their opposition to the Polish regime in return for their freedom.

The notion of a pact between the Polish authorities and the people was a recurrent theme of the Party Congress at

S African crisis

From Mr John Stokes. MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Conservative)

Sir, As an antidote to Dr Mennell's letter [July 17) about Hitler's war and South Africa, I was one of thousands going to the Middle East in 1942 in a large convoy of troopships. We landed for a few days at Cape Town and as as infantry company com-mander I was the last off the ship. Imagine my surprise when I saw no-one else on the quay. The following day I was first off and in no ume was picked up by a family, taken to their house and, except for sleeping on board, mademy home there for the next four days. Among the household was a young British officer hlinded at the battle of Alamein. I discovered that everyone else in the convoy had been picked up and taken to someone's house. My hosts were fail into error when he discusses the plural of PS, which is the not of British stock, but Cape Dutch. I shall never forget their

kindness. Yours faithfully. JOHN STOKES.

House of Commons. SW1.

The Navy in Spain

From Canon R. Collins Sir. In the many articles concerning the Spanish civil war which have appeared in various quarters lately. I have not noticed any reference to the humanitarian work of the Royal Navy. Our destroyers rescued many refugees of either side from points off the Spanish coast, often at considerable risk.

Solidarity of anything like in inconceivable. formalized the return of one-

Thirty years after 1956, it is party rule in Poland. In less possible to see a model for than four years, using all the Poland's future in Hungary, weapons in its armoury of where Janos Kadar has repression, the depleted and effected a painful reconcilidiscredited Communist Party ation of the sort General Jaruzelski appears to envisage. lished itself. At the Congress it But Poland, as it is said, will be surrounded itself once more Poland, and the Kadar soluwith all the accoutrements of tion cannot apply. ruling communist parties. Poles have loyalties which

including a Programme - or bind them as a nation beyond anything the Communist The presence at the Con-Party can provide. They have gress of the Soviet leader, Mr the Catholic Church, which is Gorbachov, served to a potent force even with the emphasise the return of the less than charismatic leader-Eastern bloc's black sheep to ship it has at present. They the fold. Moreoever his have their national heritage. extravagant praise for the Polwhich includes an unblemish leader, General Jaruzelski, ished record in fighting Namade it clear that anyone who zism. And, for all the Communist Party's attempts thought martial law and the Jaruzelski manner incompatto seal it in the past, they have ihle with a Gorbachov-style the recent memory of Solidar-Eastern Europe was gravely ity - which is why this week's amnesty will not have the effect General Jaruzelski de-So it was from a position of strength that the Polish Party sires.

was invariably and correctly abbreviated LLJJ, is now abbre-

vialed LJJ, even in the Law

Reports? Is the law no longer a

I remain, your faithfully. C. J. SAVILLE GLANVILL.

From Mr M. J. H. Liversidge

Sir. The proposal to build houses

on Condicote Henge (report.May

26) seriously threatens a major

archaeological site. Condicote

Henge is the only henge monu-

ment in Gloucestershire and is

one of relatively few such sites in

Radiocarbon analysis indicates

that it was probably constructed around 2000 BC and the location

of other Bronze Age remains, such

as barrows, in the area suggests

that it may have been a focal ceremonial site for the whole of

Development on the henge

would interievably destroy the

archaeological evidence it pre-

serves. If consent is given by the

Department of the Environment

the procedure for protecting an-

cient monuments by means of

scheduling will be shown in

practice to afford no protection at

M.J.H.LIVERSIDGE (Chairman

of Council, Bristol & Gloucester-

shire Archaeological Society).

1 Beaufort Road, Bristol, Avon.

Pearl Assurance House.

Henge at risk

the whole country.

the north Colswolds.

Yours faithfully.

16 Shorland House,

literate profession?

4 Temple Row,

Birmingham,

July 9.

Games. On Sunday, I was invited to have funch with the President in

State House, Nakuru, along with Ministers and senior officials involved in the Kenya educational system. Neither over lunch nor in his speech in the afternoon to winners in the national music competition was there any mention of Kenya's impending withdrawal from the Commonwealth Games.

On Tuesday, I flew back to Britain in the company of the

MPs' secretaries

From Mr John B. Harris Sir, MPs have done well to vote themselves more secretarial support (report, July 17). Anyone who has dealings by telephone with senior executives in commercial, industrial or academic organizations will have encountered more and more often in recent years the response not only that he or she is in a meeting, but that "I am not really his secretary".

The truth is that he hasn't got one. So it is not possible to get an up-to-date check on the progress or developments in matters of mutual interest - whether a letter has been received or sent, a view expressed, a meeting been planned and so forth.

There is a saving of a secretary's salary, but I contend that this is far outweighed by the hidden cost of delay and frustration imposed on clients, customers and consultants - those who produce the goods. Yours faithfully.

JOHN B. HARRIS. 31 Princedale Road, WII.

From Mr Martin Wilson, QC, and Mr Nicholas Browne, QC

challenge has been maintained for reason, but for a real purpose fundamental purpose is to ensure, faces a fair trial by his jury.

unsuitable to try a particular type of case.

These are things which are indefinable, and therefore not susceptible to challenge for cause. but they are nonetheless real. We strongly deprecate the

that international diplomacy requires her to see the world as others see it? As a democratically elected politician of 30 years standing. President Moi knows there are some issues that cannot be avoided in public. Yet again, athletics is the only weapon available to an African country trying to take a moral stand. Yours faithfully. JOHN HENLEY. 50 Polwarth Terrace, Edinburgh. July 13.

Royal wedding

From Mrs Elizabeth McGrory Sir. The decision to allow television cameras to film the faces of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson as they exchange their marriage vows (report, July 17) is to be regretted.

We hear much about the need to maintain the dignity of the royal family yet the most solemn and important moment of this couple's lives is to be shared with millions of gawping viewers as if they were soap-opera stars.

The wedding service places the bride and groom with their backs to the congregation for good reason: the ritual, though public, stresses both the sacredness and mystery of the moment and also

Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson are to be denied a tra-ditional privacy – for which most ordinary couples are heartily thankful – in order to complete a TV spectacular. One dreads to think where this public voyeurism will end. Yours sincerely ELIZABETH McGRORY.

32 St George's Avenue, N7. Government's proposed abolition of this ancient right.

We are also concerned at the way in which the Government has announced its proposals. Earlier this year the White Paper on its plans for criminal justice legislation was issued, setting out its proposals and seeking the views of interested professional bodies. Abolition of the right of peremptory challenges was set out in the White Paper as one of three

alternatives, and not as the one which the Government favoured. It was, intentionally or not, made known that the Government favoured the reduction in the num-

Now, hefore all relevant representations have been received, it is reported that the Government has decided on abolition. Is that not a peremptory challenge of public and pro-fessional opinion? NICHOLAS BROWNE. 6 King's Bench Walk,

From Dr N. G. B. Hersey Sir. In recent years, in hospitals up and down the country, it has become customary for nurses, secretaries and porters to address patients by their first name. I am relieved that even the most junior doctors still reserve this informal approach for young people, the mentally handicapped and some very seriously ill patients requiring intensive care.

Some of my senior nursing colleagues joio me in deploring this departure from traditional courtesy. Clearly it is well meant, but in practice many patients regard it as presumptuous, uncaring and as unwelcome as a request 10 undress fully in front of a group of medical students. In both cases it is difficult to object for fear of causing offence.

Yours faithfully.

N. G. B. HERSEY

Great Archway,

Plymstock. Plymouth, Devon.

July 17.

Trust

(Consultant Anaesthetist),

Dutch connection

From the Chairman of the Wil-

liam and More Tercentenary

Sir. I would like to add to Lord

Whitelaw's wise words in the House of Lords this week (report.

July 15) and to further allay the

fears expressed by some members regarding the 1988 William and

The celebrations planned are

specifically ecumenical and in-tended to honour and illumine

three centuries of exchange and

trade between the Netherlands

and Britain. They will consist of

cultural exchange and youth projects, scientific symposia,

ecumenical meetings of church-

men of all denominations, arts

The historical input will be a re-

examination of what the reign of

William and Mary (the latter one

of our most loved queens) meant in terms of the Bill of Rights, the

Toleration Act, and other vital

ingredients of our State, such as

the independence of the press.

These all stemmed from their

reign, and to ignore this anniver-

sary would be to belittle our

Chairman, William & Mary Ter-

Constitution.

Yours sincerely

centenary Trust.

CHARLES TIDBURY.

c/o AGB Research, plc,

Ludgate House, 107-111 Fleet Street, EC4.

performances and sports events.

Mary Tercentenary Trust.

callous disregard for the welfare If the Royal College of Nursing and happiness of their fellow-citizens". She continued, "in spite (probably the only body capable of restoring normal civilities) considof by-laws and waste baskets, they ers informality to be in the best strew the lawns and beds with interests of patients, why does it so waste paper, broken bottles, or-anges and banana skins, peanut shells, and rubhish of all kinds, seldom apply in the case of senior nursing officers admitted to their own hospitals as patients? which oot only spoil the look of the gardens, but cause many accidents to children in or near paddling

pools Coocluding she said: 'I hope those who see persons leaving paper or rubbish lying about will protest forthwith and report the matter instead of merely acquiescing in an evil. I would also appeal to teachers and all who talk to children to speak to them on this disregard of the rights of others . . .

Cabinet pudding

From Miss H. R. Sykes Sir. In answer to Mr Rohinson's botanical query (July 15): the boysenberry is the large, red, edible fruit of a hybrid bramble of the loganberry, and various black-berries and raspberries, and was so named after Rudolph Boysen, the American botanist who developed

Unkind cut

From Dr P. Furniss Sir, What chance of survival has the diphthong when even you cannot spell "Caesarean" (leading article, July 11)? 1 note that you also prefer medieval to mediaeval. As an anaesthetist I must declare a partisan interest in the matter, but I am sure Aesculapius would add his support to my plea.

Sir. I beg you to protect the disappearing diphthong; it is an endangered English species! Yours faithfully. P. FURNISS, 10 Mile End Road, Norwich. July 12.

its intimacy.

July 17,

Jury challenge

Sir, The right of peremptory jury centuries not for some ritual which both you, in your leader of July 10, and the Government appear to have overlooked. That

as far as is possible. that a person accused of a crime will feel that he

Occasionally some potential jurors do manifest an air of prejudice towards a type of person 10 which the accused belongs, or feels he belongs. Other jurors. occasionally, appear - for reasons which would embarrass them to investigate publicly - to be

ber of challenges.

Yours faithfully. MARTIN WILSON.

Temple, EC4.

York is a rare addition to the small number of

pin fastened it to the lower left edge of the hel-

met, and between the hinges is a projection which stopped the cheek-piece from flapping

The object was found during excavations for

a new operating theatre at a sursing home in the centre of York, within the legionary

fortress of Eboracum and close to the.

Archaeology

Roman helmet piece found

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Part of a Roman army helmet found recently in beneath York Minster. It was in the foundation trench for a large timber building.

The curving ontline of the check-piece includes a corrugated flange designed to deflect such pieces surviving from the days of the an enemy's weapon, continuing the line of the missing neck guard which would have been It seems to have belonged to a cavalry soldier, an auxiliary rather than a legionary, and to date to the late first or early second cenattached to the rear of the skulkap. The tury AD when York was a major military surface is decorated with embossed ridges with numerous small strokes giving the overall The part is a cheek-piece, one of the flaps effect of twisted cordwork. In the centre is a that hung down from the helmet proper, and is ring with its interior divided into six curved made of copper alloy. Two hinges and an iron portions, like an artistically sliced pie.

From a study of other known helmets and fragments, Mr David Hooley, of the York Archaeological Trust, has shown that the new piece is different to the legionary examples known from Colchester, which date to the time of Boudicca's revolt in the middle of the first **century**

Most of the comparative material comes from the Rhineland.

Famham. Canon P. Giffin officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in

and Miss H. Coysh The marriage took place on July 19, 1986, at St John's Church, Stanmore, of Mr Nicholas Gibb, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ian Gihb, of Hemel Hempstead, Herlfordsbire, and Miss Heather Coysh, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs William Coysh, of Stanmore, Middlesex. Prebendary Michael Bowles

Mr J.L.F. Capaldi and Miss H.E.S. Hayes The marriage took place on Saturday, July 19, in the Chapel Royal, Hampton Court Palace. of Mr John Capaldi and Miss Harriet Hayes. Canon Michael Moore officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her futher Mr officiated. The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was anended by Mrs Susan Vega and Miss Jane Farago. Mr Jeremy Gibb was best man.

The marriage took place on July 4, at the Chelsea Register Office between Mr Gavin W. Kelsey marriage by her father, Mr 4, at the Chelsea Register Offici Walter Hayes, was attended by between Mr Gavin W. Kelsey Jane Freebody, Naomi Carter, and Miss Frances C. Lucibello and Anna and Ruth Hodgson. Mr S.J. Swain

Mr S.J. Swain and Miss J.A. Charnley The marriage look place on Saturday in Cadet Chapel, West Point. New York, between Mr Stephen James Swain, son of Colonel and Mrs Oren Swain, of honeymoon will be speni El Paso. Texas. and Miss Jane Alison Chamley, of Newcasile upon Tyne, The Rev Robert Geehan officiated. and Dr N.A.A. Briggs The marriage took place on Saturday, July 12. at Si Joan's Church, Farnham, between Dr Michael Evans, son of Mr and The bride, was allended by Zeenai Rous. Mr Stephen Con-

Mrs Roland Evans. of Alderbrook Road, Solihull, and way was best man: A reception was held at Dr Nicola Briggs, eldest daugh-ter of Colonel and Mrs George and the honeymoon will be Briggs, of Little Binton, spent in France.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.R. Macleod and Miss T.K.J. O'Connor The engagement is announced between lan. eldest son of Mr The engagement is announced between Ruperi James, younger son of Sir James and the Hon Lady Wilson of 9 Hasker Street, London, SW3, and Sylvia, He-

His most enduring contriand Mrs Angus Macleod, of Inverness, and Tina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James bution to the game, however, was the invention of the "diagonal" system of referee-ing, endeariog him forever to O'Connor, of Dunkeld.

Mr A. Nairn and Miss D.G. MacLeod Hitherto, the referee tended to .

exhaust himself by running around the pitch after the ball; The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of Dr and Mrs S.A. Nairu, Lochinver, Sutherland, and Donna, elder daughter of Mr

OBITUARY SIR STANLEY ROUS Rewriting football's rule book =

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Sir Stanley Rous, CBE, orary secretary of the Red Secretary of the Football Asso-ciation from 1934 to 1961, oizing all sorts of sporting activities from international and one of football's finest football matches to whist administrators who was largedrives. More than £3,000,000 ly responsible for re-writing was raised for Red Cross many of the laws of the game, funds. He was also involved in died oo July 18 at the age of civil defence, and for these

services he was made a CBE in At home, his achievement was in broadening the appeal 1943. For his work in connection and the social status of the with the London Olympic game, helping it change from a cloth-capped working man's Games of 1948, and in sport generally, he was knighted in game" into one enjoyed by every level of society. On the ĭ949. In 1947, Rous was response-

world stage, he brought the ble for the inauguration of the International Youth Tourna-ment, organized by FIFA, and which has become a regular British countries back into membership of FIFA after the Second World War and main-Second World War and main-tained England's powerful voice in world councils. Stanley Ford Rous was born in Mutford, near Lowestoft, on April 25, 1895. As a schoolboy, he formed and played in the village Associa-tion. Enothall team subse-

91.

feature of the sporting calca-dar. He saw as one of the most pressing post-war tasks bring-ing the Britsh countries back into membership of FIFA, the world federation of football associations. tion Football team, subse-The home associations had quently playing goal for Lowestoft Town F.C. During the First World

withdrawn from membership in 1928, mainly because of disputes over amateur status War, when he saw active and broken-time payments to service in France and Palesamateurs. But Rous's diplotine with 272nd Brigade, Roymacy won the day, and the al Field Artillery (East Anglian) he retained a keen British associations rejoined in 1947. interest in football, refereeing

He became increasingly in-Army games in Egypt. He joined the staff of Watvolved in the affairs of FIFA ford Grammar School in 1921, where he was also and of the European Union of Football Associations, formed in 1955. He became chairman principal sportsmaster and of the FIFA referees' commitwhere, ironically, he had to tee, and was closely concerned change the school from soccer to rugby. There he remained until 1934. with the revision of the statutes of FIFA.

He soon qualified as a Class He was a founder member 1 referee, making rapid progress and controlling hun-dreds of Football League of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, vice-president of the National Playing Fields Association; the King George's Jubilee Trust; the British Olympic Committee; matches. He was linesman at the FA cup final at Wembley in 1926 and during the next and, for a number of years, was chairman of the Central eight years was appointed by the association to control no Council for Physical Recreation fewer than 36 international matches throughout Europe. In April, 1934, he refereed the cup final between Man-

He was also extremely active in the British Olympic committee at the games of 1948 in London, 1952 in Helsinki, 1956 in Melbourne and 1960 in Rome.

He became an outstanding lecturer on sport, and visited every corner of England and almost every country in the world lecturing on and propa-gating the game. He ended 27 years of service as FA secre-In his first two years as tary in September; 1961, when he was elected president of FIFA, relinquishing the post in 1974 to become honorary nals. He also ensured that a president.

Rous's influence oo the game of football is incalcola-ble. As an administrator, his creed was scrupulous attention to the smallest detail, and at the same time an almost lithitless breadth of vision. On referees if not to the players. the field and in legislation-he demanded of the game the highest moral standards.

In the postwar era, he forced oow, he lingered loosely on an the domestic game to make imaginary diagonal tine across itself aware of the rapid ad-

day upon the arrival of the Appointments in Governor-General of Australia and Lady Stephen, and the Governor-General of St Vincent the Forces Royal Navy SURGEON REAR ADMIRAL T R W Hampion OHD. Io be Surg Rear Admiral IODerational Med Services I in surcession to Surg Rear Admiral J B Drinkwater OHS, Jan 13, 87 CAPTAINS: M J Appleton. FOSM, Sept 12: J A Aston. NP2010. Aug 2: C C H Cambell, MKO iLondoni, July SI. R C Francis-Jones, FONAC OCI 23. P K Condwin, MKO ILondoni, Sept MOD (London), Sept 26: T Aliache Sanilago, Sept 5: J G R Musson, MOD London, Sept 26: T Aliache Sanilago, Sept 5: J G R Musson, MOD London, Dec 31 COMMA ANDERS CAMMA ANDERS T A Allen. COMMA COCHEROR In Cred. Dec 17: R J Biol, MOD London, Dec 5: M H Farr. N A Perking. Aug 18: P J K M H Farr. N A Perking. Aug 18: P J K M H Farr. N A Perking. Aug 18: P J K M H Farr. N A Perking. Aug 18: P J K H H Farr. N A Perking. Aug 29: R J H COCHEROR. July 29: R J H H Barr. N A Perking. Aug 29: M G A Knapp. MDO London, CNA. Sept 2 B R L Langeton, CNA. Sept 2 Sent 17: M Royal Navy and the Grenadines and Lady Eustace, and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 19: Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, this morning visited Deal Castle (Captain: Major-General Ian Harrison). Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Mar-tin Gilliat and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

the Baroness Hooper (Baroness In the evening Her Majesty in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this gave a Reception at Walmer Castle for the Confederation of evening upon the arrival of the the Cinque Ports. Governor-General of Fiji and Lady Bale Ganilau and wel-July 20: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Lord Warden of

comed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. July 20: The Duke of Edin--burgh. President of the World FEL. Four-in-Hand Driving Championships for 1986, this evening attended a fund-raising eveni al Quaffers Theatre Res-Taurani in Bredbury, Greater Manchester, in aid of the Championships. Major the Hon Andrew

COURT

CIRCULAR

July 19: By command of The Queen. the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Waiting) called

upon the Governor-General of St Christopher and Nevis and

Lady Arrindell this afternoon at

the Ritz Hotel and, on behalf of

Her Majesty, welcomed Their

Excellenices upon their arrival

In this country. By command of The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

-14

Dover. Wigram was in altendance. By command of The Queen.

the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London toattendance.

Appointments

The Right Rev Bill Flagg, Assistant Bishop in the diocese of Liverpool, has been ap-pointed General Secretary of the South American Missionary Society.

The Rev J H Algar, Vicar, Si Martin, Tipton, diocese of Lichfield, to be also Priest in charge, Si Paul, Tipton, same

Priest in charge, st Paul, Tiplon, same diocere The Rev. J.K. Brockbank, Vicar, All Samis, Habergham, Burnley, diocres of Blackburn, to be Blackburn Di-ocersan Stewordships Adviser Throng Sc. With with Lanten, diocese of Canteroury to be Team Vicar, Brockpell Team Ministry, diocese of Owing

Arachinell Team Ministry: diocese or Diviord The Ro. H B L Brierty. Team Rector. Wreningham Team Ministry. diocese of Norwirh. Io be Rector, Telsworth, Adwell with South Weston, Lewknot and Sloke Taimage with Wheatheld. diocese of Divioration Precentor of Chelmstord Cathedral, diocese of Chelmstord, Io be Pressivercharge, Netwoor Halch with Naxeslock, same diocese

llocese The Rey A J Davis, Curaic, Benchill, hocese of Manchester, to be the noumbent, Great Chart, diocese of ducess? of Manchester, To be the incumbent, Great Chart, diocess of Chalerbury. The Rec G W Farmer, Team Vicar St Marry's in the Langley Team Ministry, diocess of Oxford, to be Rector, we sham, same diocese The Rec S F Foster, Honorary Curate The Rec S F Foster, Honorary Curate in the Southend Team Ministry, dioces of Chelmstord, to be Prest-th-Garage, Saddon, same diocese Crust Church, South Ashford, diocese of Canlerbury, to be also Rural Dean of East Charma, same diocese The Rec M Codirey Team Vicar, Bisispin Team Ministry, diocese of Lichfield, to be Team Vicar, Wolver hampion Team Black, Country Urban Industrial Missioni, same diocese The Rec OF Crand, Rector, Craftham Si Giles with Woolavingion Si Peter, diocres of Churchster To be Rector, Hasting St Clement and All Saints, Star Der W I Halling, Vicar, St

Hashings St Clement and All Saints, same dioasse The Rev W L Halling, Vicar, St Marks, Barrow in Furness, diocete of Gariusie Jo De Rector Kurkheston, diocete of Watcheld, The Rev R Harding, Curate Pershore, diocete of Worcester, Io be Vicar, Longton Bushlev and Queenhill with Holdfald same diocese The Rev A Hogg, non-stipendiary munister diocese of Oxford, Io be Price Incharge UNSM, St James, West Hanney, Sume diocese The Rev P O Huzzey, Team Vicar, King's Norion, diocese of Bir mangham Io be Vicar St Peller's. Bishonsworth, diocese of Birstol, The Rev T Jinman, Vicar, Hanslebol, Steller, diocese of Curcheler's Io be Vicar Bosham Noby Trinity Same

cese e Rey J N Luscombe, formerly ar. Halfleid, dicrese of Harare, to Vicar All Salnis, Queensbury, rese of London

ollege, diocese of Lichflield, he Rey C H Pontin, Assistant Curale, hrist Church, Downend, diocese of ristol, to be Assistant Curate. The iverside Team Ministry, diocese of stored

ou Furner and Higher Education. The Rev A & Royle. Curate-in-charge. Si John. Earnshaw Bridge. In the partish of Si Andrew, Leyland. diocese of Blackburn. to be Vicar. Church of The Saviour. Blackburn. same di-come

Oxford The Ren K W Reenes. Vicar, Swailham, diocese of Norwich. Io be Press in-charge. St Alban, Lakenham, and Chaplain Io Norwich Cliv College oil Further and Higher Education.

With the Royal Air Force approaching its 70th anniver-sary, a group of serving and reured members of the service are planning to form the RAF Historical Society to study the evolution of RAF. Initially the new society in-tends to hold three lectures or seminars each year to discuss The Rev P Skirrow, Industrial Chap-lan, Leeds Industrial Mission, diocese of Ripon to be Industrial Chaplain with Liverpool Industrial Mission. to serve in Setion. diocese of Liverpool. The Rev. R M Segnst, Team Vicar in the Sidmouth Team Ministry, diocese

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tind Level & A Starcy, non-silpendiary The Rev E A Starcy, non-silpendiary minister, diocese of Canterbury, to be also Priest-In-charge INSM, Hernhull,

Birthdays today

also Priest in-charge iNSM, Hernhill, same drocese The Rev CN Thomas, Team Vicar, St Stephen, Bentlike, In Ine Bucknail Team, diocese of Lichfield, to be vicar, Oblese Hay with Brownhills, The Rev T D Walson, Curate, wootham, diocese of Guidiofrd, to be Curate, with special responsibility loc South Willesborough, diocese of Canterbury The Rev T J Woods, Curate, Stoneydeloh CD, diocese of Lichfield, to be also Lichfield Diocesan World Development Officer

Mr P. A. Allaire, 48; Sir Nigel Broackes, 52; Miss Buchi Emecheta, 42; Mr Basil Gray, 82; Sir Cyril Hawker, 86; Sir Kirby Laing, 70; Dr Jonathan Miller, 52; Major-General the Duke of Norfolk, 71; Mr Julian Pettifer, 51; Sir David Piper, 68; Lieutenanl-General Sir Steuart **Resignations and retirements**

The Rev J D Andrews, Prest-In-charge, Chebesy, diocese of Lichfield, to retire on July 31 The Rev OI O Davies, Vicar, SI Paul, North Shore, Blackpool, diocese of Blackburn, lo retire on September 5. Canon F Finney, Vicar, SI Thomas, Ashion in Makerfield, diocese, of Liverpool. Ip feitne on October 30. The Rev A J Langton-Durham, Rector Fairstead with Terling, di-December 1.

Dinner ... December 1 December 1 The Res C Pennell, Vicar, Si Mary Waterloo, diocres of Liverpool. 10 retire on July 31. The Res C Purstion, Rector, Great Bowden, diocese of Lexcester, to resign on August 31 The Res H S Robinson, Assistant The Res H S Robinson, Assistant Chaolaun of Northeyre Prison, diocese of Chachester, to resign on September 30 1986 Impact Campaign

The Rey P L Scott, Rector, Wilhyam St Michael and All Appris, diocese of Chichesler, to retire on September 1 Basil Feldman presided, Lord

RAF Historical Society planned

Church news

Lady Angela Oswald. Sir Mar-un Gilliat. Sir Alastair Aird and Captain Niall Hall were in

Retirements CAPTAINS: A E Sturgeon. Sept 17 COMMANDER O Dawson Taylor Seel 9 the Cinque Ports, this morning The Army A BC TAILERS: A K Dixon. Io be Cound Trg Gp RCT, July 25: P 1 Palmer, Io be Cound Br Rear Combal Zone, July 25: W R W Pike, Io be DAdt BDLS IN DIA. July 30 COLONELS: A D Pigoti, Io HQ 11BR) COTPS. July 25: A Whight, Io MOD. AUG 1 attended Matins in SI Mary's Church, Dover Castle. Her Majesty subsequently honoured Brigadier Michael Lee (Deputy Constable) with her presence at luncheon in Constable's Tower.

COURT

AND

SOCIAL

MOD. JUILY 25: A P WINHL TO MOLE Aug 1 R Anglian (b HO INBRI OTR, JULY 21: N J Newman RAEC, Io HO BADR, JULY 21: L M Reder Init Corps. 10 HO BF C) PTUS, JULY 24. T B Thomas R Anglian. Io MOO. JULY 21. W E Wall REME, Io HQ SCOTLANO. JULY 21 In the afternoon Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited the Roman Painted House,

Rayal Air Force Rnyal Air Force GROUP CAPTAINS. O P J Maiamphy, Io CASU Stanmore as OC aud CRAF Man S. July 21: JD LUNI. to Santaso as TASLO. July 22: R C Davie. Io MOD. July 21: wiNG COMMANOERS. S. R C Dou-onerty. Io HORAFSC July 21: JM Bishop, Io Bacconsteld OLS. July 23: G L whilther. Io MODCYEL July 21: B K Burridge to RAF SI Mawaan. July 25: A Buchan Io HQ USAF Washington. July 21

Mr G.J.E. Jenkins and Miss J. Bridge The marriage took place on Salurday at St Peter's, Firle, near Lewes, East Sussex, of Mr

empire.

upwards.

centre for northern Britain.

Graeme Jenkins, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jenkins, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jenkins, and Miss Joanna Bridge, daugh-ier of Mr and the Hon Mrs Christopher Bridge. Canan J. Woodward officiated, assisted by the Dean of Guildford and the Archdeacon of Lewes and

Hastings. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Oliver Bridge, Fritzi von Westenholz, Emma Bennett, Katie Elliot, Lucy Bridge, Louisa Fox. Olivia Hoare and Clare Ker, Mr John Hall was

best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be speni abroad.

Mr H.W. Anson

and Miss S.E. Gardner The marriage took place on Saturday at Si Cuthbert's, Chins Saturday at Si Cuthoert's, Chins Hill. London. of Mr Hugo Anson, son of Rear-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Anson, of Farnham. Surrey, and Miss Sharon Gardner, daughter of Mr and Mrs LJ. Gardner, of Palm-are Green London. The Rey seminars each year to discuss the development of air force policy, rather than the technical history of aircraft and equipment, Details of membership are ers Green, London. The Rev Clive Calver officiated. available from Group Captain H. Neubroch, of 19 Ivinghoe Road, Bushey Heath, Walford WD2 3SW,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Karla Williams, Miss Jacqueline Gardner and Miss Helen Guard. Mr Brian Harris was best man. A reception was held at Chitts Hill and the honeymoon will be

abroad.

Dr M.R.W. Evans

Mr R.J. Wilson

Norfolk.

Mr A.G.K. Browning

and Miss S.H. Mouwes

lène, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Mouwes, of Amstelveen, the Netherlands.

spent in Singapore and Malaysia.

Parliament

Commons Commons Today (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on crime Gas Bull, Lords amendments, Tomorrow (2.30): Education Bill, remaining stapes, Wedgesday (2.30): Social Security Bill, wayes Bill, and Agricuitine Bill, Lords amendments Thursday (2.30): Notion for summer adjournment Consolidated Fund (Appropriation: Bill, all stages. Friday 19:30): Summer adjournment details Lieutenani-General Sir Steuart Pringle, 58; Mr Karel Reisz, 60; Mr Isaac Stem, 66.

The Prime Minister, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher, MP, was the guest of honour at a dinner Lords Today (2.30): Social Security Bill, ihird reading, Fhancial Services Bill, committee, Irst day Tamorrow (2.30), Housing (Scotland) Bill, Commons amendments, Wages Bill and Agriculture Bill, Ihird readgiven by the 1986 impact Campaign at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday, July 16, 1986. Sir ong Wednesday (2.30) Financial Services Bill, committee, second day Thursday (37 Social Security Bill, Commors amendments, Public Order

headquarters huilding, which lies partly Marriages Mr W.T. Hall

Mr W.T. Hall and Miss CJ. Lewthwaite The marriage took place on Saturday on Si Luke's, Chelsea, of Mr Toby Hall, second son of Mr and Mrs SJ. Hall, of Stratfield Turgis, Hampshire, and Miss Kate Lewthwaite, daughter of Sir William and Lady Lewthwaite, of 73 Dovehouse Street, SW3. The Rev Derek Watson officiated. The bride, who was given in Gibb of Herre

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Christina and Di-ana de Bellaigue and Victoria Van de Wiel. Mr Jeremy Framilie Yeu ner bet mereny Fremlin-Key was best man.

Mr G.D. Kelsey and Miss F.C. Lucibello

Mr S.J. Swain Mr Philip Hunon was best man. A reception was held at Battlecrease Hall, Shepperton, the home of the bride, and the

diccess of London The Rev R Tolly Contact, Eastbourne SI Peter Rendcomb, diccess of Chichester to Goucester to be Craptan of Wirekin Cottoes of Chichester to Goucester to be Craptan of Wirekin Cottoes of Chichester to Bill, communes among the states.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, BEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a Kas + 15% VAT Improvement 3 lunces Announcements, aothenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Loudon E1 or telephoned (by telephone sub-cibers only) to: 81-481 3924

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Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Engineers to: 01-822 5953 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1, Permington Street, Leader E1.

Please allow at least 48 hours before sublication

or whether is greater, he that silleth a meal or he that serveth? is not he that silleth at meal? but 1 am among you a be that serveth St Luke 22 27

BIRTHS

BAILLIEU On July 18, in Mellourne, Australia, lo Clare and Anthony 8 daughter Emma Louise CLARKE On 16th July, 1986, ip Car-oline (mee Woodgalet and Gordon, a oline inter Woodgalei and Cordon. a son. Harrison Lewis. COLE On luby 19th. to Cecília and Berkeles a son **FISHER-MORTIMER** On July 16th. at U C H to Polly and Jeremy. a son. Felix ***05H** On July 15th al Northwick Park Harrow. Io Verena inee Gilles) and Jonathan, a daughler Hannah Verena HELL On 18th July. to Antia and Maurice a son. Marcus Oliver JACNSON - on July 10th to Margarel Inée Wagstaffi and John, a daughter Euzabeth Alice, a sister loc Monica. LAMB On 8th July, at the Royal Sus-temportal Bettering for sex County Hospital, Brighton, to Robin and Susan Ince Moxoni, a son, Thomas Alexander a brother for Legg on 6th July at Hospital La Paz Madrid. to Christine mee McPheel and Christopher a son. Gavin An-drew a brother for Samantha and Netanie Mesanie LOCKHART On 17th July, al St. Mary's Hespital. Paddington to Don-na thee McVeyt and Stephen, a son. nes Oliver McVey MACHIN On 13th June. Io Howard and Irene mee Christopher), a son. James Piers Howard James Piers Howard MAYNARD TP Peler and Bryony, on 16th July: a son, a brother for Edwina MeCLELLAND On July 16th, al SL John's, Cheimslord, to Pal and Mac. a son, Thomas William (Tom) MUSGRAVE on July 18th to Rebecca inee Jamesi and Andrew a son. Thomas Edward HILLIPS On July 14th. to Maureen inee McCuskert and Michael. a daughter Catherine PHRLIPS On 19th June. to Rupert and Elizabeth inee Floydel. a son.

Jake Jonathan WATT On July 16th, ip Frankle and Roger a daughler Robyn Philippa Jocelyne

Jocelyne WHARTON on July 14th at Queen Marys Hospilal Rochampion to Hei-en Nee Senior and Malcolny a son Charles Frederick Sluart a brother Ibr Rimeri

FLETCHER On July 16th. peacefully at home. John Molyneux of Suffon Cortenay, Oxon, aged 76. Most dear-ly toved husband of Delle, and beloved father of Anthony. Martun. Jp and Hillary: Private cremation. Memorial Service to be announced later No flowers: donations. If de-stred. to, Friends of All Saints Church. C: o The Vicarage. Suffon Courtenay or to the Treasurer. Bestord Church. Bestord. Worcs. MARRIAGES CARTER: CADBURY The marriage look place quietly on Friday, July 11th at Saul Tydecho's Church. Lianymawddwy, Gwynedd of John Graham Carter and Belinda Juliet Cadbury, both of Westbourne Park Road. London W2 SERVIS - On 16th July 1996. Stoyl inée Chadwick), widow of Harvey Service al Rusthall Church, Tus-bridge Wells on Tuesday, 22nd July at 2.00.pm. DEATHS GERVIS On 16th July 1986. Sibyl Inee Chadwick), widow of Harvey Service al Rusthall Church. Tum-bridge Wells on Tuesday. 22nd July al 2.00 pm at 2.00.pm. **MEATH-GRACIE** On July 17th peace-fully al Lymewood Relifement Home. Uplyme. Mariory Josephane aged 87 years. Beloved wife of George Funeral Service at Uplyme Parish Church. on Thursday July 24th al 10 am. howers to A.J. Wakely and Sons. Ta Silver Street. Lyme Regs. Service al Musinau Church, Tumbridge Wells on Tuesday, 22nd July al 2.00.pm
ASHTON On July 17 peacefully al home Nicholas Chartes Ellis aged 81 Beloved husband of Carmen. Jather of Miren. Christiane (Yolande deceased) and Joe, Grandfather of Lourse, Julia. Victor. Nicholas, Phillip, Francis and Frederic, Reguern al SI Pus Church. Merrow Thursday 24 July al 11.00am Famaly flowers only please bui donalions may be sent to Cancer Research. Enquiries ip Plintins. Guildford 67394.
BATES peacefully ago(15. In her sleep, al Maida Vale Hospital Jane, dearly lovers only please bui donalions may be sent to Cancer Research. Enquiries ip Plintins. Guildford 67394.
BATES peacefully ago(15. In her sleep, al Maida Vale Hospital Jane, dearly lovers only please bui donalions on, steler of Sarah and stepsister of Margaret. Christopher. Rosemary and Nicola Fumeral al SI John's. Bextey, Kenl on July 28th al 1.45 pm Flowers to Church. Donations to Woodside School Fund. Crasford. Kenl oc to Chlidren's Carner. St John's. Bextey, Kenl on July 28th al 1.45 pm Flowers to Church. Donations to Woodside School Fund. Crasford. Kenl oc to Chlidren's Carner. St John's. Bextey, Kenl on July 28th al 1.45 pm Flowers to Church. Donations to Woodside School Fund. Crasford. Kenl oc to Chlidren's Carner. St John's. Bextey, Nenl on July 28th al 1.45 pm Flowers to Church. Donations to Yours. Strongshire Dearly belowed wife of Arthur Funeral service al St. Alkmund's Parish Church. Strongshire Dearly belowed wife of Arthur Funeral Jas Parish Church. Whitchurch would be appreciated. Please Send lo Nal West Bank, Whitchurch Shropshire. Engulines Howell Bros. Funeral Directors Whitchurch Shropshire. Telephone 0948 2336
BENTINCK, Yvonne Suddenuy, after a Kurch Merchan Plance Intercons Whitchurch Shropshire Dearly Beinger Church. Lyme Regis. IOSLIN On July 17th, 1986, peace-fully, hy Collin of St Leonards-on-Sea, Lale Headmistress (1939-1958) of Francis Holland School, Clarence Gale, London, Funeral Service at St. Leonards Parish Church on Thurs-day, July 24th at 11.30 am. followed by cremation. Engulities to A.C. Towner Lid. Norman Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea. Tel: 0424 436 386. 386. LANDOR Robert on 17th July 1986 peacefully at home with his family Funeral service at St Oswald's Churth. Ashbourne on Wednesday. July 23rd at 2.30 pm. Family flow-ers only Donations II desired to St Oswald's Hospital League of Friends. Ashbourne McMULLEN on July 16th in Hospital Frederick McMullen O.F.M., F.C.A. Decreted in body bul nol in spurit. Husband of Margaret. Father of Anne. Claire, Peter, Paul and Jenny Requiem mass at St. Burnus Church. Dorchester-on-Thames at 12 o clock noon on Friday July 25th. Ioljowed by intermment. Memorial service at Dorchester Abbey at 11 o clock am on Saturday August 2nd. Family Rowers only, donations to The Renal Umit. Churchill Hospital. Dxford.

0948 2338

Whitchurch Shrogshire. Idephone 0948 2338 BENTINCK Yvonne Suddenby, after a successful operation, al the Princess Margarei Hospital. Windsor on 16th July Funeral Service on Friday. 28th July at 2 pm al Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church. Wokingham. Joliowed by privale burial Flowers, oc donations to the Children's Society Io Mr Greedy. Fu-nerai Director. Dukes Ride. Growthorne. Berks RG11 605 Tel: 0344 773741 BOISEAU - On the 14th July 1966, peacefully in France. John Edmond. aged 70 Much loved hubband of Ursula and dearth loved father and grandfather The service will lake place al Duosfold Parish Church. on Wednesday 23rd July at 2.30 p.m. Family Rowers only CHRISTIE MILLER On July 17th Be-CHRISTIE MILLER On July 17th Be-atrice Carol beloved wife of the late Major Edward G Christie Miller, much loved Aumi and Great Aumi. only: donations if desired to . Fund, Oak Ward, St Richard tal. Chichester, West Susse Funeral Service al Putney Vale Cre-maionum on Thursday July 24th al 12.30 pm. Rowers from Immediate lamity only NISBETT 8.A. Oxon On Ju peacefully al home after a s ness. Robert Armitage aj Devoted husband of Elisbeth ther of Marion. Funeral

CRUM On July 18th, 1986, peaceful-ly al home. Margaret Campbell Crum. Funeral Service on Tuesday, July 22nd at 3.00 pm at Isilp Church. and afterwards at Oxford Crematori-um Flowers of donations to Sobell House

DUNCAN On July 17th 1966 peacetui-ty in hospital after a long illness Vera Useannici Mary Sicwari of Childs Hill NW2 daughter of Rashleigh and Mable Duncan of Shrewsbury in her Bich year Funeral service to take place at Golders Green crematorium. West chapet at 4.00pm on Wednes-day July 23rd Enguines to Leverton & Sons 624 Finchley Road. Golders Green NW11 (01.455 4992). to whom flowers may be sent flowers may be seni

RUDYERD-HELPMAN - On 18th July. peacefully at The Cedars Nursing Home. Commander Gordon Rudserd-Helpman. D.S.C. Royal Navy. aged 94. Enquiries to Shergold. 0722 28966. Shergoid, 0722 20500. SERVICE - Al home Ashcroft, Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire, Malread, wife of Ihe Iale John Anderson Service. Functal Service at Chaimes Church, Henderson Stryet, Bridge of Allan on

Tuesday 22nd July at 11.30 am Bunal private thereafter SHERIDAN - On July 17th. 1986. John. dear eider son of Theodora and Ure late Lleutenant Colonei A. M. Sheridan. O.B.E., F.R.C.S. (Ed.). I.M.S. treid), father of Pierre and Marc. brother of Pairtck. Requiem Mass Ji am on Thursday, July 24th al St Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. Ham Common. Richmond, Surrey.

SMAR On Friday 18th July 1986 suddenly bul peacefully in hospital. Raymond Charles 1000 Small P.H.D. M.B.E. F.S.A. Beloved hus-P.H.O. M.B.E. F.S.A. Beloved hus-band of Joan, lather of Andrew and Richard, lather-in-law of Judy and grandfather of Laura and Joanna. Family funeral al S Mary and All Saints Church Willingham on Thurs-day 24th July al 2.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Papworth Hospital Cardiac Fund c.'o Mr F W Cook, 49 Church Street. Willingham, Cambridge Memorial service in October

1000 On 17th July, suddenly after a long illness bravely borne. Geoffrey Todd. aged 39 of Lower Ruad. Great Bookham. Beloved husband of Lynn and laither of Timothy. son of Rudi and Pesgs. Will be sadly missed. Ser-vice al Randalls Park Crematorium. Leatherhead on Wednesday. 23rd July at 12:30 pm. Family Rowers only please but donations. If desired. 10 SI. Heiler's Artificial Kidney Fund. c o The Secretary. SL Heller's Hos-pilal. Carshalton. Surrey

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLARKE - A Memorial Service will be held al The Parsh Church of SL Michael. Comhuil. London EC3 on Wednesday. 30th July al 12 noon for Ceraid Hassings Clarke. Senior Gen-eral Hassings Clarke. Senior Gen-eral Masager. Lloyds Bank Pic. who died on 22nd June. 1986. MURRAY on July 17th 1986 peaceful-by Ian Stewart, husband of Joanna and beloved Jather of Justin, Funeral service al St Mars's Church, Bourne St. 5W1 Thursday July 24th at 10 am to be followed by private crema-tion All flowers and enquiries please to J H Kenyon Lid. 49 Marioes Rd. W8 Tel: 01 937 0757 oc it desured donations to Cancer Research.

WILLIAMS - A Service of Thankspir-ing for the life of Stuart IS.G.) Williams, O.B.E. Littley of BBC Tele-visioni, will be held al All Souls Church, Langham Piace, du Tuesday July 29 al 12.30 p.m

	July 29 at 12.30 p.m
NEWELL on July 16th 1986 George of South Mead. Walton Lane.	JUIS 27 41 12:00 P-114
Bosham. West Sussex. much loved	
father of Jen and Jacquie and dear grandad of Zoe. Delia and Claire. peacfully at St Richards Hospital.	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE
Chickester, aged 85, alter a short ulines. Funeral service al Bosham Church on Friday July 25, at 3,00 p.m., followed by burial service at Hertingfordbury, Herts, on Salurday	KHERA S. S. IKSI 21 July 1985. Be- koved hasband of Esme Mohini and the much loved lather of Poppy. Love never dies.
July 26, al 3 Jun. Family flowers only donations if desired to Amenity Fund, Oak Ward, Si Richards Hospi- tal, Chichester, West Sussex.	WRLLIS Murtcl Remembered loday and always with love and undying respect loc the courage that inspires us still. A dear soul. 2.J Emma and Simon.
NISBETT & A. Oxon On July 16th. peacefully at home after a short ill	
ness. Robert Armitage aged 48. Devoted husband of Elisbeth and (a- ther of Marion. Funeral al West	RUBY ANNIVERSARIES
Norwood Cemelery on Wednesday, 23rd July at 11am Flowers to Vealman & Sons, Norwood Rd, SE27 or donations to Cancer Research	BORRETT: BAMSEY On 20th July. 1946 at the Church of the Holy Fam- lly. Reigate, Louis Borrett to Barbara Bamsey Present address, 54 Farm
PRESCOTT On July 16th al West minster Höspilal alter a brief tilness John Lampiugh, aged 77 Requiem	Close. East Crinslead. West Sussex.

PRESCOTT On July 16th. al West minster Hospital alter a brief liness John Lampiugh. aged 77 Requiem Mass on Thursday. July 24th at 1.00 am at The Church of the Holy. Redeemer and SI Thomas More. Cheyne Row, London SW3 Ioliowed by private cremation 40 desired. Nowers Io W H Buckle & Co., 246 Fulham Road. London SW1D or do-nalions to SI. Joseph's Hospice. More Sireel. Hackney London E8 Requi escul in Pace GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES ARROWSMITH - CONNOR On 20th July. 1936 at the Parish Church. Chellenham. Edwin Porter to Clondogi Congratutations and love from the family Mr M.R. Gray and Miss M.J.A. Scott The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.C. Gray, of Ingoe, Northumberland, and and Mrs D.H. MacLeod, Brora, Maria, younger daughter of Sir Peter and Lady Scott, of Irstead, Sutherland.

Mr S.J.H. Readbead and Miss S.E.M. O'Mahony

and Miss J. Sumner-Lockwood The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr Frederick Readhead and between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs E.H.K. Browning, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, of Mrs Readhead, of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, and Siobban elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis O'Mahony, of Henly-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Sumner-Lockwood, also

> Mr J.J.E.G. Rice and Miss T.J. Mountford The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs EJ. Rice, of Stoke Golding, Leicestershire, and Tessa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mountford, of Thames Ditton Surrey Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Mr D.M. Frazer and Miss K.A. Meakin The engagement is announced between Duncan. only son of Mr and Mrs K.M. Gawin The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs WJ.H. Slayter. of Quarry Caldy, Wirral, and Kathryn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Michael Meakin, of Heswall, Wirral.

Science report

Virus, not pollution, is blamed for fish deaths

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A disease that has been some days. Further tests killing freshwater fish showed that the effect was throughout south-east Asia in transmissible. the past five years is more The size of the particles likely to be caused by a newly-

corresponded closely with that of other recognized fish-patho-genic rhabdovirases (rod-shaped), but the researchers discovered virus than by chemical pollutants, which until now have been the chief say that further studies are The hullet-shaped virus has required to determine the relabeen isolated by scientists at tionship of the alcerativen the Institute of Aquaculture at disease isolates to these

Stirling University in their studies of diseased fish taken pathogens. This is the first report of the from widely dispersed loca-tions in Thailand and Burma. isolation of a single virus type

suspects.

The condition is characterized by the appearance of large, deep nicers on the body and head, with varying degrees of destruction of the orderlying tissues. Many species are considered to be susceptible, but the striped snakehead, one of the economically most important species, has perhaps suffered the most severe

losses. Until now, pollation of catural waterways and fishponds with insecticides and herbicides, particularly paraquat, tions may be responsible else-

has been believed responsible. where, the scientists say. Their work was supported by the UK Overseas Develop-At Stirling, virological examination of liver, kidney and spieen samples from affected ment Administration and the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United fish revealed bullet-shaped virus particles which were seen to be responsible in laboratory Nations. tests for killing cultured fish Source: Nature, Vol 322, No cells at varying rates over 6076.

المكذامن التجهل

the pitch, allowing him to vances being made in the rest remain reasonably close to of the world while at the same play at all times, without the time seeking always to curb the excesses of the game

chester City and Portsmouth, and in the autumn of that

year, succeeded Sir Frederick Wall as secretary of the Foot-

In the five years before the

Second World War, Rousgave

an indication of the impact he

was to make oo world football.

secretary, he re-drafted many

of the rules of the sport, among them the red and

yellow card system for cau-

tions and the linesman's sig-

eup final medal was struck for

both referee and linesmen.

ball Association.

During the war, when foot- abroad. Along the way, he

ball continued oo a regional made his own office appear basis, Rous was invited by the every bit as important as the Government to become hon- Football Association itself.

PROFESSOR R. C. SMAIL

Professor Raymond Charles and the college in a variety of "Otto" Smail, MBE, FSA, most of whose research and lecturing was outstandiog - published work were devoted forceful, well-organized, witty. to the Crusades, died on July He was a superb miniaturist in 18. He was 73. Except for the six years of

the Second World War, when he served with distinctioo in the Middle East and Italy, Smail's entire working life was spent at Cambridge.

He entered Sidney Sussex College in 1932, becoming Research Fellow in 1938, and Fellow in 1946. He was a lecturer in history from 1948 until his retirement in 1980. In 1956, he had published, Crusading Warfare, a beauti-

fully composed and learned book which deals in masterty fashion with a subject previ-ously skirted by many schol-ars, including T. E. Lawrence. This, and his next book, The

content

was 5g.

Crusades in Syria and the Holy Land (1973), are illuminated by his on-the-spot studies of the surviving monuments. He wrote slowly, but the finished products are of the support he received magisterial in style as well as from his wife. Joan.

He is survived by his wife Smail served the university and two sons.

MRS JEAN DAVIES

Mrs Jean Davies, founder of workshop was opened at the Bumbake Trust for the Southwark, and yet another is rehabilitation of young of-fenders, a cause to which she now opening al Hammersmith.

unstintingly dedicated her en-The range of work became ergy and exercised her powers of leadership to much good more diversified, but which financial support was received effect, died on July 11. She from the Home Office and While serving as a visitor at Grendon Underwood Prison then the Manpower Services Commission, the character of the project gradually changed she started the inmates making costume jewellery and, after their release, kept in Trading was eliminated, and ordinary unemployed youths

touch with them, encouraging were brought in to work alongside the young offenders. them to pursue the trade and Jean Davies was not happy to run market stalls in their home towns. Soon, she was about this development, having five or six young ex- which she saw as a distortion

convicts living at her home, and dilution of her original Burnbake, in the Wiltshire idea, and in 1984 she resigned village of Wilton, as part of from the Trust. She continher own family, and working ued, however, to promote the in a room of the house. ued, however, to promote the sale of prisoners' works of art-

Unlike the bishop in Les a branch of her activity for Misérables, she was never which there was no official robbed and many of her funding - and recently she "pupils" were effectively found a new interest in helprehabilitated.

workshop at Wilton for 25 Britain. Her name has been young offenders, and founded put forward for the Templeton a charitable trust named after . Prize for outstanding service her home. Later. another to the community.

prose, whether on paper in reviews, testimonials and obituaries, or orally in afterdinner speeches.

Perhaps his most striking achievement was as an examiner, where his reputation for objectivity and fairness was unmatched, and where also he always contrived to enliven a laborious duty. With these qualities of mind

went a strong character and absolute integrity. Behind the polished, almost military exterior was barely concealed a passionate concern for academic values and especially for justice for the underdog. His took unlimited trouble

over pupils and colleagues in difficulties. The party which he gave to all Sidney historians after the Tripos each year was only one manifestation of a wide-ranging hospitality and

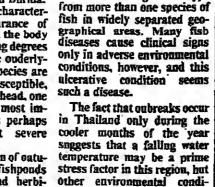
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ETT Warney Anna Dias

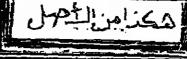
sale of prisoners' works of art -

ing Zimbabwean women to In 1975, she opened a sell their crochet work in



and Mrs Alexander Campbell, of Wellington, New Zealand, and Gillian. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Solly, of Ingham, Lincolnshire.

THE ARTS



A LOR RAL Television 33 A class apart

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The "leading personalities" assembled at Wenbley Stadi-um ou Saturday for Frank Bruno's Big Night Out (BBC1) instalated in some mild flag induiged in some mild flag-waving crowned by impercipi-ent forecasting: Barry Mc-Guigan, Henry Cooper and Anita Dobson all voted for the contender, and Miss Dobson, 22 ad in fetching black camisole 20 vamp's gloves, revealed that Mr Bruno had named his tiog after her screen character

Angle in EastEnders). Angle in EastEnders). In David Frost's view, such "leading personalities" now form a fourth social class alongside the old upper, lower, and middle. Since he is him-welf a luminary survivor of the 1960s meritocracy, his opin-ions, as expressed in 20 Years On (TVS), should perhaps be taken more seriously than those of the dreary gaggle of commentators occupying the front benches in a studio

otherwise full of real people. Neil Kinnock demonstrated that he has more of a future as # comic than as a politician (not because he is any funnier when he is trying to be funny, but hecause his sentences are only a tenth of their normal length; Jane Walmsley feil and a state of the into the trap of speaking of the United States as though it were a classless society; and Lord Montagu and a Pearly King agreed that class no longer mattered.

which the wretched pro-gramme was hooked, the fact for Phy that 50 per cent of those interviewed considered themselves middle-class (and none upper-class) surely proved that most of us feel that there is safety in numbers.

1. 2. 任 The Most Important Pro-gram in the World (IVS) NETEN cocked an oddly jokey snook at President Reagan's "star wars" plans. Computer soft-12 ware has to be designed by fallible humans, the argument runs, and so it is pointless spending \$30 billion on an 223 awesomely complex system which cannot be road-tested and which anyway may not do the job for which it is designed.

The report made out a ~~: reasonable if messily present-- 12 ded case for the validity of these . fears, but might have found time to question whether the "Peace Shield" is to be con-- CL 22 ST 1 1 1 1 1 structed by the same contractors involved in the Challenger and Titan disasters: it is in American hardware that one 2.2 really has no faith.

Meanwhile, The World Heavyweight Championship (BBC1) proved that 17 stone



Sustaining force: Janette Mulligan and Martyn Fleming in The World Again

Depth of emotional power

Dance

Festival Ballet

Coliseum

London Festival Ballet's new programme on Friday night showed the range and quality of the dancers at full stretch, with Christopher Bruce's new ballet, a powerful piece of dance theatre, framed between two big classical showpieces. Watching the première of The World Again was, for much of its length, something like picking up a front-line dispatch on the radio but oot knowing where it came from. I found myself unsure who these people were but desperately caring about their fate, concerned for their problems. happy at their strength and

compassion. Walter Nobbe's design gives a clue: at the back hangs a huge shape like an aerial photograph of the earth, its face changing as clouds move over it. There is a ceotral coming away from that world, troubled and uneasy. The other dancers, entering, sup-

her to rest, then continue style which excitingly com-those sympathetic actions bines their strong academic among themselves. After a technique with the softer, time Mulligan is carried off, more pliant forms of contemand when she returns she porary dance. Once again, seems alarmed about the others, who now appear aggres- an assorted group mingling sive, dangerous - all except principals with raw recruits Martyn Fleming, who contin- and bringing out personal ues to sustain her.

It seems, with a repeat of some of the opening phrases, that the ballet is to end ther theatrical colour to a gripping work. abstractly as it began, but then comes a difference that clari-Before this came the first fies all. The other dancers lift London showing of Natalia Mulligao triumphantly and Makarova's production for leave her to a more open. Festival Ballet of the famous confident duct with Fleming, while an unidentified voice "Shades" theme from La Bayadère. The long slow entry of the corps de ballet, down the from the orchestra pit sings of coming into the world again. And that is exactly what double ramp at the back and criss-crossing the stage, sho-wed the company at its very

best, giving the steps a beautiplanet she left, behind which ful gloss and making this pure are now seen the faces of the classical dance ioto something dramatic 100. Aodria Hall is

the world lost and found again gives a rich emotional depth to the choreography hut sets

C. Balanchine's gloriously ex-Bruce has cast his ballet with and bringing out personal qualities from all of them. Geoffrey Burgon's score, an orchestral fantasia, adds fur-

hilarating spectacle of viruoso dancing to Bizet's funnily youthful score. Praise is due to Festival Ballet's orchestra for their spirited playing under Graham Bond for this, the Burgon piece (and an impassioned Onegin earlier in the week), and under Andrew

15

Mogrelia for Bayadère. Balanchine makes big de-mands io Symphony in C:

eight principals. 16 soloists and a corps de ballet, all dancing flat out and stylishly too: a tall order which Festival Ballet meets pretty well. Trini-dad Sevillano, splendidly partnered by Alexander Sombart, dances with youthful regality in the adagio: Karen Gee and Matz Skoog sparkle and shine in the third movement, allegro vivace. They are the best, but everyone dances with joyful verve.

John Percival

new to the production since l praised its Birmingham pre- Jamaica's National Dance mière a few mooths ago; her solos as Nikiya are splendidly polished, exact and pure. To end the evening came

this company's first London performance of Symphony in

Theatre Company is to visit Britain, for the first time in 14 years, as part of the Commonwealth Institute's Caribbean Focus, playing at Riverside Studios from August 12 to 16.

Season launched with emphatic triumph praise devised for the church, but

Promenade Concerts

BBCSO/Maazel Albert Hall/BBC2/ Radio 3

There is little one can say about Mahler's Eighth Symphony: not uness, like Donald Mitchell, one has half a whacking tome and half a lifetime's experience to put into it. Most of all, there is little one can say after so triumphantly emphatic, and emphatically triumphant, a perfor-mance as we heard on Friday night under Lorin Maazel. But perhaps one can suggest why the work is so special. Unlike all the other great choral

pieces of the repertory, it is not a setting of a religious ceremony or a recounting of a sacred history. It is not a version of anything: it is just itself. It is not an image of acts of

Parrott

Radio 3

Albert Hall/

For once the late-corners were

part of the attraction. It

mattered not a whit to see

ing the impressioo that he has

in its entirety 35 years ago by Toscanini with the combined

forces of the NBC Symphony

JOHN WILLIAMS

GUITAR QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

But the word "symphony" is enough to separate it from the gentes of mass and oratorio, and to make it clear that this is a work that puts a sacred act into the orchestral repertory. As such, it is immune to performance as much as to criticism. The scale of the resources keeps it well clear of ever becoming commonplace, and the music is so strong that success is guaranteed once those huge forces are assembled. But, having said that, there is room for imagination and daring to show, as Mr Maazel allowed us to discover.

The massive acclamations will

itself an act of praise for the concert

hall. Mahler might well have called it

a "consecration play" if the title had

not been pre-empted, and if he had

not beeo far too ironic a personality to have let himself get away with it.

Taverner Players/ the auditorium, which took Parrott's Taverner Players place to the accompaniment of brass fanfares in between the six Florentine Intermedi

brought to the Proms on Saturday night, Although Hugh Keyte's outstanding programme-notes warned us, quite properly, of wedding celebrations of a the dangers of viewing this late Medici. The flying machines,

perhaps look after themselves, but the quiet and quirky moments benefit from the kind of care they had here. The choral pianissimos were marvellously conveyed as ethereal whisperings, emerging imperceptibly out of silence in many cases, and yet letting the harmony be felt even when the volume was so little. Also remarkable was the dancing lightness that at once distanced and intensified the nihilistic orchestral interlude in the first movement, or the superb control of tone-colour melody in the introduction to the second.

special praise must go to the womeo who so freshly provided the voices of young angels, and to the boys of Tiffin School for sounding so natural: any more cultivated phrasing, or cultivated German, could not have provided an effect of such candour.

> tized, linked one age of gold to another with robust elegance.

Robert Donington has most aptly described these dramatic interludes, originally mere diversions inside a greater play, as "drama diversified rather than unfolded by music". And on Saturday the range of musical resources at hand to the writing of Marexecute

Only the soloists were not altogether as one might have wished, and there were moments in the first movement when even this tremendous performance began to faher under the wavering of Johanna Meier and Reiner Goldberg, Bernd Weikl was also below his excellent best as Pater Ecstaticus, and lidiko Komiosi offered again excessive wohle as Mulier Samaritana. The second women were both superior, Elizabeth Connell flinging out her high B flats to shioing purpose in a performance of powerful conviction and Linda Finnie singiog with immense strength and beautiful tone as Maria Acgyptica.

Altogether the Albert Hall has been properly prepared for the Proms.

> dences of her goddess-solos; there were the choruses of **Pablo Gargallo** plucked and bowed strings hymning the universe of Plato Gimpel fils and Pythagoras; there was the sweet-nymph trio of Tess Bonner, Evelyn Tubb and Mary Nichols; and there was Arion's whirlpool of an echoaria. brilliantly executed by Nigel Rogers. Andrew King

Paul Griffiths

When it comes to Catalan sculptors, we know Picasso. because everyone in the world knows Picasso, and we know Gonzalez, because mainly of the Gonzalez gift to the Tate.

small sculpture like Femme ou repos (1922) and Petit Morin a lo pipe of the same year, with just about everything you would expect to be convex rendered concave, is absolute-

ly personal to Gargailo, But most personal of all is the work of the last few years before his early death in 1934. when he moved almost exclu-

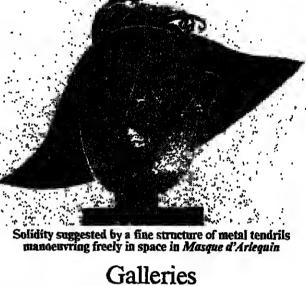
sively to the making of figures

did. No attempt was made (though I suspect the challenge may now become irresistible) to re-create physically the masque-like tableaux vivants which were spectacle fit for the 16th-century courtly enter- monstrous dragons and gar-

Among the constituent choirs,

Mulligan does, turning and walking back towards the other dancers. You can read the allegory over it. There is a ceotral how you will (to me it character. played by Janette suggested illness suffered and Mulligan, whom we first see overcome), but the theme of

port and help her, encourage all the dancers moving in a



Totally personal

ot Phi enough, at least for the time being.

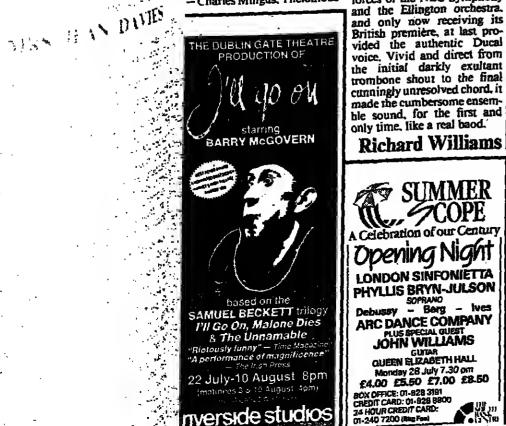
Martin Cropper | melée, on stage as much as in

Jazz LSO/Dankworth HENNICK R. C. SHE Barbican Hall worth's venture did not

approach that category. His love of Duke's music is not in So dismal was the first half of question, but this kind of this concert, in which John Dankworth conducted the embourgeoisement - the antithesis of the respect shown augmented London Symphowhen Radio 3 made Ellington ny Orchestra through the reara composer of the week ranged works of Duke Ellingscemed a funny way of showton, that your correspondent quickly fell into a childish ingit game of providing the compotwo genuine Ellingtonians: Adelaide Hall, whose gracious sitions with titles reworded to fit an occasion whose stifling performance of "Sophisticatmiddle-class pretensions seeed Lady" was lifted iotact out med to set the cause of jazz of a better world, and the flugelhornist Clark Terry, appreciation in Britain back 30 or 40 years.

You might say, then, that - the evening opened with "Lumberin" in Rhythm", the ingratiating Dankworth cueing bassoons, glockpenspiels and all manner of impedimenta. A "Crimplene Doll" was evoked through the voicing together of piccolo and tuba. evidence of the limits of Dankworth's sense of hu-mour. "Dormobile" - oh. all right then. "Caravan" -should have been towed away. road with Ellington in the Thirties, but without convey-Only one title resisted tampermuch to say. Received with comparaing yes. "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got that tively muted approval, the Harlem suite, first performed Swing".

It is possible for arrangers and soloists of great character - Charles Mingus, Thelonious



tainment as mere embrionic den of hamadryads figured opera, it was a coup of only in the voices of Richard aisles, to hear the doors banging, the carrier-bags rustling. It programming to present them was all part of the grand as a prologue, as it were, to last Monk, Wynton Marsalis - to recast Ellington's original pieces into something of perhaps equal value, but Dank-

night's Orfeo; and no less of a tour de force of historical glish verse translations of the reconstruction to present them in the way Andrew classical myths they drama-

enzio. Malvezzi, Peri and Caccini contributed delight-Pasco and Barbara Leighfully to that diversificaton. Hunt, whose readings from There was Emma Kirkby, contemporary accounts of the more Bottleellian than ever, 1589 performances, and En-

tossing out streamers of vocal ornamentation from the ca-

Jenny Seagrove, a growingly familiar figure on the screen, opens in Jane Eyre at Chichester on Wednesday, and faces the new challenge of a major stage part with a coolly characteristic determination: interview by Nicholas Shakespeare

The strength of an English rose

"I have no idea why people The guest soloists included cast me", she says, gulping a glass of iced water and then pushing a hand through her long fair hair. "I suppose I have a face that happens to suit this period of time. The English rose is in fashion." whose molten-gold reading of "Come Sunday" earned far With her milky skin and wide hlue eyes, Jenny Seagrove has the face of a rare vase in the less applause thao his vocal antics in "Mumbles", an adwindow: untouchable, fragile and slightly cool. In fact, much like her characters on mittedly hilarious lampoon of indecipherable blues singers. Eddie Daniels, an American screen - the marine biologist saxophonist now making a in Local Hero. the title roles in reputation with the clarinet. Diana and A Woman of probably uses more notes in Substance and, most recently, one solo than Barney Bigard the corseted mountaineer got through in a month on the Lucy Walker.

On Wednesday, as part of the theatre's silver jubilee, she returns to the stage in Chichester's productioo of that most English of roses, Jone Eyre. "English roses are some of the strongest people around", she insists. "They were the early pioneers. They were the ones who went out abroad. They are not wilting women, hut people who have strength and an inner centre. Gosh, that sounds pompous." Unconsciously or not, she is describing herself. The daughter of a roving import-export man, who dealt with everything from chocolates to caterpillar trucks. Jenny Seagrove was born in Kuala Lumpur 28 years ago. Until the age of nine she wore her yellow uniform at a number of schools from Singapore to Kuchin. Then, in

true colonial tradition, she was dispatched to a school near Reading. "As a little tropical plant brought up in the sun. I never thought I would like England. Now, whenever I'm away. I pine for English weather. I like its changeability. the feel of something against my skin." Her first wish was to be a

vet, "But it was my love of animals that made me decide against becoming a vet. I was just too sentimental." So for all the wrong reasons - "to be

she was knee-high to a grasshopper. (Her first part was

that of Apollo in a Greek dance performed on a grass lawn between two willow trees.) But it took her three years at the Bristol Old Vic Drama School before she loved acting for the work itself

At Bristol, she was one of a distinguished cast. Among her contemporaries were Greta Scaachi (whom she strongly resembles), Miranda Richardrich, and famous and glam- son and Daniel Day-Lewis, orous" - she became an Among her own proud actress. She had acted since achievements there is a

1

of the third and Rogers Covey-Crump. With Cavalieri's "Gran Ballo", a Renaissance Eurovision big number ending it all, the age of gold seemed set to dawn once again. **Hilary Finch**

triumvirate, Pablo Gargallo, out of sheet metal. He had we know virtually nothing. been doing so intermittently. Extensive Spanish celebrawith an impish sense of hutions of the centenary in 1981 mour (well displayed in the Chanteuse de cour, a lively (he was an exact contemporary of Picasso) produced few caricature of 1915) for some ripples elsewhere, and even time. But even the most his appearance in the Hayambitious later works, like the ward's Homage to Barcelona large figure Prophete of 1933. show made little impression abolish the literalness of solid among so many unfamiliar names. But at least the new volume in order to create it show of his work at Gimpel fils until September 6 should do a lot to put matters right, Gargallo was heart and soul a sculptor, in contrast to the multi-faceted Picasso, who

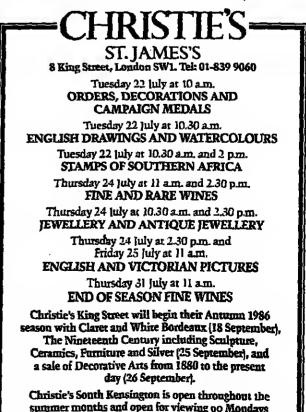
work of Laurens at that time,

the confident mannerism of a

member of the

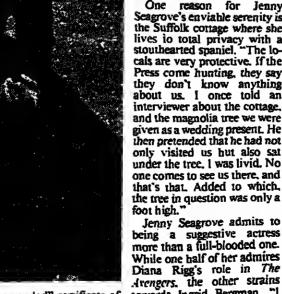
imaginatively through the manipulation of empty space. Something like the portrait head of Chagall or the Masque d'Arlequin suggests solidity by a fine structure of metal tendrils manoeuvring freely in was a close friend and admirer space, in a fashion we asso-(Gargallo's fuony. expressive ciate much more with the 1913 portrait head of Picasso Fifties than the early Thirties. is included in the show). He And yet throughout Gargallo's began, like so many of his career there is an extraordigeneration, just about where Maillol began, somewhere io nary sense of continuity, of a contiouing exploration of his chosen medium's expressive the shadow of Rodin. The earliest pieces here, like the possibilities which somehow Petite Volupté à genoux, are just beginning to diverge from oever loses touch with the personality of the man and his the strong naturalist tradition, quirky individuality. If we and already have their own kind of expressiveness. But continue not to know Gargallo we are missing out on one of the next stage, after Gargallo the most captivating and came under the influence of imagination-grabbing sculp-Cubism, is much more distors of the 20th century. tinctive. Though there is a certain resemblance to the

John Russell Taylor



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"recommended" certificate of the Society of British Stage Fight Directors. It means she can choreograph sword-fights. "I thought good it's another skill. Like learning the piano for Jone Erre. Everything one does is a new skill. It's like being at a funfare and saying Oh that was fun. let's try

something else . Since leaving Bristol, Jenny Seagrove admits to being "ter-ribly lucky". After a period in rcp and on the London fringe. "I haven't really stopped". It was at an Equity meeting in London that she met ber

husband and mainstay, Madhav Sharma. An actor-director who was born in India and educated, like the Nawah of Pataudi, at Winchester, Sharma is a central influence on her life and work. It was he who directed her in Hedda in Indio (which he also adapted), and it was for him that she recently passed up a very lucrative deal because he was making a film for the BBC. Now he has bought the rights to some plays, she hopes the

means of staying together and creating something at the same time." One reason for Jenny Scagrove's enviable screnity is the Suffolk cortage where she lives to total privacy with a stouthearted spaniel. "The locals are very protective. If the Press come hunting, they say they don't know anything about us. I once told an interviewer about the cottage. and the magnolia tree we were given as a wedding present. He then pretended that he had not only visited us hut also sat under the tree. I was livid. No one comes to see us there, and that's that. Added to which,

partership will hlossom even

more. "We like working with each other", she says. "It's a

Jenny Seagrove admits to being a suggestive actress more than a full-blooded one. While one half of her admires Diana Rigg's role in The Arengers, the other strains towards Ingrid Bergman. "I find it quite hard to over-act". she says, sucking an ice cube. No. she is not intimidated by her return to this "monster of a stage" in the classic part of Jane Eyre. "In front of an audience you learn if what you're doing is right. Films don't fill you up, they drain vou. Theatre fills you up. Apart from rep. I haven't had any major exposure on stage. People will be asking 'Can this screen actress do it?'." Loudy crunching the ice cube, she smiles. "And I intend to show them I can.

Directors look | Navy's five-tier wedding secret | Soviet atom plant workers face trial to Thatcher By Alan Hamilton

cret is uncovered today with the first sighting of the royal wedding cake, a battleship of a confection displacing 240 deadweight pounds on five decks, and with enough ammu-

By Paul Martin

on Games debt

mally ensured government io- package. tervention to stave off In their contacts with the financial disaster, Games Government the directors company directors calculated.

Campbell, a company director Federation chairman. It and Scotland's Commonwealth Games chairman. Mrs Margaret Thatcher had so great a political interest in showing that the Games were a success despite the boycott action that she would want to avoid any whiff of financial failure.

Secret negotistions have been under way unofficially with the Government for several weeks in an effort to persuade the Prime Minister to guarantee to make up the shortfall, now estimated at between £1.5 and £3 million. The figure is expected to come down, but several Games directors believe they will end

up about £1 million short. The negotiations involving members of the Scottish Commonwealth Games Council, the Commonwealth Games Federation and Scottish sports authorities have been conducted mainly through Mr Malcom Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland. Mrs Thatcher had refused to contemplate underpinning the Games with government

money Had the Games proceeded without a boycott, some of the directors had feared that under strict new company legis-lation they may have been held personally liable for any shortfall if irresponsibility had been shown.

"At the very least we would have been subjected to unpleasant and damaging investigations," one director said. Now we expect to be spared all that.

Mr Campbell said it was "convenient" that the boycott would put pressure on the Government to ensure financial stability. Since the threat of boycotts had been ooe reason for the failure to raise enough commercial sponsor-

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance

and Nursing Cadets, opens a new St John Ambulance Head-

quarters. Winchester, Hamp-

hire, 3; later, as Chancellor of

The spreading boycott of ship and advertising, the Brit-the 1986 Commonwealth ish public would in any case Games in Edinburgh has vir- demand a government rescue

were given to understand that "The boycott has put the ball squarely in the Govern-ment's court," said Mr Arthur would not announce a guarantee in advance because this would reduce the impact of last-minute commercial fundraising efforts, but would ulti-

mately be likely to make good the shortfall. Mr Robert Maxwell, despite his much publicized "rescue operation" has not provided any sponsorship from his companies, despite requests from the organizers last year. and has guaranteed only £1.5 million. Most of this money was virtually assured or has since been raised, directors revealed

Even Mr Maxwell's usually optimistic right-hand man, Mr Bryan Cowgill, conceded it was "touch and go" whether the Games would break even. He strongly criticized the "very disappointing" re-sponse, particularly in Scotland itself, and is turning to other old Commonwealth nations to raise finance. Mr Cowgill also called on

the Government to intervene financially. The Labour Party intends to

turn the issue into a political bone of contention should Mrs Thatcher not volunteer to meet the shortfall. Mr Dennis Howell, Labour's spokesman on sport, said: "The Government, because of its refusal to back sanctions against South Africa, must take financial responsibility."

Mr Howell, wearing his other hat as chief advocate for Birmingham's hid to host the 1992 Olympic Games, is as anxious as the Government to avoid any financial scandal over the Edinhurgh organization that would create an impression that all British arrangements for big international sporting events would

be similarly chaotic. Games lure visitors, page 51

Exhibitions in progress

10 to 7, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 26).

picked up by the television news bulletins".

Mr Neil said that the Palace and Downing Street had been in contact over the report on Saturday afternoon, hut it was still many hours before any denial was issued.

The Queen has only a handful of senior advisers within the Palace who deal

from Sir William, there is a deputy private secretary, Mr Robert Fellowes, and a press

rent topics are firmly rebuffed, and even off-the-record guidance is rarely offered.

Queen values the Commonvealth and her position as its non-political, titular head at least as much as any other part of her constitutional function. But it would be unprecedented

requests to discuss the monarch to express displeathrough the conduit of a newspaper.

earlier this year, she boasted

in the political arena. Media for the current or any previous that her ninetieth Commonsure at political events been sworn in.

She is undoubtedly con-

cerned at the threat to the fabric of the Commonwealth which Mrs Thatcher's lone stand on Sonth African sanctions poses, and is certainly dismayed that there will be so many absentees from the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

wealth prime minister had just

Engineering "to raise the stan-dards of management and esponsibility". It also ordered all existing ministries and departments urgently to draw up and carry out additional measures to ensure the safe operation of existing power stations". Other new measures dered as a result of the

Continued from page 1

ducted when the reactor

caught fire and exploded. "It was established that the

accident had been caused by a

series of gross breaches of the

reactor operational regula-

tions by workers at the atomic

power station," Tass reported.

planned repairs at night.

their duty to do so.

grave consequences."

"Experiments with turbo-

commission, whose original chairman is reported to have suffered from excessive radiation, included the re-training and re-asessment of reactor personnel and an expansion of

the training programme. The four senior officials sacked by the Politburo were

named as Yevgeny Kniov chairman of the state committee for safety in the atomic power industry; G. A. Shasharia, a Deputy Minister of Power and Electrification; Alexander Meshkov, a First Deputy Minister of Medium Engineering and Ivan Yemel-

the four were subjected to "rigorous party penalties". The Polithuro ordered that the former director of the crippled plant, who was dismissed in May, should also be expelled:

One man who escaped dismissal was Anatoly Mayorets, the Power and Electrification Minister, a Gorbachov appointee who took over in March, 1985. The Politburo said that he "deserved to be relieved of his duties for-serions shortcomings in super-vision of the Chernobyl atomic power station", but had only severely reprimanded him be-cause of his short tenure of office.

The 12-man Politburo drew the special attention of all relevant state bodies to the importance of completing the encasing of the damaged reac-tor in concrete before the deadline, which was not published. It added that new housing totalling 700,000 square metres would have to be built for the rural popula-

tion evacuated from the con-"-

alent of £400 million to the Chernobyl diaster fund, It-paid tribute to foreigners who had helped to cope with the disaster. One of these, Dr Robert Gale, the US bone marrow specialist, returned to Moscow last Friday.

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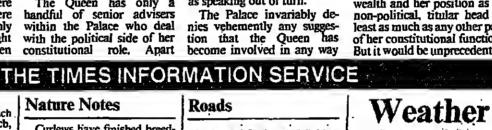
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London and South-east: A13: West-bound carriageway closed in Newham Way, between Masefield Gardens and Jenkins Lane, A316: Patching work in Chertsey Rd, M25: Contratiow between junctoms 23 and 24 (South Mimms and Poters Bar), Herts: Readworks continue between junctions 23 and 25 (Potters Bar and A10).

Midlands: M1: Contraflow at junction 20 Lutterworth). Lecestershire; lane clo-sures between junctions 19 and 21. MS:

forecast Pressure will be low to N of British Isles and high

away slowly southwards.

over Europe. A weak, cold front over S of England at first will move

any of her advisers or her politicians; at a dinner to celebrate her sixtieth birthday

Palace denies report on Queen's reaction to Thatcher



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BUSINESS A

generator regimes were con-ducted at the fourth generating unit when it was sidelined for "The managers and specialists of the atomic power station themselves had not prepared for that experiment, or agreed from the party. it with appropriate organiza-tions, although it had been

"Finally, proper supervision was not organized when those experiments were carried out, nor proper safety measures taken... Irresponsibility, neg-ligence and indiscipline led to The experts noted that the commission appeared to have exonerated the design of the reactor, which is unique to the

Soviet nuclear industry Acting on the report, the Politburo has established a new Ministry of Atomic Power

taminated zone. So far, it added, the Soviet people had donated the equiv-

A closely-guarded naval se-

decks, and with enough annu-nition for 2,000 helpings. Made at the Royal Navy Supply School at HMS Ra-leigh, Torpoint, Cornwall, by (left to right) Chief Petty Officer Trevor Spicer, Ser-geout Alap Starling and Weap geant Alan Starling, and Wren Mandy Platt, the 5 ft 6 in creation was being taken to Buckingham Palace today, carefully packed in wooden crates. The naval bakers have been

at their task for ten weeks, working behind tight security, to avoid possible sabotage or theft of the recipe.

All that is being revealed of the ingredients is that there are 15 of them, liberally laced with rum, brandy and port in proper naval tradition.

Each tier has a theme, painted in icing by Wren Platt, aged 20, who previously worked at her father's hotel on Dartmoor. The hottom 90 lb tier features pictures of West-minster Abbey, Admirally Arch, Buckingham Palace, and Miss Ferguson's home at Dummer. The second tier

carries the crests of the ships and squadrons with which Prince Andrew has served. The third has motifs refer-

ring to Miss Fergeson, includ-ing a polo player, her favourite painting of Van Gogh's Sna-flowers, and the winged horse

The fourth tier has Prince Andrew's armorial bearings, and the fifth carries the monogram of an entwined A and S. The entire structure is sup-

ported by 17 iced pillars. Spectrum, page 10 Royal standard, page 11 Letters, page 13

Continued from page 1

Queen's staff the paper had spoken to.

Mr Neil said yesterday: "I would not have published this story unless I had been abso-lutely certain of its accuracy. What is surprising is that there was no denial while we were

preparing the story, but only at 9.45 on Saturday night when it had already been

Curlews have finished breed ing and are coming down from the moors: their rippling call rings over the estuaries. Many will cross to the Irish coast. Green sandpipers are coming in from Europe - they are the first true autumn visitors. Turnstones from the Baltic will also soon be arriving. Coveys of partridges invade gardens that

secretary.

Derek Hill, the Red Barn Gal- Music lery, The Fermoy Centre, King's Lynn; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed 11 Aug (ends Aug 16) Concert by the Swansea Bach Choir, Oystermouth Church,

Flute and organ recital by Mr E Dorricott, the Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret St, Birmingham, 1. Organ recital by Keith Bosley,

Museums Association Con-ference exhibition, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aber-deen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs St Lawrence, Upton, Slough, 8. Recital by the David Munrow Anniversary Ensemble, the Church of St John The Baptist,

Nature Notes

as speaking out of turn.

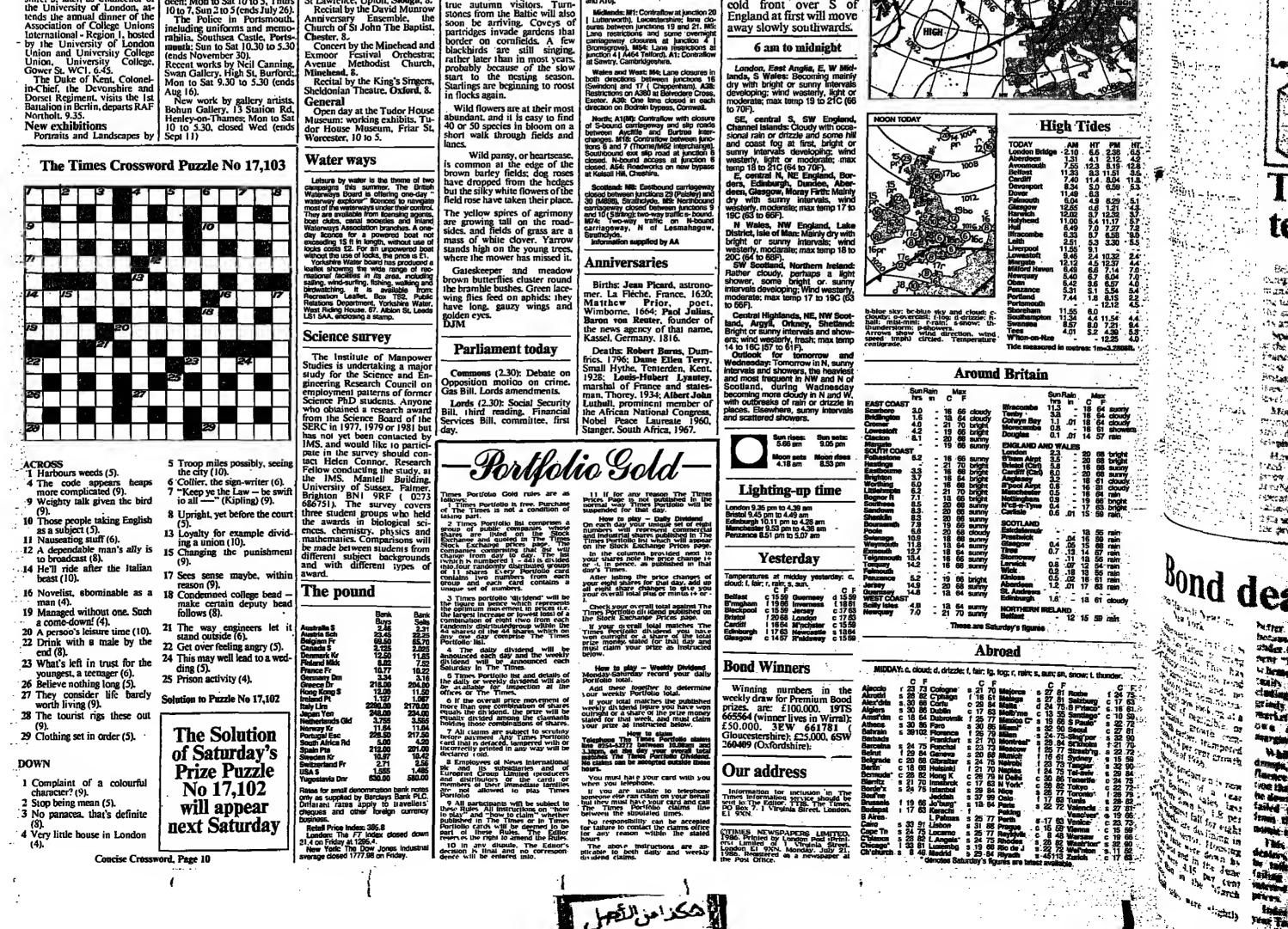
Queen's personal view of cur-Any other member of the Palace staff who spoke to newspapers on political issues would be regarded very much

It is well known that the

130 7

With over 30 years in the job, the Queen is infinitely more experienced in the ways of the Commonwealth than

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in



Mires.

Links Star Ta





MONDAY JULY 21 1986

SPORT 26 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 29**

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share 1295.4 (-41.9)

FT-SE 100 1584.4 (-42.0) Bargains 23,173

USM (Datastream) 125.18 (-0.14)

THE POUND (Change on week)

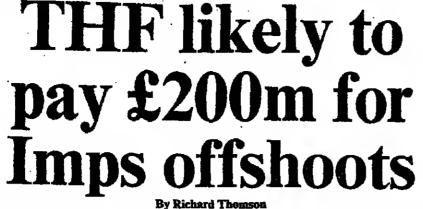
US Dollar 1.5045 (-0.0017) W German mark 3.2099 (-0.0712) Trade-weighted 73.2 (-1.4)

Mountleigh 'in bid'

Speculation is growing that Mountleigh, the fast-growing property trading company, is behind the bid approaches to United Real, the old-estab-lished developer. The bid approaches have been admit-ted by Mr. Maurice Wohl, United Real's chairman.

Rover denial Rover Gronp, the renamed

BL vesterday denied that talks had reopened with General Motors about a merger in truck manufacturing involving a possible takeover of GM's Bedford Trucks by Rover.



Trust House Forte, the ho-tels group, is expected to announce early this week that it is buying three Imperial Group businesses valued at nearly £200 million. The deal amounce early this week that it is buying three Imperial Group businesses valued at nearly £200 million. The deal will be the first stage io Hanson Trust's plan to sell more than half Imperial Group, the tobacco to foods conglomerate it bought for £2.8 billion this year. arouod 70 retaurants should also fit easily into the THF

group. The Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission may be called in, however, because the purcongiomerate it bought for £2.8 billion this year. The Imperial businesses coocerned include Anchor Hotels, Happy Eater restau-rants and the Welcome Break entry of motorway service tor of motorway service stations. THF is believed to have

chain of motorway service supported its bidding with stations. THF will have won undertakings about future against strong competition from Sears Holdings, Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, Whitbread and Ladbrokes. business contacts with Han-son companies. THF is ao important customer for imperial Group products ranging

Mr Dennis Hearn, deputy chief executive of THF, refrom beer to frozen foods. Meanwhile, there was specfused to comment yesterday ulation at the weekend that the next few weeks will see the second phase of Hansoo's but said the company would make an announcement in the next couple of days. Hanson Trust also refused to divestment of Imperial Group companies with the sale of Gotden Wonder, the snacks

comment The acquisitions will be the group's first since Mr Rocco £90 million. Golden Wonder Forte became chief executive produced pretax profits of in 1983 in succession to Lord £8.1 million last year on sales

Forte, his father. The 61 Happy Eater restau-rants will fit neatly with which would have bought the

company for £54 million if the United Biscuits plan to merge with Imperial had succeeded this year, has almost certainly been a bidder, but it may now have lost interest. Allied-Lyons and Rowntree

Mackintosh have also shown an interest. The sale of the Courage brewing division with its 5,000 pubs, by far the largest part of the divestment programme, is not expected until the autumn. A price as high as £1.5 billion has been

suggested. But analysts believe Hanson may delay a sale until the Monopolies Commission has reported on its inquiry into the Elders IXL bid for Allied-Lyons since Elders is believed to be one of the bidders for Courage. The inquiry is due to be completed in September. Associated British Foods, Bond Corporation, and Argyll Group are also said to be

The divestments will leave Hanson with Imperial Tobacco and the Ross and Youngs frozen food divisions as the chief remaining Imperial Group components. There are no plans to sell them.

Investment

in tourism

up sharply

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Investment in tourism and

leisure developments jumped by a third in the first half of

this year, compared with the

previous six months, accord-

ing to a survey out today from

the English Tourist Board.

The increase, which Mr Duncan Bluck, the ETB chair-man, said was a positive

pointer to the improving job

prospects in tourism, comes as

research shows how increased government spending could

boost tourism development

The ETB, whose budget for

helping tourism schemes with

ash has been increased by

fifth for the present year, is

higher ceiling on spending.

programme, possibly extend-

ing over five years, are expect-

The Department of Em-

ployment, io its annual audit

of tourism development, said

economic studies indicated

that the government assis-

tance scheme was playing a valuable role in creating jobs

at local and regional level.

ed in the autumn. .

further.

"Iceland

Most



Mr Jim Ottinger (teft) president for personal computer communications with Digital Communications Associates, in London at the weekend for the Personal Computer User Show at Olympia.

The American company is negotiating the \$30 million (£20 million) takeover of Cahesive

Network Corporation of California in its battle to stay ahead of IBM in the market for linkages between business personal computers and mainframes. Right is Mr Bruce Coward, chairman of Computer Marketing Associates, which markets DCA products in Britain.

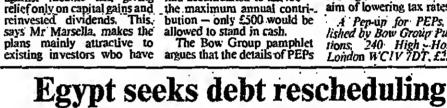
PEP plan is 'likely to fail'

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

to be introduced next year by allowance of £6,300 a year. the Government in an attempt to stimulate wider share ownership are unlikely 10 attract 10 per cent of gross salary". significant numbers of new Mr Marsella also proposes: investors, a Bow Group pam-phlet published today ministrative burden of reclaiming small amounts of tax on dividends; full freedom to concludes.

"The objective of PEP is excellent, but the proposals in their present form do not go ncarly far enough and are likely to result in the objective being sullborn," Mr Alistair Marsella, the merchant bank executive who wrote the pam-The prospectus on PEPs

phlet, concludes, Unlike the French Loi Monory and other successful only 25 per cent of all but continental equivalents, the smaller PEPs could be invest-Treasury scheme does not ed in unit or investment allow PEP contributions trusts, and that once a PEP against income tax, giving had accumulated to £2,400 – relief only on capital gains and the maximum annual contri-reinvested dividends. This, bution – only £500 would be



The Personal Equity Plans used their tax free capital gains should be set by the Depart ment of Trade and Industry because the Inland Revenue "We propose full tax relief at is concerned with collecting source for sums invested up to tax and minimizing give-

awavs The Inland Revenue prospectus, published as an aid to potential plan managers, does not claim to represent the Government's final view. But the Finance Bill containing PEP proposals has now passed invest in unit trusts; and freedom to hold unlimited cash within a PEP for some through the Commons and a further Treasury guide to PEPs is to be published this week, making it unlikely that the Government will drastipublished last week by the Inland Revenue indicated that

cally rethink the plan. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, is known to think that the tax cost of full relief against income tax would be too high and conflict with the aim of lowering tax rates. A Pep-up for PEPs, pub

lished by Bow Group Publica-tions, 240 High - Holborn; London WCIV 7DT, £2.

economies," it says. The dollar is expected to fall

continue By David Smith **Economics** Correspondent The dollar, which slumped at the end of last week, is expected to come under fur-ther strong selling pressure over the oext few days. Doubts about US economic arouth and simes of a milling growth and signs of a willing-ness to cut official interest

rates in spite of dollar weakness, could push the currency down much further. Figures for second quarter gross national product will be released in Washington tomorrow. They are expected to

Dollar's

slide

likely to

show annualized growth of 1 to 1.5 per cent, well down on the first quarter annualized rise of 2.9 per cent. Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gives his regular Humphrey-Hawkins testimony to Con-gress on Wednesday He is gress on Wednesday. He is known to be impatient with the authorities in West Ger-many and Japan, who refused to follow the US discount rate cut two weeks ago.

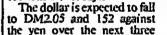
Some American analysts expect Mr Volcker to hint at further cuts in the discount rate in an attempt to put further pressure on the other leading countries.

The White House is more concerned about growth prospects in the second half of the year, with mid-term Congressional elections approaching, than the dollar's value. The Federal Reserve Board, which appeared to succumb to pressure from the Administration with the last discount rate cut, is likely to face more pressure. A forecast from Merrill

A forecast from Merrill Lynch, the US financial ser-vices group, predicting no second-half growth in the economy, sent the dollar down to DM2.13 and 156 arcinet the year last Eriday against the yen last Friday.

The broker James Capel, in its International Bond and Currency Review, published today, says that the US Ad-ministration has embarked on a policy of deliberately driviog the dollar down.

"We believe that the US Administration is actively seeking renewed dollar depreciation because of the lack of any significant action by Japan and West Germany to reflate their domestic



GEC report The Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on the General Electric Company's disputed bid for Plessey has gone to Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Building up **Building Material Producers**

in UK construction this year RESULTS

TODAY -- Interims: Afex Corporation SA. Robert H Lowe, Neil & Spencer Holdings, Temple Bar investment Trust. Finals: Arlen Electrical, ASDA-MFI Group, CASE Group, Fleming Enterprise Investment Trust, Gilbert House Investments, Goring Kerr, Real Time Con-



Tuesday). TUESDAY - Interims: Bensons Crisps (expected on Wednesday), Crescent Japan Investment Trust, Leda Investment Trust, New Tokyo Investment Trust, St Andrew

Trust. Finals: AAH Holdiogs; British Bloodstock Agency, Burndene lovestments, JT Parrish, Kenyon Securities, Sound Diffusion (expected on

Wednesday). WEDNESDAY – Interims: Bell Canada Enterprises (quarterly), Fleming Fledge-ling investment Trust Finals: Bespak. Dowty Group, Elbief. THURSDAY - Interims: Automated Security (Holdings). British Assets Trust (divisional). Bullough, Derby Trust, Edinburgh American Assets Trust. Goode Durrant & Murray Group, Hill & Smith Holdings, Imperial Chemical Industries, Jurys Hotel Group, Ladies Pride, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, SGB Group, Shell Oil Co (second quarter) Tace, Throgmortoo USM Trust, Updown Investment Co. Watson & Philip. Finals: BTS Group, J & J Dyson. Heiton Holdings. Viewplan. FRIDAY - Interims:

Britoil. Lloyds Bank. Finals: Allsa Investment Trust, Berisfords Group, Black Arrow Gronp, Marting Industries, Alfred Preedy & Sons, Radiant Metal Finishing, Rexmore, William Sommerville & Son, Unigroup, Watsham's. the private sector

Leas France Norway Source:PA Computers and Telecommunication

Top billing for UK telephone industry

By Bill Jahnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Britain leads Europe in deregulating the telecom- public telephonc/tele-munications industry, accord- communications oetworks; munications industry, according to a 15-nation survey from the consultants, PA Computers and Telecommunications. Spain and Switzerland are at the bottom of the scale, with France, West Germany and most of Scandinavia joining Britain at the top. The countries were measured on the level of competition allowed

Most of Europe's telecommunications industries are still dominated by national telephone utilities.

However, Britain has privatized British Telecom, bas given a licence to Mercury, another telecommunications operator, and has permitted value-added networks and data services to be supplied by

In the past four years the £35 million English pro-The five areas studied were gramme generated a total investment of about £300 value-added networks, like million io tourism schemes managed computer data netand is expected to have creatworks; business communicaed 7,220 direct jobs. tion services, such as electronic mail; computer ap-plications like special elecfor the ETB by Cambridge Economic Consultants inditronic libraries or the supply of databases - aod cate that double that number of indirect jobs are also being equipment. created. The variations in deregula-

tioo are causing problems for suppliers who wish to expand into Europe and for companies which want to standardize the use of equipment. ism investment showed that projects still under construction accounted for the biggest

The survey says: "People realize that the whole of Europe is moving towards deregulation, but they are often unaware of the wide spread of starting points." investment.

(US NOTEBOOK)

Bond dealers are bemused over prices at confidence as Mr JF Akers.

From Maxwell Newton, New York

Further weakness in the US economy has failed to bring down bond yields. This has been disappointing to the bond market participants and, no doubt, also to the Administration, which is now looking at a second half of negligible, or even negative, growth compared with earlier, trumpeted forecasts of 4 per cent growth for the whole of 1986.

Industrial production is now below the level of a year earlier. Basiness sales last month were down by 1.8 per cent, the biggest fall for eight years. Stocks are declining in the business sector. Housing starts in June were down by 0.8 per cept and in the Jone quarter were 4.15 per cent lower than in the March quarter.

Retail sales were slightly

better in the June quarter because of a rise in car sales under the now almost permanent "incentive," low-interest schemes being offered by virtually all car companies, including the Japanese, who are prices. grimly hanging on to their market share by shaving their own and their dealers'

margins. While the stock market droops, mainly under the influence of a spreading realization that earnings for 1986 will be down, the bond market has failed to draw any stimulus from the generally bad economic news.

This has bemused bond dealers, who see what seems to be tailor-made fundamentais failing th convert into lower interest rates and higher boad prices.

Indeed, the yield on the 30year Treasury bond has fallen

from 7.62 per cent at the end of accompanied by further big March to only 7.21 per cent. bank failures. The First Bank March to only 7.21 per cent. The recent cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve from 6.5 to 6 per cent has provided no incentive for bond collapse.

Meanwhile, the dollar continues in lose ground. The yeo and the mark both achieved 1986 highs against it last

The Administration gives the appearance of not knowing what to do next, although there are reports that Mr recent tick-up in oil futures is James Baker, the Treasury seen as unthing more than the Secretary, has gained the usual shenanigans of the fu-agreement of the Fed chair-man, Mr Paul Vnicker, to cance for the trend in the price pursue an aggressive policy of of crude oil, which is still seen

Fed intervention to stymie the efforts by raising the Federal Much hinges on Mr Baker's dismayed by the secood-quarfunds rale.

efforts to arrest what looks ter fall in IBM's profits, like a slide into recession, something that struck a blow

the IBM chief executive, Inrecast little improvement in earnings until there was evidence of an upturn in US fixed-investment spending. The consumer remains the

The Bank of America, having reported a mammoth \$640 million (£425 million) loss in the second quarter, is now close to being taken over by

stuck at eight-year lows and a dollar-devaluation, safe from as remaining down at \$10-\$12 for the US standard West Texas intermediate product. exports (still hugely negative

mentior yesterday that Egypt is seeking ure of \$18.6 billion. to reschedule some of its estimated \$36 billion (£24

National Democratic Party (NDP), Mr Mubarak drew a grim picture

He said Egypt would lose \$1.2 billion in revenue from decreased oil sales and forecast a further drop in the nation's hard currency earnings from other sources.

£90m boost

for shipyards

British Shipbuilders is ex-

Mr Mubarak did not men-

He said debt servicing would be beavy for the next three years and be had discussed delaying payments last week with Italian, French, British and West German

Cairo (Reuter) - President tion Egypt's current debt and service obligations at \$3.4

leaders. Bankers in Cairo say Egypt is cight months in arrears on repayments of about \$1.5 billion in medium-term supplier credits. The International Monetary

Fund estimates Egypt's debt

ed only the 1982 In ended June 30. The oil ministers of Saudi

industry sources said.

appeared to be to agree on new

months, according to the review. The pound is forecast to Arabia and Kuwait arrived in bold up at around \$1.50. De Zoete & Bevan's Ex-change Rate Monitor, pub-Abu Dhabi yesterday for talks on oil policy with senior United Arab Emirates (UAE)

lished at the weekend, says that after falling below officials before next week's Opec meeting in Geneva, oil DM2.15, the oext major support level for the dollar against The purpose of the talks the mark is 2.00. The pound appeared to be to agree on new may strengthen to \$1.60 as the oil production quotas for the dollar falls, de Zoete & Bevan three Opec members that says, but by the end of the year would cut production and it is expected to be below shore up falling oil prices. \$1.40.



As part of the restructuring of TSB Group and in consequence of the appointment by the Treasury of July 21st as "Vesting Day," Central Trustee Savings Bank Limited and TSB England & Wales will amalgamate prior to commencement of business on that day. Simultaneously the name of the new bank will become TSB England & Wales plc.



TSB England & Wales plc. Registered Office: 60 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9EA. Registered in England and Wales: Number 1089268.

of Oklahoma was taken nver by First Interstate of Califor-nia last week to save this important organization from

The half-year audit of tour-

share, but 49 big projects were

completed in the period in-

volving £249 million in

only hope of avoiding a recession, but he is overloaded with debt and is being obliged to pull in his horns as he struggles with shrinking real the banking regulators. Commodity prices remain wages, contracting employment growth and a declining

average working week. All other elements in gross national expenditure appear th be negative. These include fixed-investment spending, the change in business stocks (substantially lower than the first quarter's high number), housing, government purchase nf goods and services and net

The stock markets were at about \$13 billion a month).

pected to announce today a £90 million order for two North East shipyards. The contract, to build 24 small ferries for Denmark, should Additionally, research work provide two years' work at the Sunderland Shipbuilders and Austin and Pickering yards. BS already has plans to cut 925 jobs at the yards and these are likely to go ahead. But the order should prevent further Taking the indirect jobs ioto account the aid scheme ic redundancies in the near yielding an average cost per job of £1,600 to £2,400. future.

The corporation's annual results to be announced oo Thursday, however, are exnected to show losses io the region of £100 million. This will make British Sbipbuilders one of the heaviest lossmaking publically owned companies.

Gilt-edged, page 18

expected to press the Government for a rolliog programme over a oumber of years with a billion) debt. In a speech to his ruling Decisions on the spending

☆☆☆☆☆**\$**

Few societies 'want to go public'

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

mutual to public compaoies now open only to banks. But a when the law changes to allow survey published today by the them to do so. Only a misor- Economist Intelligence Unit ity of societies expect to be entitled "The Future of the providing a full banking and money transmission service that most societies intend to by the year 2000, but there is a make highly selective use of wide difference of opinioo among the societies about how to face the future...

The Building Societies Bill now going through Parliament will give the societies powers

E Company

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Building societies have little to expand into areas of the demutualization is in their the societies which favoured interest in convertiog from financial services industry best interest. Of the 12 largest conversion to company status demutualization, contradicting a widely held view that societies large societies are keen to Building Societies" suggests convert to compete directly with the clearing banks.

> expect to be offering full banking and money transmisston services by the end of the eties, shows that only 11 out of century, the survey says. It the total believe that says that surprisingly few of future.

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societies, only two favour expected to offer full banking services. Only four of the 12 favouriog demutualization planoed to become full banks.

The survey found that the societies expecting to provide banking services also tended Only 19 of the respondents to be the same societies which expected to participate io mergers or takeovers of other huilding societies io the oear

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Sterling would be weak link in a more flexible strategy market balance-sheets, was Never have central bankers Revenues which oil conbeen in such a quandary over

GILT-EDGED

monetary policy. Their problem lies more in analysing the economic impact their policies are having than in controlling the mooey markets. The US Federal Reserve, for example, looks at its M1 money supply target measure bounding ahead but sees an economy which io aggregate

is sluggish and in sectors is collapsing. The Fed's re-sponse is to cut interest rates cautiously. Not even its chairman, Mr Paul Volcker, is now regarded as all-seeing. The Bundesbank takes a more resolute hoe. Faced with similar buoyancy io the targeted mooey supply mea-sure. Dr Karl-Otto Pochi has bound himself to the mast of monetarist orthodoxy and shuts out the siren voices, at markets. home and abroad, which

Io West Germany, it is the monetary dial and uot the GNP indicators or a crudelycalculated estimate of real short-term interest rates. which the Bundesbank takes as the authoritative reading on the impact of its monetary policy.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England managed to exude through its latest Quarterly Bulletin, in its own inimitable way, a sense of unease at the strange things happening in the world today.

sumers would have paid to the producers at the old price are now accumulating in bank accounts. This is tending to boost monetary growth, as recorded, in the oil-consuming countries, because the companies and individuals who are benefiting from this increment to liquidity typically hold their fuods in domestic bank deposits.

The oil producers, by con-trast, do not (apart, perhaps, from the US oil companies) hold funds io those types of deposits which are normally included in the domestic money supply definitions of the oil-consuming countries. The producers hold their funds in the pyramidal credit structures of the Euro-

The total volume of money involved in the switch is difficult to assess, but a fall in the oil price from \$30 to \$15 a barrel might shift \$50 billion (£33 billion) to \$75 billion from oil producers to oil consumers.

This may partly explain the rapid domestic monetary growth now evident in all the major industrial countries. Further corroborative evialmost static. The question is what the banks have been doing with the extra funds. The answer seems to be that they have been vying with each other to

buy government bonds and to lend in support of speculative positions in equity and real estate markets. There has been very little, if any, extra demand for funds to support productive iovestment. The general im-pact has been to drive down yields and to push up financial values. Economic activi-

ty has remained subdued. If the world's monetary authorities now seek to accommodate an upturn in economic activity, they may well need to create fresh money, in addition to that which has already io flated the money supply numbers.

The danger in this is that -as happened in the UK recently - the financial mar-kets begin to react negatively to higher and yet higher rates of monetary expansioo. The policy might then abort io the cross-currents of rising inflationary expectatious and currency instability. On the other hand, if the

sets damaged general confidence and cut short the economic recovery.

It is not easy for the suthorities to win from the present position. For the giltedged market, a fragment in this global process, the UK authorities' policy choice will be crucial. Are they going to follow the accommodative live of the US Federal Reserve or the restrictive line of the Bundesbaok?

Our guess is that political factors will incline the Government towards accommodating whatever economic growth appears deliverable. It may be coofident of obtaining domestic ioflation expectations through judicious manipulation of nationalized industry prices, local authority rates and maybe even indirect taxes.

The weak point is sterling. The deteriorating trend to the UK balance of payments on current account will be a long-standing negative factor for the British currency. A more accommodative monetary policy in the UK than in West Germany will not help sterling's stability aod will raise question marks over the ultimate feasibility of full UK membership of the EMS. Against this background the gilt-edged market seems, on a medium-term view, to be one of the less attractive of the world's bond markets. Long-dated yields are head-ing back to double figures.

Stephen Lewis

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mooetary authorities stick to the present degree of redence comes from a recent straiot, or even tighten poli-OECD report oo Euro-iendcy, they will risk a massive withdrawal of funds from the -947211 +149 ing in the first quarter of 1986. This showed that while 53 1546 53 15405 54 55 55 35405 56 55 640 56 55 640 56 55 640 56 55 640 56 55 640 57 56 540 57 56 450 57 36 121 57 36 120 127 57 30 159 57 36 120 127 57 30 159 57 36 120 127 57 30 159 57 36 120 127 57 57 36 120 127 5 57 36 120 127 5 57 36 120 127 5 57 36 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 50 120 127 5 128 120 127 5 128 128 127 129 127 5 128 128 127 129 129 129 127 129 129 129 127 129 129 129 127 129 12 financial market values in the Euro-leuding was growing at more than 30 per cent a year, face of an economic upturn. The root of the disorienta-Indeed, it seems very likely most of this activity reflected tion is the collapse in oil that were the authorities to refinancing existing loans at prices. This has made oil pursue this line they would lower interest rates. New fall between two stools, as the The author is director of producers a lot worse off lending husiness, and hence inancially and oil coosumers bear market in financial as- economics at Phillips & Drew the overall volumes on Euroa lot better off. 26 25 16.6 29 23 16.6 36 53 8.3 40 4.3 14.1 4.7 72 10.7 60 3.8 229 Boeing uses lighter alloy to save fuel By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Boeiog, the United States aircraft manufacturer, has bewill be evaluated over the next alloy and Boeing estimates is exposed to the elements. that if used extensively it during take-off and landing. It five years. can be easily isspected and

Boeiog says that it is the first commercial use of the

alloy, which has been widely heralded as a breakthrough in reducing aircraft weight.

could make a 747 10,000lb lighter.

Boeing stressed that it was not crucial to flight safety. The metal is restricted, so far, to use in the aircraft's

front landing gear strut. The part is subjected to

Boeiog plans to ose aluminium-lithium on the next generation of 747s and its planned 7J7 airliner io the

Aluminium-lithium is 7 per The part is subjected to planned cent lighter than the standard towiog by airport tractors and 1990s.

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their new powers. The survey, compiled from information given by 65 soci-

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Each year, the Queenh Awards are presented to the most successful companies in British Industry. Some of the firms are large: Many are small All have achieved outstanding performance in British Industry. Some of the firms are large: Many are small All have achieved outstanding performance in these winning companies in British Industry. So that everyone can recognise their successts these winning companies are entitled to fit year. The Queenh Award Office. Dean Bredley House, 52 Honselery Road, London SWIP 2AC, Tel 0, 22 2277. Tease cand mederatis and application form.			
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Republic of Colombia

81/4% External Sinking Fund Bonds Due February 1, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Repoblic of Colomhia, that on August 1. 1986. \$750,000 principal amount of its 8% External Sinking Fund Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon. Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of February 1, 1973. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be redeemed in whole

M 73 74	334 400	551 553	596 598	640 641	807 808	856 857	902 907	986 987	1026 1027	1090 1091	1246 1247	2470 2471	2803 2899	3175 3176	3226 3386	3837 3838	4260 4271	4333 4334	6239 6240	7493	÷
75	448 449	555 556	605 607	649 650	816 817	858 859	908	991 993	1028	1096	2226	2480	2901	3178	3388	3843	4273	4387	6245	7503	
152					616		909		1031	1097	2227	2481	2902	3179	3389	3845	4274	4388	6246	7504	
153	458 476	560 561	608 610	651 652	824	863 864	911	994 995	1032	1098	2230	2482	2921	3187	3390	3851	4276	4389	6248	7632	
162	477	563	611	653	826	865	954	996	1033	1105	2231	2483	2822	3191	3396	3852	4277	4687	6249	7641	•
164 165	484	564	618	655	827	867	955 957	998	1034	1109	2232	2484	2929	3192	3406	3853	4281	4688	6309	7643	
310	485	565	620	656	829	868	958	1005	1041	1114 1115	2243	2488	2934	3195	3526	3855	4283	4692	6310	7644	•
311	486	567	621	657	830	874	968	1006	1042	1116	2244	2489	2935	3196	3533	4016	4284	4724	6315	7645	
313	488	568	622	669	835	875	969	1007	1043	1717	2245 2247	2490	2942	3206	3534	4017	4285	4725	6317	7649	•
314	489	577	624	671	836	877	972	1011	1044	1116	2257	2496	2976	3207	3538	4018	4312	4726	6318	7650	
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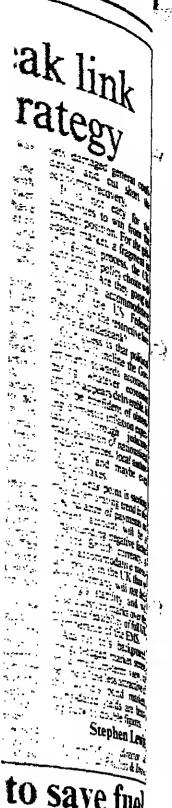
Bonds so selected for redemption (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payahle in United States dollars on Aogust I. 1986, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. 19 Rector Street. New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupoo Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereou will cease to accrue from and after such date. In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price io respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemptioo, and a oew Bond for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without charge.

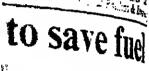
without charge. At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agents, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Banque de Bruxelles S.A., Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft, or the Industrial Bank of Japan with offices in Milan, Italy: Brussels, Belgium; Frankfurt, West Germany and Tokyo, Japan, respectively.

Dated: July 7, 1986

المكذامة التعمل

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent



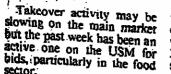


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Fresh Bake Foods, a specialist in frozen foods and known for its oncooked savoury pastries, announced an agreed offer for Slaters Food Products, noted for its frozen sausages. On Fresh Bake's current share price of 94p, the offer values Slaters at £13.7 million and full acceptance

will enlarge Fresh Bake's share capital by about one-third. The deal looks agood fit. Fresh Bake was formed only

a few years ago and has been rapidly developed by its management since its flotation on the USM in 1984 by a series of acquisitions. Confidence in the stocks was dented last year when management rationalizations were slower to pro-duce results than the market had earlier hoped for.

Recently announced results for the year to March 1986 showed an increase in pretax profits of 41 per cent and progress has now been re-Capacity completed over the last 18 months should allow the group to make rapid progress in the next few years. The combined group of Fresh Bake and Slaters could

UK firms

China deal

· From Stephen Leather

Hong Kong

Sir YK Pao, the Hong Kong businessman who saved Stan-dard Chartered Bank from

being taken over by Lloyds.

has put together a consortium of British and West German

companies to equip a £2.7 billion (£1.8 billion) steel mill

The mill, close to the ship-

bing magnate's native city of

Ningbo, will produce 3 mil-

in China

set for

takeover appetite which on a low tax charge of 25 per cent gives carnings per share of 8.5p and leaves the shares on a prospective multi-ple of 11.1. This is nearly a 10

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USM REVIEW)

Special foods whet the

per cent discount to the market which should narrow as the market comes to appreciate that the group has the potential to become onc of the leading operators in the frozen food industry.

Mayhew Foods was the other food bid stock of the week. Based in Uckfield, Sussex, the company came 10 the market in February 1985. Its speciality is in fresh and processed chicken products for the retail and catering industries and it has benefited particularly from the trend towards convenience foods promoted by the multiple retailers.

Since coming to the market the company has greatly ex-panded its added value range of products but the profit record remained volatile. The company has now been bought by Northern Foods for £18 million which will increase its presence in a growth area of the market where it has been running short of capacity.

The management strength of Northern Foods should

Turnover £5.14 million (£5.33 million). Pretax loss £726,000 (loss £102,000). Loss per share

tor. Mr Terry Hales, retail looks good therefore for both commercial director. Mr John Northern and Mayhew Gordon-Smith, operations dishareholders. rector, and Mr Ian Taylor, commercial director.

Another USM food stock has been less fortunate on the acquisition trail. Meadow Farm Produce, which was featured in this column in June when it announced a rights issue, was frustrated in its efforts to buy an abattoir, North Devon Meats, by a higher counterbid from Hillsdown Holdings.

The company is anxious to acquire its own slaughter base to satisfy the requirements of some of the multiple retailers whom they wish to supply. This disappointment should however be seen as hope deferred as the company states that it has subsequently received approaches from no fewer than 15 other abaltoirs.

The company is still on course for £4 million pretax profit this year, giving 14.5p carnings per share and a priceearnings ratio of 14.8. This is not expensive given the quality of the company and its excellent growth prospects.

Isabel Unsworth

The author is a member of

the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew. COMPANY NEWS • GLASGOW STOCK-HOLDERS TRUST: Interim

• NORBAIN ELECTRON-ICS: Dividend 0.7p (1.2p) for the year 10 April 30. Turnover £19.42 million (£13.78 million). Pretax loss £166,000 (profit £1.1 million). Loss dividend 0.95p (0.85p), payable on Aug. 22. The board intends to recommend a final greater than 1985's (1.45p). Net pretax revenue for the first half of 1986. million). Loss per share -weighted average - 0.94 (95p earnings). The board explains that the results reflect heavy £659,000 (£650,000). Earnings per share t.35p (1,27p).

that the results reflect heavy investment during a year of difficult conditions.
THORPAC GROUP: Total dividend 2.5p (2p) for the year to March 31. Turnover £4.65 million (£4.11 million). Pretax profit £231,000 (£75,000). Earnings per share 6.2p (2.2p).
ASTRA INDUSTRIAL GROUP: No dividend (same) for the 12 months to April 30. Turnover £3.14 million (£5.33) • DRG (CANADA): Six months to June 30. Pretax income Can\$4.65 million (£2.23 million), against Can\$4.34 mil lion. Net sales Can\$63.38 mil lion (Can\$60.08 million). Net income per share 75 cents (72 cents).

• UNION BANK: This wholly-owned Californian subsidiary of Standard Chartered reports sec-ond-quarter earnings of \$13.4 head the consortium, which will include a number of other British companies as well as large West German interests. isighing ceremony for the BRISTON (2.50)

darge West German interests.
 We are hoping to have a signing ceremony for the project. during the Queen's rvisit to China in October. Sir Year to March 31. Total dividend '27.0p (21.5p). Turn-tover £44.66 million. (£47.06 million). Pretax: profit £3.82, million (£3 million). Pretax: profit £3.82, million (£3 million). Earnings per share 37.22p (27.46p).
 We are to complete the contract arrangements and (same). Turnover £12.22 mil-

If you are looking forward to a cosy new life within the portals of one of the new financial conglomerates skip this article. A consider-able body of opinion thinks many of you are not going to

be staying long. Walter Scott of Walter Scott and Partners, a small independent fund management Finance Company: Mr ment company, says A lot of people have not fully taken on board intellectually what it takes to work for one of chael Banks are deputy manthese large organizations." aging directors. Mr Jon Supran has also been elected

He set up the company three and a half years ago alter his much-publicized departure from Ivory and Sime. the Edinburgh fund managers,

Mr Scott and his fellow directors now have about £450 million under manage-ment and a staff of 15, which they are committed to keeping small. Although realizing that he would be appreciably richer had he stayed at Ivory and Sime, he has no regrets. "I enjoy investment man-agement and all the things

associated with it. Latterly, as a main board director at lvory and Sime, 1 was spending an increasing amount of the day on things that had nothing to do with investment management," he says. "I do not have to get involved in arguments about salaries for people I know

David Love is now a director. nothing about other than what other people have told me or about what titles Jardine Insurance Brokers Group: Mr Robert Emett and Mr Richard Archer have joined the board. Mr Emeu's people should have," he says. The assumption that big is better, more beautiful and Britannia Gas: Mr Rex more likely to survive has underpinned the growth in Bradshaw has been made sales conglomcrates over the past

Thomas Cook Group: Mr Brian Donnelly has become regional director for overseas four years. Those that have emerged represent the concentration of a number of, often previously discreet, fi-Monk Dunsione Associates: nancial services under one Mr Gordon Edworthy has roof. taken over as managing direc-

Their anithesis is the

"bouuque" - the small financial operation specializing in providing a single financial such as arbitrage, or particu-lar markets, like over the service. This service might be fund management, broking services, or of a more specialist nature such as arbitrage or inter dealer broking.

There is reason to suggest boutiques were set up by that there will be a considerable growth in the number of fraternity. boutiques once the dust has settled after negotiated comon in the British securities missions come in on October 27, the day of the big bang. markets, but the signs are that the spark that exists here is Many people may not psy-

about to ignite. chologically adjust to life in a Pat Bamford of the indeconglomerate and seek out pendent fund management the independence, flexibility boutique of Bamford Brandt and lack of bureucracy ofconsiders that technological

> Types of work below a certain value are not cost-effective any longer, say large institutions

fered by the boutique. Some will simply wait for the deferred payments promised in return for the equity they sold before getting out. And others will be kicked out when the returns do not materialize.

There is evidence from the United States to suggest that this will be the case even though May 1 1975, the day negotiated commissions were introduced, initially proved traumatic for the research bouiques in operation.

These were the small bro-kerage houses which marketed their broking services on the back of their often excellent research.

John Mendelson, the Wall Street guru who ran a research boutique for six years, says: "Negotiated rates saw my revenue drop 50 per cent overnight. The research boutiques could not compete on commissions with the large houses. And they did not have enough capital to take stock on their own books. Once the shock waves had

advances will facilitate the growth of boutiques. He says: "The back office is as importanı as the front office. We can do things now which used to take 150 employees to do." With his fellow directors.

joined bim.

going only since 1982 and has

Denis Brandt and Andrew developed. Bell, be manages \$110 mil-Although small in terms of lion (£73 million) of funds. manpower three large instituon a discretionary basis, mainly for US pension funds. He considers that fund tions have a 75 per cent stake. one of them Morgan Grenfell. management is "a people

li also illustrates another business," and that relationreason why boutiques do ships between fund manager and investor will often tranwell. Providing a niche service, le share schemes, means that large companies avail scend the institutions they work for. Certainly, Mr Scott, themselves of its services as benefited from this. After he well as small. left Ivory and Sime about £150 million of funds which he had managed as head of First Equity, although hav-

ing ambitions to grow large, is at the moment aiming to the pension fund department provide a niche operation for the benefit of market makers. However, there is a reluc-As an inter-dealer broker in tance, particularly on the part equities, it will allow the of pension fund consultants, market makers to unwind to recommend small fund and to create positions with management firms which have no record. Bamford Brandt, for instance, has been each other in blissful anonymily.

TAL STRATEGY

Lawrence Lever



Entrusting money to an investment management company is a decision which no investor, institutional or individual, takes lightly. It's entrusted to Gartmore because

We are independent.

not managed to lay its hands

on British pension fund

Another reason why fund

management and other sorts

of boutique may flourish is

that the large institutions

even now are finding that

certain types of work and

transactions below a certain

A story doing the rounds

concerns a broking firm tell-

ing a pension fund client that it is not worth its while managing the £40 million of

funds it has given the broker

Tony Minns of MWP Minns and Kittoe says."

think the big institutions will get bigger and this will lead to

a remarkably high cul-off area. The big people could not generally do £10 million

deals economically.". MWP provides services

aimed mainly at the manage-

meni of companies and spe-cializes in advising on and

devising share schemes as

well as providing more gener-al tax advice. Corporate fi-

nance is a new arm it has

to look after.

size arc not cost-effective.

money.

19



counter.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

subsided there was an in-

crease in boutiques in Ameri-

ca specializing in nichc areas

Moreover, a lot of purely

fee-based fund management

high-flyers in the broking

Boutiques have yet to catch

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 21 1986

APPOINTMENTS

Four join

board

of IML

IML: The following have

joined the main board: Mr

Derek Moore, franchise direc-

Commonwealth Develop

Anthony Charlwood has be-

come managing director. Mr Charles Hobbs and Mr Mi-

John Scott: director at PA

Management.

PA Management Consul-

tants: Mr John Scott has been

made a director of its public

sector and defence market

The Gieves Group: Mr

post is non-executive.

sector group.

director.

travel.

tor.

to the board.

	1	Year to Feb. 28. No dividend 0.15p (0.04p on old capital). The	We are independent
	Track and provide the U	Year to Feb. 28. No olynomia (same). Turnover £12.22 mil- tion (£11.67 million). Pretax loss £365.000 (profit £307.000). No tax (nil). Loss per share 0.06p (2.09p carnings). • FARNELL ELECTRON- ICS: The takeover of Astronic of Manieh West Germany has acquired New Court	We do not act as market makers, nor do we provide corporate
		f 1001 (£11.67 million). Pretax loss trose House, producing a sur- f 365,000 (profit £307,000). No plus of £30,000. This	finance advice - each investment decision is made impartially, based on the
	-	tax (nil). Loss per share 0.06p significantly improved cash	intrinsic merits of the proposition. There are no conflicting considerations.
FINANCIAL TRUSTS		(2.09p carnings). • FARNELL ELECTRON- ICS: The takeover of Astronic of Munich, West Germany, has been completed. The price will demend on Astronic sertion.	intrinsk ments of the proposition. There are no connetting considerations
		• FARNELL ELECTRON- million in net borrowings. Phoe-	We deliver real investment performance.
an a		of Munich West Germany has nix has acquired New Court	Our upit trusts, pension funds and investment trusts feature
		of Munich, West Germany, has been completed. The price will depend on Astronic's perfor- the issue of 1.57 million shares.	regularly in the top quartile of their various sectors. 'What Investment' named us Fund Manager of the Year for 1985 and in Hong Kong, the 'South
	3월 - 이상 이 나는 작품이 있는 것을 수 있다.	depend on Astronic's perfor-	regularly in the top quartice of the V the top Second with the Wester the Second
		mance for 1986, but the initial • FRANCIS SUMNER	named us rund Manager of the Tear for 1965 and in Hong Kong, the South
1	- 1 1	sum was DM17 million (£5.3 (HOLDINGS): John Grey, a million) cash Astronic's 1985 subsidiary, has acquired from	China Morning Post' paid us the same compliment.
이 가지 않는 물질 것이 있는 것이 물질 것이 있다.		turnover was DM33 million Hartons Estates the freehold of	Pension Funds need dedicated
		(£10.3 million) and its pretax profit DM1.9 million (£600.000). Is factory at Kings Mill, Queen Street, Harle Syke, Burnley, Lancashire, for £80,000 in cash.	
		(£10.3 million) and its pretax its factory at Kings Mill, Queen profit DM1.9 million Street, Harle Syke, Burnley,	management.
(二) 単した。		(£600,000). Lancashire, for £80,000 in cash.	Our managers always seek the best
		FOREIGN EXCHANGES	investment profile for each pension fund
	Sir YK Pae: organizing	FUREIGN EXCHANGED	investment previce for each pension rand
	£2.7bn steel project	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES	under management, producing consistency
	get construction under way."		over the long term – the true perspective
a the institution of the second se	The steelworks has been a	Market rates Market rates	for pension funds. The Gartmore
	project of Sir YK's since he	day's range close July 16 July 16 1 month 3 months	the first transfer the text externils at
	visited Ningbo in 1984, his	July 18 1.month 3.months N York 1.49 18 1.month 3.months N York 1.4925-1.5055 1.5040-1.5050 0.45-8.43prem 1.24-1.21prem Montreal 2.0560-2.0731 0.2703-2.0731 0.32-0.23 0.02-0.65 Amartan3.5068-3.8572 3.6196-3.6233 1%-1%prem 4.3%prem Brussels 66.17-65.95 66.49-66.79 21-16prem 49-41prem Croken 1.2025-1.20482 1%-1%prem 1%-%prem Dublen 12.0252-1.20482 1%-1%prem 1%-%prem	median is well into the top quartile of
	first visit since he left more	Ams dam3.5058-3.8572 3.6196-3.6233 1%-1%prem 4-3%prem Brissale 56 17-65 96 66.49-56.79 21-1 6prem 49-41prem	the WM Company performance survey
	than 50 years ago.	Brussels 66.17-66.95 66.49-66.79 21-1 6prem 49-41 prom Cripigen 12.0252-12.1382 12.0252-12.0482 14-4 prem 13-4 prem Dublin 3.1956-3.2435 3.2008-3.2117 14-1 % prem 44-4 prem	over the last one, three and five years.
	The key to the plan is the	Dublin 3.1995-3.2435 3.2088-3.2117 1%-1%prem 4%-4prem Frankfurt 1.0770-1:6890 1.0780-1.0790 6-1prem 5prem 5dis	We are global in our
-	The key to the plan is the nearby deep water harbour of	Frankfurt1.0770-1:6890 1.0780-1.0790 6-1pram Spram-Bdis Lisbon 220.74-224.09 222.44-224.09 45-290dis 180-645dis Mandrid 205.00-206.666 205.73-206.01 30-75dis 125-200dis	We all global in out
a 3	Beilun, which is capable of	Madrid 205.00-206.66 205.73-206.01 30-75dis 125-200dis Milan 2195.80-2229.60 2201.12-2207.06 pp-4 dis 7.120s	thinking.
LA g	accommodating ships of up to		Gartmore has always been
	250,000 deadweight tons.	Pans 10.3450-10.4840 10.3050-10.3540 2472 kpt 4 dis 1 prem-%dis	committed to providing truly
1 (2.5)	The British Government is	Osio 11.1602-11.2409 11.1504-11.2109 34-2X.prem Pans 10.3496-10.4840 10.3658-10.2340 2X-2X.prem 7-6X.prem SrKnim 10.5565-10.6277 10.5972-10.6178 %prem-%dls 1prem-%dls Tokyo 234.55-237.19 235,30-235,84 1%-%prem 2%-24%prem Vienna 22.57-22.78 22.74-22.77 10%-9 prem 27%-24% prem Zurich 2.5874-2.6346 2.5890-2.5970 1%-1 prem 3%-3prem	committee to providing that
	said to be providing soft loans	Vienna 22.57-22.78 22.74-22.77 10%-9 prem 27%-24% prem Zurich 2.5874-2.6346 2.5890-2.5970 1%-1 prem 3%-3 prem	international investment management.
	10 Davy McKee and other	Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 73.2 (day's range 73.2-73.8).	Today we offer a range of 21 authorised
	members of the consortium to		unit trusts, which invest in all the major
	finance their part of the		markets of the world. There are Gartmore
	project	Argentina austral 1.3446-1.3475 Ireland 1.3810-1.3840 Austrate dollar 2.3333-2.3435 Supaporte 2.1840-2.1850 Bahran dinar 0.5620-0.5660 Malaysia 2.6600-2.6700 Bahran dinar 0.26720.70 Australe 0.6875-0.5382	markets of the world. There are Carthole
	Other British companies	Austrate dollar 2330,23435 Sngapore21840-21850 Behran dhar 0.5620-0.5650 Malaysta 2.6600-2.6700 Berrar dhar 0.5627-0.5650 Austrate 0.6575-0.5382	investment offices in the UK, Japan, USA
	said to be involved include		and Hong Kong, employing a wealth of
	GEC, Britisb Oxygen, North-	Cyprus pound07410-0.7510 Canada 7.0550-7.0500 Finland marka 7.6110-7.6510 Sweden 7.0550-7.0500	local expertise and experience.
	ern Engineering Industries and Babcock & Wilcox. Head-	Greece drachma 206.0-208.0 Norway 7.4550-7.4700 Hono doltar 11.6640-11.6727 Denmark 8.0450-8.0500	We are long and Lichad
1	ing the Cerman side of the	Argantina austrati 1.3446-1.3475 Ireland 1.3810-1.3840 Austrata dollar 2.3332-2.3435 Singapore 2.1840-2.1850 Behran dinar 0.5520-0.5560 Malaysta 2.6600-2.6700 Brazi cruzado 0.7410-0.7510 Austrata 0.6527-0.6382 Cypus pound 0.7410-0.7510 Swaderi 7.0550-7.06302 Greace drachma 7.6110-7.5510 Swaderi 7.0550-7.06302 Greace drachma 7.0510-7.510 Swaderi 7.0550-7.06302 Greace drachma 7.050-7.0630 Norway 7.4550-7.4630 Hong Kong dollar 11.666-01.16.727 Denmark 8.0450-8.0500 Hong Kong dollar 11.666-01.16.727 Swadtari 1.7365-1.465.2.1465	We are long established.
	Consortium is Ferrostahl.	Iraq dinar KD 0.4310-0.4350 Netherlands	Our predecessors were among the £2-2 BILLION UNDE
	China's steel production is	Malaysia dollar 397-3.99 France 6.9450-6.9500 Malaysia dollar 920-970 Japan 107-157.20	first investment management houses to offer GROUP MANAGEMEN
	expected to exceed 50 million	Mexico Deso 920-970 Japen 157.10-157.20 Mexico Deso 2.7880-2.8004 Italy 1474.0-1475.0 New Zastand dollar 2.7880-2.8004 Italy 42.244.34 Sauch Araba myal 5.5930-5.8330 Betglum(Comm) 44.29-44.34 Sauch Araba myal 3.2507-3.2644 Hong Kong 7.8125-7.8130 South Arrisa rand 3.8184-3.8407 Portugal 137.40-137.50 South Arrisa rand 5.718.551.35 Snan 137.40-137.50	international equity investments in the shape of investment trusts.
	tone annually within the next	Medico Deso 1474.0-1476.0 New Zealand dollar 2.7880-2.8004 Italy 1474.0-1476.0 New Zealand dollar 5.5530-6.5330 Beiglium(Comm) 44.29-44.34 Saudi Arabia nyal 3.2607-3.2644 Hong Kong 7.8125-7.8130 Singapore dollar 3.2607-3.2644 Portugel 148.60-149.10 Singapore dollar 3.2618-3.8407 Portugel 148.60-149.10	The Local and the second state of the single state of the successful investment
	where or two. The country new	South Africa rand 3.8184-3.8407 Portugal 18460-149.10 South Africa rand 3.8184-3.8407 Portugal 1846.0-149.10 U A E ditham 5.4730-5.5130 Span 137.40-137.50 Austria 15.16-15.12	Today Gartmore manages £673 million in nine highly successful investment
	ranks fourth in the world in	Austria Austria 15.16-15.12	ITUSTS.
	sieel output.	Rates supplied by Barcisys Bank HOFEX and Extel.	We are imaginative.
	However, China's per capi-		I Company's incompany to international investment led to
	to production is only 40		Gartmore's innovative approach to international investment led to the launch of the Jersey-based Capital Strategy Fund Limited in May 1984 – the first open-ended "umbrella" company to provide investors with equity, the first open-ended "umbrella" company to provide investors with equity,
			the launch of the Jersey-based Capital Strategy rund Limited in May 1904
	mand with the WORIG avcides	Base Rates % EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %	the first open-ended "umbrella" company to provide investors with equity.
	of about 150 kilogrammes.		
i	Iron and steel production	Discount Market Loans % 7 days 5%-6% I mmth 6%-6% Overnight High: 10% Low 8 3 mith 6%-6% 6 math 5%-6% Week foed: 10-8% 7 days 1%-6% call 5.4	specialised and contency deposit such as 50 countries and its performance
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1			It has attracted investors from more than 50 countries and its performance
ن ه (۱	leaders as being a vital compo-	1 2 mmth 4%-4% 5 mmth 4114-414	has been impressive. Assets now exceed USS 200 million.
198 198 198	leaders as being a vital compo- nenl of the country's drive to	Treasury sine (Liscourit iii) Franci Franc Can (72-072	
and the set	modernize its industries.	2 2 minth 9% 2 minth 9% 3 minth 7%-7%	Consistent investment performance. For all investors, the only real
	V	3 mmth 9% 3 matur 3/4 Swies Franc Call 2-1	Consistent investment performance. For an investore, the only real
	BASE	Transe Bank Bills (Discount %) Transe 1%-1% Transe 1%-1% Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 3 math 4%-4% 6 math 4%-4% 1 math 9 ¹¹ / ₁ -9 ¹⁵ / ₂₂ 2 math 9 ¹² / ₂₂ -9 ¹³ / ₂₂ 3 math 4%-4% 6 math 4%-4% 3 math 9 ¹¹ / ₁₂ -9 ¹⁵ / ₂₂ 2 math 9 ¹² / ₂₂ -9 ¹³ / ₂₂ Yen Call 4%-3% 3 math 9 ¹¹ / ₁₂ -9 ¹⁶ 7 cars 4%-4% 1 math 4%-4%	
11 e - E	DADE	1 mith 913/6-97-32 Z mon 9*32-9*72 Yen Call 474-374	East further information on Cartmore's wide range of runus and
<u>م</u>			101 In the monthal of the shall on (01) 673 1717 or write to ber at
2	LENDING	Tracia Bills (Discount %)	services, please contact Angela Campbell on (01) 623 1212 or write to her at
-e -	RATES	δ π ματή 10%	2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP.
	KAILJ		
		Krugerrand (per com):	
	APAI - 10.00%	Interbank (%) Goldsstature Overnight: open 10% close 9% Knuperand" (per colin); Newek 10%-10 6 mmh 10-9% \$ 348,50-350,00 (£233,00-234,00) 1 week 10%-10 9 mmh 10-9% \$ 348,50-350,00 (£233,00-234,00) 1 week 10%-10 9 mmh 10-9% \$ 000000000000000000000000000000000000	
	Adam & Company 10,00%	1 mn/h 1014-10 5 millin 10-9% \$82.75-83.75 (255.25-56.00)	
	non	Stranges VAI	
	Criment Sourcest 10./370	Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 94 7 days 94 TREASURY BILLS	Gartmore
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Consolidated Crds	1 and 12 million 12 million and the allowed to 1000 fr	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Co-operative Bank 10.00%	Emitty 90-ta 12 mitty 10% Applicits: 1193-am received: 34% Local Authority Bonds (%) Bids: 127,355% received: 281% 1 mitty 10%-10% 2 mitty 10%-10% Bids: 127,355% received: 281% 3 mitty 10%-10% 5 mitty 10%-9% Auge rate: 29,5526% lest w59,3907% 3 mitty 10%-10 6 mitty 10%-9% Auge rate: 20,5526% lest w59,3907% 9 mitty 10%-10 12 mith 9%-9% New week: £100m replace £100m	
	C. Hoare & Co	Local Automatics 2 minih 10%-10% Last week: 59.5826% lest wk 59.5907% 3 minih 10%-10 6 minih 10%-9% Avge rate: 59.5826% lest wk 59.3907% 3 minih 10%-10 6 minih 10%-9% Next week: 51.00m replace 51.00m	GARTMORE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED
	Hong Kong & Shanghai	9 manth 10%-10 12 mth 9%-9% ECGD	
	LI OWIS BANK	ECOD	
	Nat Westminster	Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 10-915-6 3 mmth 915-6-913-6 6 mmth 915-6-913-6 12 mth 915-6-913-6 Scheme IV Average relatence rate for	
	TSB	Dottar CDs (%) 1 meth 6.55-5.50 3 mnth 5.50-6.45 5 mnth 6.50-6.45 July 1. 1986 inclusive 9 824 per 6 mnth 6.50-6.45 cont.	1
	LUDDAW PUY	1 mmth 6.55-6.50 3 mmm 0.50-6.45 cent.	
se generation of the	+ Mostrage Base Rate.	To man of the second se	

ance. d investment trusts feature s sectors. 'What Investment' 85 and in Hong Kong, the 'South npliment.

22-2 BILLION UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT



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THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 21 1986 .

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From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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No.	Сопрану	Group	ain or Joss		Capitalization £ Company	Price C last Friday v	
4	Estates Gen	Property Foods		H	453 See Enthechild / S. Mid	124	
4	Park Foods Brown (Matthew)	Brewenes		ll	453.3m Rothschild (J) Ho 930.5m Royt Bak Of Scot 159.3m Schroders 1.158.2m Stand Chert	330	
3	Deritend Stamping	Industrials A-D		[]	1.158.2m Stand Chert	744 893	
5	I C Gas	Oil			86.5m Union 1,470 4m Walls Fargo 25.3m Winbust	069'- 300	
6	Hardys & Hansons	Breweries		H			
7	Smurfit (Jeff)	Paper, printing		11	BREV	VERIE	
8]	RHP	Industrials L-R		11			
9	Cassins	Property		11	2.219 5m Alieo-Lyona 2.507.1m Bass 157m Belgaven	瀊	•
4	Richardson West Moss Bros	Industrials L-R Drapery, stores			157m Beltaven 117.1m Soddingtons	765 61 129 515	•
1	Metaliax	Industrials L-R	i	H	157m Belbaven 17.1m Boddingtons 115.5m Brown (Mabhae) 772m Buhner (H P) 28 5m Buhner (H P) 83.5m Davtenist (J A) 209.9m Greens (J A) 209.9m Greens (King 2,549.1m Gauntes 20.5m Hardys & Hangon	515 149	•
3	Ellis & Goldstei0	Drapery, stores		H	28 6m Burtonwood Braw 44.4m Clark (Mathem)	149 550 610	1
4	Eastern Prod	Industrials E-K		ł	69.0m Devenish (J A) 209.9m Greecall Whitey	955 168 213	•
5	Marier Est	Property		H	88.7m Greene King 2,549.1m Guinness		•
1	Logica	Electricals Electricals		II	20.5m Hantys & Hensons 93.7m Highland Dist	514	•
71 81	Tunstall County 'B'	Property		[]	20 Sm Hardys & Hensons 90 Sm Hardys & Hensons 93.7m Highland Dist 35.9m Invergordon Dist 55.8m Invergordon Dist	157 243 106 247 166	•
허	CH Ind	Industrials A-O		11	93.7m Marston Thompson 19.7m Marston Thompson 350.3m SA Broweries 567.8m Saux 148.8m Vaux 1.005.8m Whitehed A*	247	
o	Araclific	Building roads		11	567.8m Scot 8 New	102	
Ī	Rockware	Industrials L-R		[]	1.005.8m Whithread 'A" 45.3m Do '8.	102 265 272 265 272 265 275	
2	Mount Charlotte	Hotels, Catering		11	139.4m Whithred Inv	221	
3	Black (A&C)	Newspapers Industrials L-R		H	1.005.8m (Whithread 'A' 45.3m Do '8' 139.4m (Whithread Inv 176.3m (Wohntringtin A D 7.992.000 Young 'A'	26	
	Pegler-Hattersley Baird (Wm)	Industrials A-D		11			
6	Lon Midland	Industriais L-R	i –	ł			
7	Reamore	Industrials L-R		t ł	BUILDINGS) AND	1
8	Lloyd (FH)	Industrials L-R		11		240	•
2	Executex Clothes	Drapery stores		1	41 Dm Aberdaan Constr 174,5e Amec 3,500,000 Amcifie	271	
0 1	Miller (Stanley) Belgrave	Building.roads Property		li		76 187 526	
뉤	Allied Irish	Banks.discount			71.044 Additional 1.005 Am 8PB industries 13.8m Beggendge Brick 245.3m Berzett Deve 1,254.000 Baley(Ben) Constr 37.4m Belway 37.4m Belway	345	
3	Hunting Group	Industrials E-K		[]	1,254,000 Bailey(Ban) Constr	24	
4	Elys (Wimbledon)	Drapery.stores		[[19.2m Benford Concrete	107 4 920 811 268	•
5	Independent	Newspapers		11	18.200 Bell Bros 15.7m Blocksys 765.4m Blue Circle 18.2m Smelcoul-Coul Hil 13.1m Sr Dredging 4.800.000 Brown 4. Jackson 19.7m Brownia	920 811	
6 7	Evode	Chemicals Electricals		! !	18.2m Breedon&Cloud Hill 13.1m Br Dredong	268	
ł	Shorrock Woodhead (Jonas)	Motorsaircraft		11	4,800.000 Brown & Jackson 13 7m Brownies	12 24 88 27	
1	Wace	Paper printing		11	4.800.000 Brown & Jacobon 101 Sim Bryant 25.7m Burnett 8 Hellem — Celubraad Pobby 270.9m Cancert-Roadstone 8.240.000 Conder Grp	127	
t	Babcock	Industrials A-D			Ceksbread Pobey 270.9m Cement-Roadstone	13 158 112	
İ	Greene King	Breweries			8,240,000 Contex Grp 455,380 Costain 40,5% Costain 20,5% Crouch (Carel) 7,760,000 Dew (George) 780,000 Dew (George) 18,7% Etht 15,54,000 Fab 9,472,000 Do % 6,011,000 Fab 9,000 Fab 9,000 Fab 9,000 Fab 9,000	105 548	
	Evans of Leeds	Property			40.5m Countrysida 20.5m Crouch (Denvic)	100 5455 100 74 220 88	•
	Security Serv Hutchsn Whampoo	Industrials S-Z Industrials E-K		łł	7.750.000 Dew (George) 20.3m Douglas (FM)	134	
	Times Newspapers Lt		-	IJ	16.0m Entrit	88	
				'	8.472.000 Do A 6.011.000 Finian Gp	52	
	Please be sure t		t .		24,1m Galiford 2,262,000 Gable & Dandy Or 38,0m Greeson (MJ)	a 130	
	of any mi	nas signs			71.36 HAT		
				۲l	61.0 Howdon-Start 64.5m Hoydon-Start 66.7m Hogos 8 HB 1324m Restock Johnson 130.4m Lang (J) 134.5m Lang (J) 134.3m Do A	243 71 240	
		Dividend		I	66.7m Higgs & Hill 132.4m Branck Johnson	595	
F	lease make a note	of your daily to	lais		4.352,000 Jarvis (J) & Sons 130,8m Laing (J)	430	
	or the weekly div saturday's newspap			ł		470	
-	TTT		Weekty	11	FD See Lillery (F.IC)	425	•
-0	PL TUE WED T	HU FRI SAT	Total	11	41 2m Magner B South	184 280 121	
				H	72.3m Mariney 72.3m Marshalls (Hablest)	121 168	
				IJ	9,574,000 May 8 Hassell 155.6m McAlpine (Altrud)	102	
				51	195.641 MCAgnite (Autou) 252.546 Mayor Int 1,060,000 Maler (Stanley) 13.7m Monk (A) 263.546 Monwarts (John) 85.7m Newarts	31	
	BRITISH	FUNDS		н	13.7pm Monk (A) 263.5ms Mowlem (John)	127	
		Prine Others Int	Cuert	1	20.8m Notherput Drick	193	
an	k out- wang	Price Chige Int. last on only Friday week yith	Gross Red.		27.9d Persminon 2.853.000 Phoenix Timber	222 88	
_	£ Stock	Friday week yith	yk:"	-	3.848.000 Pochina 592.3m RMC	370	
н	ORTS (Under Five	Years)			938.1m Redrand 42.7m Ruberoid	436 295 164	
1	540m Exch 21/7 1986 010m Exch 14% 1986	58's +'s 24	9. 6	8	234 1m Rugby Cement 25.5m Sharpe & Fisher 25.5m Sharpe & Fisher	129	
10	270m Exch 13'-% 1987 002m Trees C10'-% 1987	101 13.5 151*∎●-'s 13.0 100*■ 10.3	6.9	8	6,469,000 Smort (J) 1,464.5m Tarmec 477.7m Taylor Woodrow	472	
1	878m Exch 21/4 1987	67 • • + ' 2.0 100 • 10.5	6 B	6	29.4m Tibury Group 75.2m Travis & Amold	179	
	549an Fund 6', '6 1985-1 603an Treast 10% 1987	87 984 61	A 8	9	5.294.000 Trant 7,839.000 Turnt	178	
1	814m Treas 3% 1987 997m Treas 12% 1987	96' + 3.	1 6		18./m Vient	313	
17	490m Trazs, 73,% 1985- 469m Exch, 10%% 1986	10114 -112 304	4 9	27	2.184.000 Warrangton (T) 35.2mi Watts Blake	78	
1	148m Treast C91-9- 1988	1 <u>00</u> ⊾ 9.0	9 B	9	1 344 DDD Wettern Bros	80 120	
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1	163m Exch 101/16 1989 418m Exch 21/6 1980	834 - 34	6	29	CHEMICA	S. PI	Ĺ
ı	33504 Treas 2% 1991 815m Exch 11% 1989	834 -'s	5 9	6			
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	STOCK EXCH	ANGE PRICES		Portfolio
			1	-Sold-
pitali	zation an	d week's	change	© Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £12,000
-				Claims required for +47 points
ACCOUNT DAYS: De	Current market price multiplied by the nu- alings began last Monday. Dealings end of §Forward bargains are permitted	on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. § d on two previous business days.	Settlement day August 4.	+47 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
Probe Chrige Gross Dav bast ord roke Yid Fridary weak perce % P/E	Price Chige Gross Div Capitalization lists on div Yid 1 Company Finday week pence % P/E	Price Chige Gross Dev Cepatalization last on div Vid £ Compeny Protey week pence % P/E	Price Chige Gross Div Capitalization last on div Yid E Company Findley week pence % P/E	Price Cnige Gross Bor list on dry Yid E Company Findey week pance % P/E
(J) Hd 124 •+3 7.1 57 6.2 Of Scot 330 -4 14.3 4.3 9.9 DS-1 -1/1 16.2 0.9 12.2 at 744 -33 50.06 87 0.9 983 -5 529 7.6 88.8	11.640,0m Br Telecom 194 -12 10.7 55 11.6 37.7m Brown Bovert Kent 104 +1 43 41 9.7 2550,000 Balayn (AF) 7 12*7 -17 81 08 185 4559 Colds Workson 68 -3 19 2.8 5.8	19.5m Concentric 102 -3 5.6 5.5 14.6 2.850.000 Cont Stationery 57 ● 1.3 2.8 14.5 10.0m Cook (Wm) 200 ● 410 6.4 3.2 14.5 601.5m GOTS -16 1.1 2.3 12.9 2.852.000 Concent 473 -16 1.1 2.3 12.9 2.852.000 Concent (F) 73 -21 2.9 4.0	17.5m Trojex 143 0+3 2.9 2.0 155 203.5m Turnet € Newell 215 5 18.70 5.0 8.3 34.4m UKO 105 104 18 11.4 18.8m Uniproup 104 18 1.5 23.2 2765.2m Uniproup £01'4 +4 4.302.5m Uniproup £01'4 +4 5.302.5m Unipro	552m Giobel N Res 224
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BREWERIES	11.2.0 CD07+a CDF 206 211 0.7 15.9 60.3m Concep 200 - 21 0.7 15.9 107.4m Concep 200 - 21 0.7 15.9 107.4m Cray Bect 206 -5 4.8 14 30.1 55.2m Creation 200 0. 4.5 2.8 13.9 56.2m Creation 200 0. 4.5 1.0 20.9 56.7m Caspace 1.0 5 (-2, 5.4 10.2 20.9 56.7m Caspace 1.0 5 (-1, 5, 3.8 5.7) 1.404.000 Demburg 1.4 30 -5 (-1, 5, 3.8 5.7)	1 193 000 PSC 48 07- 18	3.455 Dim Dim 142 +10 2.3 1.5 25.5 3.455 Dim VDENwagen E144 -37	12.Lim Co Unido Oli 22 - 3 6.207.000 Hew London Oli 22 - 3 78.4 Prenter 16.071 Sm Royal Dutch 25.27 - 4 6.200.Dm Stell 16.071 Sm Royal Dutch 25.27 - 4 6.200.Dm Stell 6.200.Dm Stell 6.200
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Constr 24 +1 4.5 102 -8 10.9 5.5 90.5 cnome 07 -5 5.4 6.2 19.3 04 -4 44 6.2 10.9	52 1m Houses (GH) 590 +5 31.4 3.6 13.3 354m Shorrock 152 +6 2.7 1.0 28.3 354m Shorrock 152 +6 2.7 1.0 28.3	Brown 260	103.3 103.3 <th< td=""><td>11.000 Assoc Paper 255 63 35 12 62 6.000.000 Aut 6 Wiborg 34 -2 62 35 12 62 20.1 m Benrose 170 -7 7.1 1.1 12 20.1 m Benrose 175 -7 7.1 1.7 1.4 12 20.1 m Benrose 175 -7 1.7 1.7 1.4 12 20.5 as BPCC 273 -8 1.7 1.0 3.2 1.5 20.5 as BPCC 273 -8 1.7 1.0 3.2 1.5 3.737/000 Do R/V 160 +2 .7 3.6 45.1 1.2 23.5 as Bands 2205 +2 4.5 2.2 2.7 1.2 1.2 1.2 23.4 San Curbon Const. 570 0 -40 9.5 1.1 2.2 1.2 1.2</td></th<>	11.000 Assoc Paper 255 63 35 12 62 6.000.000 Aut 6 Wiborg 34 -2 62 35 12 62 20.1 m Benrose 170 -7 7.1 1.1 12 20.1 m Benrose 175 -7 7.1 1.7 1.4 12 20.1 m Benrose 175 -7 1.7 1.7 1.4 12 20.5 as BPCC 273 -8 1.7 1.0 3.2 1.5 20.5 as BPCC 273 -8 1.7 1.0 3.2 1.5 3.737/000 Do R/V 160 +2 .7 3.6 45.1 1.2 23.5 as Bands 2205 +2 4.5 2.2 2.7 1.2 1.2 1.2 23.4 San Curbon Const. 570 0 -40 9.5 1.1 2.2 1.2 1.2
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Withouts 240 -4 9.6 4.6 15.7 40 595 +10 15.4 3.3 16.3 10 176 1 -4 7.1 4.2 15.0	48.5m Abingworth 230 -5 1.0 8.6 63.8m Abingworth 241 -4 18.0 7.1 5.9 90.5m Antrologista 675 +75 27.50 4.1 3.5 	10.0xe haroppor hd 41 +4' 7.778 4.1 15.0 5.662.0x0 Hanases 28	49.9m Carvages 188 +2 50 -3 12 222 127.5m First Laisure 393 -10 3.5 2.2 202	
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imber 88 -2 43 43 33	1.653.0m ASDA-MR 146 -2 4.1 2.5 16 8 2.600.000 Alpung Dirinks 28 ●-1 2.6 0.9 560 6x3.4m Argyl 321 -2 11.1 3.5 14.3 1.243.2m AB Food 312 ●-5 0.7 2.6 122	1,268.0m Hasten Whampoa 244 +6 555.6m hasten 174 -5 7.0 4.3 14.5 28.1m isolvon 229 -1 1.0 8.6 42.5 5.631.000 Jacksons Boume 265 . 85 3.2 14.6	MINING	2,100,000 Cand (A) 85005 42
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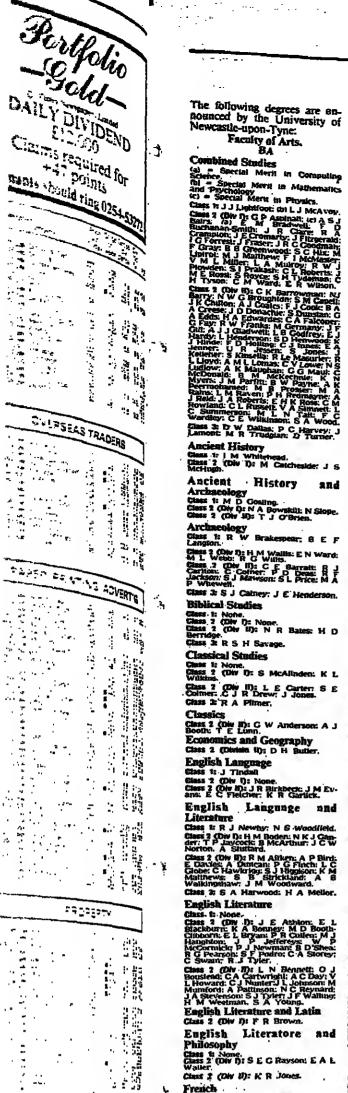
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English Literature and Latin Class 2 (Div I): F R Brown. Euglish Literatore and Class & None. Class 2 (Div I): S E G Rayson; E A L Class 2 (Div I): K R Jones. French * Distinction, in Oral French * : . Glass 1: None. Glass 2 (Olw, Dr. J. Burthson: * C J Heading: N J Humphreys. Headming, N.J. Hundpirtéys, Gass 2. Clow Di, N.L. Bell: N.E. Blocham; L.H. Campbell: J. Collinson: C. Bavsoni; J.D. Harrison: C. R. Holtrock: S. M. E. Kerkham; K. Miller: M.T. Rae; G.P. Readman; L.D. Sturdy: J.L. Waller. French and German Glass 2 (Div I): J M Backett: A P

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Class 2 (Divison ID): J Carrss J Courtney: A J Kaye. S Marshall; S Rogers Class 3: D Leach. French and Spanish Class 2 (Drv I): A E Salter. Geography ography Class 7: None. Class 7: (Div J), P R Disken: J A Class 7: (Div J), P R Disken: J A Class 7: (Div J), P R Disken: J A Class 7: (Div J), P R Disken: J A Henderson: N D Lauris- N Macken Proverson: N D Lauris- N Macken Proverson: J C Symes. Storwer: J C Symes. Stower: J C Symes. Glass 2 (Div B): R N Ambrove: J S An-drevet, M T P Armander: I M Ben: L S Bowman: N J Burdett: M A F Cooper: J A Fisher: G Fox. E A Hardse A Mackenzie: J N Malhews: E J McVey: S J Mullarkey: A J Navler: M A Page D, A Pyre: C Ross: J N Turker: M W J J Mullarkey: A J Navier: H / A Pyr: C Ross: J N Nier: H / Ramson: J, Wison. Class to D C Nughes. Distinction in Oral German. Class 1: K R Sch Glass 2 (Div I): * S C Hand: K A Patti-Glaas 2 (Der II): A L Cowie: C V Fracer: A M Green: * E A Hutchinson: F M Mulch: A M Neill: S C Stephenson: L C Ward: * R E J Wattmer, Pass Degree: J L Richmond. German and Danish Class 2 (Div II): V A Jobes; A S Read German and English Language Casa 2 (Olv II), N E Drew, German and Norwegian Casa 2 (Olv II), N E Drew, German and Norwegian Casa 2 (Olv Di 8 T Sanoy, German and Swedish * Distinction in Oral German f Distinction in Oral Swedish and Class 2 (Div D. None. Class 2 (Div E): † E A Horsfield: J A History Casts II None. Casts II None. Casts 2 (Div I): J Booth: S V Brown: J A Dorin. C Consalves: D M Implesield: S D Lambert: J N Lamond; K M McGaren: P Rippingale: M C Rvan: G C Stephenson; P Stokes: B A Coleman: S. J. Fearn: F. J. Inch. H. Juppe Coleman: S. J. Fearn: F. J. Inch. H. Juppe C. B. Lonstaler, D. R. W. Muktrew: R. M. C. Datacoli: P. Reid: R. G. Whetdon: J. ts 2: N D Bywater: T A Smith. Latin American Studies Distinction in Oral Portuguese Galage 7 (Div ID: M R Collion: C R Galoge 5 R Scotl. Linguistics Chas I None. Chas I None. Chas I (Div D: K M Swill: D M Welsh. Chas I (Division II): P E Tatum. Spanish with French Unction in Oral So IS 2 (Div I): N P Austin: " P Drury. Class 2 (Div N): C A Leepaing: C Rogan: M L Turber, Music Class 1: None. Class 2 (Div I): R A Honeyman Matthews: F C Johnson Class 2 (Div II): M L Adams: L A Hinch: D J Hyndman: C Metior Class 1: S C Yeoh Philosophy Class 1: 1 Magor Chars 2 (Div D: J E Bourne: K R Cox: G R Hickman: C M Johnson: K A Jones: G Malcoim Class 2 (Div II): S 8 Addison: D A Behrens: D R M Hotiom: M 1 Ciass 3 D A Oliver Philosophy and Politics Class I: None. 2 (Div Di N A Ethort-Gannon 2 (Div ID: A R M Cushley Philosophy and Religions Studies Class 3: S J Whittake Politics and History Class 1: None. Class 1: None. Class 2: Oliv D: P A Carey: P F Hamson: CJ Parkin: A J Peniasle: A D Slack: D J W Tokon: C J Towlc Class 2: Obv ID: N Boast: A K L Goltche: T B Magnowska; E R Rakfillifie: K T P Stafford; B J Thomson Psychology Class 2: L. McInnes Class 2: L. McInnes Class 2: Colv D: D K Broome: A J Hunter: J E Jones: C A Netson; S E Patop: M H Sampson Class ? (Div W): T D D Evans: J Hill: M Lowson: M P Lydon: H J Martin; C E Mctvor: D M O'Driscoil; G S Perrett; C **Religious Studies** Class I: None, Class 2 (Div): J C Anderson; J A D Buxton: M J Tonks Class 2 (Div II): S L Device: L J Cites St A M Codd; I Williams Scandingving Studies Class to "D E A Longmuir Class 2 (Div Da 1 Johann Class 2 (Div B): A S Cartnidge: P B + Dis * Distinction in Spoken Darish Spanish and Latin American Studies Class 2 (Div Dr S Watson (Dis

Degrees at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne Fine Art Glass 1: D Alkinson; N M Barby: S E Darnen Chemistry Cases 2 (Diw Dr C L Abbatt K J Chrostraugh, C Cuttingford: F J Darbishner; M Dolson; A F Downer, H W Gittes, L & Hicks; J A Kemp: N C Wright Chans 2 (ONV HOL P B Brithhaw: 5 J Boutter, P S Gannon: L S Hopwood, C L Marchant: C J Marcell: K G Miller; A J Pickler: A Rouklon: R J Shaw: Architectural Studies Class 1. J L Matthews: S C Menin: M Class 2 (Div I): J Barrow: J M Cowie; B R E Sievens B R E Sievend Chass 2 (Dw B): R S Addenbrook: T G Raisey, N P Elborn: J S Gotbelt: J P Grainger: R I LL: A S MarDonald: G P McGanty: C D W Paw, CG Pearson: A K A :ridle: S J Richardson: A K C Yib Pass Degree: G F Goodridge: L McInik BArch Class I: J D Holt Class 2 (Div D: R J Bancroft; J K Booth: D L Bryan: M A Illingworth: D C Lawrence: I W Lucas; C D Mason Jonet: F C Pearson Genetics Class 2 (Div II): S Abd Samad: P J Farmer. S C Hinsl: R L Howe: R H Pouller: C P Terry: A Wilkinson Matten Town and Country Planning Geography SE 1: J P.L Balch Classize I) SI J Barlow: L C Carler. A E Edwards; B Glasper: T A Holden; J Leslie: N Read: B M Taylor, M W Class 2 (Div II): D J Cassidy: S C Donachur: t C Creaves: S M Gunn; J R Holmes: M A McGaure: G O'Dollor an Geology Landscape Design Class 1: None. Class 2 (Dry I): M G Holliday: A C Class 2 (Div II): R M Fry: A D Linfoot; J S Smith Gass & K C Livingsion Faculty of Science BSc in Science BSc in Science meral Depret: C D Banks; R M Bell: S Boyte: R E Brennan; I F C Carros; I olto: C J Doki: P J Dyct: N A andley: J Hankon: D T Herror: M R willing: D D Moornerser, K M. B Darry: Level III: D Nocker; K Waller: A D Windsor: SK Yeung; K P RaimOury, Geophysics & Plan-p Romas ISAR door p V Hurley. Int Hogonors RS-Joint Honours BSc Class & C M Corke, (Economics & Computing Science 12 subjects).) Class 2 (Div I): C Andre, (Geography, Surveying Science): A Fox IEconom-ics. Mathematics: Statistics): A Y Mankhati Iconomics & Computing Mathematics Mathemanics er Lak, iEconomics er cei: M L Kirkman. (E Statistics): K L G So Menaura mputing hematics (Statistics), a 2 (Dw iD): D M Birney, mputing clence, Surveying Science, Science, Surveying Science, Science, Surveying Science, Science, Surveying Science, S Computing Science, Surveying mcel; K B Davies, (Economic dathematics/Statistics); G M Der ialliemailes/Slanstlesk G M L Nochematory, Ceneticsk R Co Aalhematics/Slatishcs, Paych M Craham, LComputing S (abhomatics/Slatisticsk P R (athematics/Slatisticsk C A (athematics/Slatisticsk C A J Shaw Orginary Madhar Statistics): C A Jones Statistics): C A Jones Science Statistics): R J Lowe Science 9 Science. Science. DM Newton. Science. Physical: C M (Computing Science.)Statistics: J D Walker. 9 Piant Biologyl: S A J leography, Surveying Sci. Wrigey, Economics B mpuling S encer, (i ontre, ICe Mitching Geography, Surveying Sci-encer J C Whyley, Icconomics & Computing Science. M Barnes. IMathematics Statistics. Physics: C M Cartess. I Computing Science. Mathematics (Statistics): K W Hogo. Statistics Statistics); K Science, Statistics); G J Long. Science, R initialitis, Statistics, Science, repuiling Science, larkey, IComputing Science, hemalics/Statistics, Physics, J hemalics/Statistics, Physics, J lifernalics/Statistics, Physics, R larked, IComputing Science, weight Science, J weight Science, Science, science, Science, Science, veying Science; J P Wilmore, mpulling Science, hematics/Statistics), http://doc.org/ Science, Mathematics/Statistics). Physics Single Honours BSc Astronomy and Astrophysics Class 1: S J Foster: A Maarhouse; S Milliker: Class 2: Obv D: G K Fos: R E Rentor Data 2: Obv D: M C K Fos: R E Rentor Nenikeer. Glass 2 (Div D: G K Fox: R E Renton., Glass 2 (Div II): N A Constantine: K J Duncombe: D R Freeman: M L Harrison: C W Mellor. Dast 2: P H Smith. Biochemistry Class t. B. Bradley: C. L. P. Cornisti: C. A. Lasietti, S. McQuade; D. Parker; S. Q. Platti; C. J. Smithi: M. Tristem. Class 2. (Div. Ib): M. Clay: W. B. Gammanolta: R. D. Haischi; S. L. Herpell; Y. M. A. Lee; J. McCafferty; J.K. Norris; T. Bostroe. Plant Biology A A M Butter: A M Doran. Biochemistry Associate C W Kalaht Biology of Plants and Animals Psychology Chars to J Alder, Chars to J Alder, Chars 2 (DW J)s E J Duckworth: L Westgarth. Clars 2 (DW R): S Johnson, **Cell Biology**

McBurney: M N Routledor. Class 2 (Div II); L R Adam. Chemistry Chasts P A Hunt: J D Ketty. Chasts 2 (Div Di N A Compton. P W Dimmork: D J Ketty: C F Maxted: B J MCLvety: J D Nunse: H M Raimsden: M Revelop: D J Rushton Chasts 2 (Div II); M C Bruitsford: G Immeran W Lsylabits: G A Rawlinson. R M Riley, M L Sylket: R P Walker: I J Worther, N J Wröbster: J M Wilde, K J Chas I I P Dwr. M L G Kane: G A Scholeid. T J Ward. Computing Science nlogy Class tr A Sured. M G Shaw, Glass 2 Colv 1/2 C G R Elitot: P Haldane: C P Merriman: E A Scott, K Stating. M A Stoker; C J R Stout: C W Haidane C P Merriman: E A Scoli, K Sidiha M A Stoher: G J R Stour C W Wong Class 2 (Ohv 10), D P Cowen: C N Johnson: M C Linnell, O A Thomas. B T Y Isang: F Y Tanng Class 1 A R Briers: D A Marrell, N Kiny: T R Gallessin: D A Marrell, N Kiny: T C Lev. A J Phillips: R H Reeve: S C Riches: N R Speriet. Ordinary Degree: K W Ho; C H-F Man. Claus 2 (One I) E E M Bales. C E Jones: J E Kelleher, M B Long. Claus 2 (One R): C A Mariey: M Wareham the state of the second st Ceography Charg 2 (Div II): C K Evans. W M Moal: P J Wildon Charg 2 (Div II): P A Callow: S J Collsworth: C A H Disdet: A S Faginton: A J Rawinson. Ordinary Dagree: S M Sumson. Class I: J M M Green. Class I: J M M Green. Class I: C M N: I F Campbell: L P Clark: T R Hawley: C N Hudson: G D Rilcrov. R A Rownitee. G N Tesler Class I GWW ND: P M Banks. A Bellanty: J M Brook: P D Conion: A R Datadson: N Feery. A J Caller, J T Henty. N A McMullan: M Redmond: R A Visioner ss 3: R J Dales: T J Dowson: S Geophysics and Planetary Physics Glass 1: R J Crahtree: J W Leavey: C A Smith: P Vickers. Glass 2 (Ow I): S L Farrans: N A Haritey: S 8 Heaney: S D Lloyd: U F Wiersema. Class 7 (Div H): H M Beckell: S M Cowood: G R Hallam; C J Harlow; T B, Haziem: S II Ledsham; J M Claus 3: A S Botcher: E J Cawley: H P Clancy: A T Durrant; P H Easton: S A Clancy: A T Durissing Roberts. Ordinary Degrees: N 1 Selwood. Marine Biology Glass I: R N Millward. M A Myrry Aller. M S Minchille: S G M Holder: E Kavanagh: M A Nelson. J P Nuttall: Routson. Mathematics Class is 1 Angerson: A J Berzer: J M Birch: A D Fox: E Calmour: D J Hodkin: G M Hornby: N P Wolfe. Calderbank: B K L Chu: G Fertram: A P Calderbank: B K L Chu: G Fertry. M S Forrest: P C McNuoh: J A McNamee: T D Morgon: M J Pratit: R A Sasson. Class 2 (Div II): J Applegarth: R J E Barter: P A Brass: T L Cadman: L Curotio: A C Fernandez: P J Finch: C A Carty. P R Nedley: D K Sellers: G Smin: C M Whalley. Class 3: S Caplan: P T Crow. J A Edwards: F C Lockerble: P Parkin: P J Shaw. Degree: R J Hegarty; H K Mathematics and Statistics Carse I: C A Hoigster A J Lewis. Gause 2 (Div DM S Bienkunson: P D Gause 2 (I Hornsby: J E Meinherell Carser 3 (Div M): C E Greenall: E A Katimiercowis E Oriofati J R Hussell Gaus E L Connab: C J Kelly: A L Lee: D Maintin; L H Wisson. IS 2 (Div D. J C Grisenthwaile: M A Searles. Class 2 (Olv II): A J Coker: M F Glendenning: T T M Ng. Class 3 T Hobson: J Staples. Microbiology Milletunerung Chars 1: D Millon. Chars 2: (Div 1): B N Classur: S Dution: Chars 2: (Div 1): B N Classur: S Dution: Charsen (Charleton): C A Phillipson, P N ard. 195 2 (Div II): L Atkinson: C Burn: K Thom:5. 195 2: N A Staples, TRIVENCE Class I: A J. Sime: J R A. Underwood. Class 2: Obvi D: A C. Ball: C S. Dixon: D P. Exans: J. K. Cirabam: 1 R. Morphet. Diss: 2: (Obvi D: D B. Brown: S. J. Buck: R. J. Onam: R. W. Pusisord: P. J. Shaw. Diss: 2: F. M. Calirne, N. Pearsons: T. J. Randies: G. M. Ray. Ordinary Degree: J. L. Haidar. Physiological Sciences Class 1: None. Class 2 (Div): A J Cutte: S A Presion: G E Spencer: S E Stabler: D T Gass 2 (Div II): L N King: A Maqbook; P A Sharp: I D Varo, Gass 2 I C Narris, Ordinary Regres: P N Glasper; D J A small Annually Glass 1: None. Cass 2 (Dw 0: J P Dronebled: J A Fowbert: S L Meethan: K relling. Cass 2 (Dw 10: J A H Brown: R C D Eneryt: K 5: Stockdate: R N Thornbull, R M Walker. Class I: T J Perfect: J B Young, Gass 2: Obv D: T L Cartny: V S Dogani J W R Evans: D Evers: S H Larmine: A M Pickard: M C Sutton: C S J Taylor; C A Winskill, Gass 2: Obv W: J Blenkinsop; E R

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Hanes, C.M. Harris, S.J.F. Lirwin Chus 3: Y.P. Orrell, Ordinary Degree: S.L. Bourn Surveying Science Class 2 (Der D: J C Branker: S M E Gerrard C P Lupton, C J Mason: H M Radley, D N Skayne, G M Webb, Class 2 (Der II): S R Burd, R M Pontung: D J E Rees, G J D A Remersma. Glass 3: K B Boxril, B C Malalsi. Note: Ordinary Degree: M J N Tointon. Class 2 (On B: J D Leaver: J A Purmenter: X Richards. R D Stork. P J. Wait Lings 2 (Div H): A N Blake: N Davey: P Jetties, J N McMillan, R Morris: N J Mould: S R Thorpher. Faculty of Engineering Part III BEng Civil Engineering Civil Linguerrung Chass I: H N J Cheming: S L Chia: K M Lum. D & Masion, N W Sun: N C Yu. Class 2 (Dw 1): P Barry: W N Chan W K Chui T M Non. C C Leung. S F Lorin K T Pau S C Wai: C Wilkinson Gass 2 (Dw 1): S Aboas: L S Lim: B E N Wort G R Sockalinson; S J Mang Class 2 N A A W W C N Chan S C Class 2 N A A C C N Wort C C Chan. N C Word, C Word D C Chan. N C Word, C Word D C Chan. N C C Chan. A C P Part III BSc Civil Engineering Class 1: None Class 2: (Div f) A Baumann. D A Brahma, B Hodgson, P A Hucks, S M Render, G Rice, T K Tsang, P D Render, G Rice, T K Islam, F S Williams, Rice, T K Islam, F S Glass 2 (Drv II) T Burgess, S H Crampin, A R Jeffers, P. N. Larsen, A J Morris, M S J Neeld, T Presingard, W S Wardle Glass 2 S B Jones, E Kallhovde, G A ndgard Minary Degrees L C Edwards Part III MEng **Civil Engineering** Part IV MEng Civil Engineering Chus ? (Ow I): T F Chan, J N Oakey Part III BSc Civil and Environmental s ? (Div II): N Chabman. Part III BEng Civil and Environmental Engineering Class 1: T H G Kwono Glass 2 (Dw 1): S P Goh Glass 2 (Dw 1): None. Class J: W Chow. Part III BSc Electrical and Electronic Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class I: I E Dawson, P N Mason, D C Moore, S B Shaw, Glass 2 (Div I): D M Burke, I Cartinell, D A Garbett, S D Jellery, S D King, C M Turion, N D Twigh, Class 2 (Div II): N P B Baldett, A Buoge, M J Chisdale, C Mason, D J Nabor, M J Chisdale, C Mason, D J Nabor, M I Themason Swill, G A Casis & M G Ralph, K Spooner, Chiss & M G Ralph, K Spooner, Part III BEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering Engineering Chus I: N P C Barnard. M P Brammer, N A Brass Class 2 (DN I): A L Borce, M W Green, S Gudvangen, J N Marshman. P J Politard. K J Riley, Class 2 (DN II): R J P Barber, L T Currison. R A Doods, A M Dowle. J A Downe. R Colleptak T Hammer, D J Harding, C J Irish P M McCann, Class 2 M Jaffer, W L Lee, Part III BSc Electrical and Electronic Engineering A C Walker Arnot Part III BSc Micruelectronics Bu Microprocessor Applications BUČ Class L B P D Ruff Class 2 (Div I): G N Antson, R Booth N Cooper, N Sen3t. N Cooper, K Senat. Class 2 (Div ID: None. Class 2: K T McDermott, Microelectronics and Microprocessor Applications Class I: M L T Fung. G A Stark. Easts 2 (DW D: M Foster, GS Nowe, M A Fearce, M F Rysol, R Sharbe, Gass 2 (DW D: M G K Cru. T J Goodman, R I Kaksen, Class 3: R J Dinn, M A Wilkinson, Part III BEng Microelectrooics 2 T d **Microprocessor** Applications Part III BSc Engineering Geology Class 2 (Div II): M Rees. Part III BEng Engineering Geology Class 1: T G Middleton Class 2 (Div D: J Sherlock. Class 2 (Div R): E S Hardiog. Weir. Part III BSc Marine Engineering Class 1: None Class 2 (Ohr Dr. N B R Ashby Class 2 (Ohr D: R J Butler Class 3 A Trew

Marine Engineerin Class L: E. Nomikos, J. L. Robinson Class 2 (Ohr D: D. L. Halroursky, S. G. Hollungworth, M. L. Kate, I. R. Muller, D. Antonia (Construction) Antoniades, C D Rong, D Montoudis, T R Astonian, Jaks Z M Y GRAZON, A J Lypond. Part III BSc Engineering Marine Ordinary Degree: R A Mackinnen, N P Part III BEng Marine Engineering Ordinary Degree: E T F Kirkman, M I Part III BSc Mechanical Engineering Mechanical Enguncering Class t: P & Colling, R C Gul, J A Cor-don, I Lovell, J C Nield, R A M Smath. Class 2 Oliv D: M Allium, R Goodfellow, F J S Habrood, R M Jackson, T S Man. A C Stater, R I F Wood, A Wynne Class 2 Oliv II): M J Baker, A D Bakes, A Batheaste, P C Bloor, P Bruckner, P D Croil, R A F Holland, D W R Jellery, C P Jones, R J Lines, A Mutroudis, J Nicholls, D A Patcheu, C Paterson, I Philipson, J M Isae, D N Sterwald, N F Southern, P S Williams, /ilians lass 3: P J Carr, R J Crawshaw, E M dington, J L Fewtrell, S J Harvey, A lorth, R S Newton, M Stirzaher, L K Venue, Venue, S Newton, M Stirzaher, L K Part 1II BEng Mechanical Engineering Class I: J Cheune, K L C Cheune, W K Lee, Y C La, A K Tan, C L Teo Glass 2 (Div D: Y L A Fu, A P Sharkey, D J Shepherd, C K Tam, S F Wong, Gisss 2 (Div ID: Non-Gisss 2 (Div ID: Non-Gisss 2 H C Evans, N K Kwang, P L-Y Part III BSC Mechanical Engineering Part III BSc Class Is P A Bridges, J R Codsmark Glass 2 (Div D: J S Barnes Glass 2 (Div D: A J Griffiths, N D Harrison, F W MacLean Class 3: M D Tarmes argy Part III of BEng Metallurgy MA Spence. Part III BSc Science Materials Gass 2 (Dw D: K R Cropper Gass 2 (Dw D: I R Bowley, P Coyle, C P Dickinson, C P Jones, J E Ossenom Gass 2 M P Care, S L A Hewitt Part III BEng Scieoce of Engineering Materials Casa 2 (Dw D: R J Oscroft Part III for single and double Honours **BSc and BEng** Science of Engineering Materials W lobaston Part III BSc Science of Engineering Materials Part III BEng Part IL BEING Mining Engineering Class 1: A J Thompson. Class 2 (Div J): M L G Beesley. R M Howe, P R Jonnston, J N Rogers. M J B Smith. Class 2 (Div II): T B D Blasdale, D K Brooks. G T Burgers. D J C Creisn. S F Cumper, R J ELam. J H K Hudvon. D J Ingall. A D Kurby. T M Monk. R P Walson. Part III BSc Mining Engineering Oninary Degree: C Priest Part III BEng Mining Engineering Ordinary Degree: G Summerell. Part III BSc Naval Architecture Shipbuilding Class 2 (Div D: M T Jaogs, G D Lee, S C Merritt, R J Nessnam, Class 2 (Div D): N Barton, M J Belamy, S N Ford, A K Grace, D Bellamy, S N Ford, A K Grace, D Steedman, Daws 3; A B Andersen, T C R Bell, S Kuk, P A D Mason, A L Okarmus, Part III BEng Navel Architecture Navel Architecture and Shipbuilding Chass It X D Tan Gass It X D Tan Gass It X D Tan Marshall, M W Myerscough, T H Duah, E Worren, Chass 2 (Dw ID: N J Bowden, N A A Hills, V W Lau, R J MCFarlane, M Plannondon, A Spertos, J W Toner, J Westad, Ciana J; J R H Astbury, C M Heigesen, V I Kalsikis, S Papandreou. Part III BSc Neval Shipbuilding J P Bennett, 1 J Raislon, P M H Reduced, M D Williams Part III BEog Naval - Architecture and Shinhniklim

J C Levelon Part II BSc Part III BEng Chemical Engineering Class t N J 8 Hollam Class t R J 8 Hollar Murray, 1 Saven, 1 Johnson K C Chartes A Saven, 1 Johnson N N Chonley, A H Getannos, M S Senior Payne, K A L Scapers, M S Senior Part III BEng **Chemical Engineering** Cleans I: N K Slerry Class I: N K Slerry Class 7 (Dw D' A J Brand, P Ellerby, Al D Lyoneth, A P P Salutant, R Class 7 (Dw D' R J Anore, S Patiant, R N Rownise, M Salich, D Salmon, A J N Rownisee, M Salich, D Salmon, A J Towndrow. Class 2: C Ackroyd, M S Maguire, P N White. Faculty of Agriculture Apriculture Class It S E Farr; J P Wilkes Class tr. S. E. Farr; J. P. Wilkes Class 2 (Diw 1): R. K. Banks: D. Exison: T. J. F. Fawcetti, A. R. Carrod: M. E. Crisina: A. J. Honeroll: W. J. E. Kerr; M. Linkietr; P. F. Miller: R. J. Newslon: R.J. Backet, R. J. Bearson: G. D. Phoenix: P. H. P. Williameon, D. M. Wright, Class 2 (Diw 10): A. K. Alkunson: J. H. Bartlett; J. C. Capacito: W. P. Caraven: R. J. H. Fisket, C. I. Forsier: N. R. A. Gray: J. J. Harson: J. Hornecy; W. J. Lawa: A. J. Lintie: V. C. Lusby: R. J. McMolon: A. J. Bartist, A. A. Quayie: S. A. M. Right, A. J. Scaluba, C. Scotti, G. T. A. Turnbud, Scaluba, C. Scotti, G. T. A. Turnbud, Scaluba, C. Scotti, G. T. A. Turnbud, Class S. R. A. Boht: A. R. J. Cysler, Soil and Land Resource Science Class 2 (Div D: J N Fairbairn: C F Grainger, C P immirzi; V J Jungman; Grainer, C P Immura, C W Gabarne, C W Gabarne, Chasi 2 (Div II); M Bellamy; R S Chaplow: Z J F Morrison, Class 2 S B Sokolea. Agricultural Biochemistry and Natrition INTERTIGNE CHART 2 (DW D) E J ALLINSON: C K CHART 2 (DW D) E J ALLINSON: C K CHART 2 (DW D) E J ALLINSON: J M(FWOIL SHORE: K M M Mathison: J M(FWOIL 3 (DW D); J A ATOOK! S A Carruthers: C C E Caswell: T D Robson: S M Wer. Robson: S. M. Went. Robson: S. M. Gaskell: N. E. Sweetney, Pass Degree: W. J. Plumb. Agricultural Zoology Class 1: C J Topping. Class 1: C J Topping. Class 2: CJ Y Topping. P C M Hiland: S J Machuil: L B McKeever: R L Southern: M R Warburnon: M D Walking. Class 2: (Div 10: T R C Kommins: J B Sawyer. of Engineering Plant Science Class 2 (DW D: M W Davies: D L Edwards: J R Mason: A J Park: K B Ruder, H B Smith, N L Weston. Class 3: J E N Elitolt. Agricnitsral nud Food Agricoltsrai nud Food Marketing Gass 2 Gbv D: M D Blundy: S Bradley: C M A Brown: E M Coulman: L: COMP. CE Davie: A J Divisit: J D Chines P A Black N Emperie: M M Cass 2 C Obv D: K Agnewy: M J N Andrew: E A Black, N E N Barran: M L Barretoi: A J Bellinger: S C Blomme R A Blacket: B M Boylan: M R Brooksbank: P J Fabburg: D M Regular: A W Kempen: C E Roberts: R J Sands: E A Sheldon: F E Wright: A M Youthard White: A M Vouln: A M Youthard White: A M Vouln: A G Mchully: L Ng. L P Ng. N A Proctor. Agricultural Economics Agricumural Economies Class I: L J Shazson. Casa 2 (Div D: L F Dean; A G Hay: T A Lloyd; J R S McDonald: A B Mitchell: G R C Sterenson: D S Taylor: D J Webster. Classe: G W M Ellerton: N R Gooding: J R Nood: S M Ireland: C C Mackiniosi: S Rahman: N M Robin-son: L M Rossall: E G Siy: R A Smurthwate; S A Welford. Class 2 J A Field; J Neal Aspicatural Economic A McCadde Agricultural Engineering Class 1: Y K Law: M J Watchorn. Class 2 (Dw D: R F Barber; D J Fisher; A J Sewell. Class 2 (Dw HT: S. J Parter: A J Sewell. Class 2 (Dow B): S J Barber: S R Barwick: J A Cayes: T C Schovsbo; C P Wilson. Class 3: P B Gillard: A J Kendall. Agric and Environmentation Agric and Environment Glass I: L R H Allen: D J Charman Glass 2 (Div D: R A Barton: R A Duff: T B K Esmail: A I Fraer; J J Carland: J T Creenway: K D Hendry: L S Palon: S J Shepheard. Paion; S J Shepheard. Giass 2 (Div ID; S P M Fawcett: T P Grundy: J L M Hardy: P A Nook; M L Hutchinson; E Lociet: C A Neave; R W Torner: R M Williams Class 2: S S Cram: R Cardnet Agricultural Mechanization Class 1: None Class 7 (Div I): A R Beckingham; C R Gibson; C J McCarthy Glosson: C J McCaruy Gass 2 (Div #): S Dadkhah: V M Peterel-Cooper: T D Scott; E J Spensley: A L Taylor Glass & I T Patterson: R P Richardson **Faculty of Education** Class 1: D E Finley Class 2 Div D: C J M Bodonyi: D-J Lindsay Class 2 (Div 2): P M Almond: L A **BSc in Speech** Class E None Class 2 (Dav D: A D Killord; A R Livescy; A J Partinson; A Powell; C E Wells Ensus 2 (Diw II): A K Chivers; M E Cowhis: D Crowe; J Dent; C Palini; N I Walker Architecture nod

BA in Economics

Trimble. Second Glass Honows (Lower Division): J A Calmis: A Cunting: A J Kershaw: U M Lennon: K A McCaul; C M Montoumery: M D O'Kane: U A M Si

Shufflebollom. Third Class Honourts M E O'Doherty. EA Second Class Honourts (Upper Division): D M Farrell. Second Class Honours (Upper Division): D M Mullian): For McCark: D M Mullian): For McCark: D M Mullian Division): B M Boyle: K N Doherty: M T Laterty: P M J McCdoveli: A M O'Doyle. Second Class Honours

O'Dioyle. Segond Class Homours (Lower Division): C T E Mickeever. Pata: M & Daly.

Faculty of Humanities

C T E MCReever. Facinity of Humanities But Ferd Baus Memours J N P Herm. But Ferd Chars Memours (Upper Devision): A Chiford: J M Haindney: A A McGale: A S McMurray. Second Class Memours (Upper Devision): A Pirst Class Memours (Upper Devision): A First Class Memours (Upper Devision): Z Alby: R Badat: C M Ballentine: S M Barron: J R Baxter. Z Alby: R Badat: C M Ballentine: S M Barron: J R Baxter. J R Baxter. C Bance C McManager. Z Alby: R Badat: C M Ballentine: S M Barron: J R Baxter. C M M Terrs. Second Class Nemours (Upper Devision): Z Alby: R Badat: C M Ballentine: S M Barron: J R Baxter. C McGevery: J L McGananey: M T McGevery: J L McGowan: N M Millam: A G N Millin. G F Moore: S E Naylor: I Rogers: M A Ross: U M T Second Class Monogen C S D Bull: C R Dambell: B W Canning: D M Cassidy: S Conte: M Constant: J C Caster: M P J Competenties M Constant: J C Caster: M W Donnelly: P Donnelly: E F Egan: W H Evans: R M Fox: H J Gerrer: A A Comer: C J Griffiths: R S Harpur: D A Harrigan: A C Harry: J A MCLought: P J McGares: S D McCount: P M McGreesh: J McCount: P T McGone: N T M McNeigh: M A M McCreesh: J McCount: P M McGreesh: J McCount: P M McCreesh: J McCount: P M McCreesh: M N McMeder M A McCheersh: M N McMeder M McCreesh: M N McMeder M McCreesh: M M N McMeder A Defines C S Omer I R Scott: C P McKibbin: L M McMeders M A McCheershow M A McMeder A Defines R G S Mererson: B M McCreesh: M A Masser M A Anterson: Boyd: B F Coassant: G N Manterson: Boyd: B F Coassant: G N Manterson: Mater: M Denterson: M A Materson: Based S K Runnet: J A Materson: Based S K Runnet: J A Based

Mullian, S. M. Page: S. Ronnie: J. A. Templeton. Past: S. K. Rintoul. BA. Olew University Utster/ First Class Henours: M. R. Calley. Become Class Houburn (Upper Di-Second Class Houburn (Upper Di-Second Class Houburn (Upper Di-Grampton: J. A. Havyer, M. S. Hounson: R. I. Kay E. A. McMabler: S. A. Fountson: R. I. Kay E. A. McMabler: S. A. Bergmet Class Housers (Lower Division): D. Abrahams: J. S. Barton: M. S. Bartanams; J. S. Barton: M. S.

Hounson: H I hay E A McChaller'S A Reynolds: I E Scotl Second Class Honouris (Lower Division): P Abrahams: J S Barton: M S Campbell: L M Donald: M J Donnelly: N E Eakin: J O Edgoose: G A Farrell: S F Frazer: K C Clillespie: A C Huns: D H Jones: A G Lloyd-Jones: A P Hanson-Brailsford: A M McClinlock: K J McCreedy: A M M Clilloon: L J Miskelly: G P N Murnin: J Nicholl: S M D'Sullivan: W J Pitchford: G M Pollard: J H Russell: P J Satage: P S Walker: K weslerby: W T Westwaltr: Third Class Henours: J C Abbolt: M Banks: M Biradiey: M Casey: B M Cuminingham: W Ferguson: E F Haire: Peter Hesteh: O A Lynny: M T O Callain: J L A Starrell. Pass J P Brere: M Hagan: T R Hall. Institute of Informatics

Institute of Informatics

BEA Second Class Honours (Upper Dynsion): C M Dickson: B E Johnston: F E Lennex: J R Mole: N Trrizaks. Second Class Honours (Lower Division): T P Carswell: D A R Farrell: B J J

Second Glass Hommers (Lower Division): TP Carsswell: D A R Farrett: 8 J J Fisher: G K Glichrist; TJ Gilimot: M L Hewitt: C N Sonage: A Vance: C K Wan: J L Warke. Their Class Honmers: R W M Foo: C K Lau: E M O'Callaghan: G J Rees. Pate J A Chambertam: S Harts: M G K Lee. E Y M Troh.

BSG (New Univ Univer) Second Class Honours (Upper Onvision): F W Calliss

D B Grillin, Second Class Henours (Lower Division); D G Keller, Third Class Henours, K M Doherty; GJ G Reidy.

Tike Class Honours: A N Quinn. BPhil (New University Uister) Second Glass Hanoars (Laww Olvision): E Benueti: M P McReynolds: D M

Class & N

Second Class Henours (Lower Division): D E R Adams; E M Doonan; J L 1 Gor don: S A Kelso: L M R Quigley: D A

don: S A Kelso: L M R Quigley: D A West Third Glass Honours: G F Funsion: A Galmey: E R McKe: N M McKinney BA Three-Dimensional Design

BA Textiles/Fashion

BA Fine Art

BA Textiles/Fashion

West Third Class Honours: C F Funston: A Galiney: E R McKee. N M McKinney

BA Three-Dimensional Design

BA Ibree-Dimensional Design First Gass Honours M. C. McGhee Second Class Honours (Upper Sublean) W. C. Adams: G. A. Carruthers: K. A. Druzy: P. H. Enlusicht: C. C. Kellor: M. E. J. Lynn: T. C. Kuller: V. L. pollock Sacond Class Honours: Coure Publica Sacond Class Honours: Coure Publica McGrown: M. M. McLor Third Class Honours: B. Favcett Faculty of Business and Manacement

Management

Management BSo 1st Class Honours: M J Convon: H E Coulter Second Class Honours (Claser Division) J C Cartovic: W M Cole: G W Division) J C Cartovic: W M Cole: G W Division (J L) Cartovic: W M Cole: G W Division) J P Aaron: O O Cole: T Division) J P Aaron: O O Cole: T Division (J R A Harter F J Kershaw: J D Inncan: R A Harter F J Kershaw: J P Maguire: P T McMurray: M B Potropoulos, C A Simpson: R E Wallon: P R wright. Third Class Honours: S Y Chau: K M B Potolo:

s izen. 35a (New University of Liister) First 21aas Honours: M A Maguire: M J

MCEIroy Second Class Honours (Upper Division): D J Drew: D C McCallerty: M R Mortarity: P C Nicholi. Second Class Honours (Lower Division): P H Black: G A Fuller: T P McLaughlin: A M Smyth: H Stuarl. Third Class Honours S K YU.

Faculty of Education

Factanty of Emotations Britis Second Class Honours (apper Dentision): R Docaan: S C Fution.J B Healty: C A Jackson Schwar Division): Second Class Honours (Lower Division): J Coulter: J H Coyle: W G McCluskey: D H D'settl: W P Richards: M W Roulston: S M Stewart EA First Class Honours (Upper Division): PT Beattle: V E Books C E A Lyte: E

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Class 2: A Balg: G C Cowle: R A Monk A J R Napler: J R Saduq: M C Stalker R C Vitales

Beltrage: N Evans: G J Hutson: R J Joy mson: A P J Lennen; T J Loy: R A Novie: P A Murgatroyd: P C Ryan: P K Shutileworth: T A Whitney Class 2 (Div 7): S Bolderson: K M BOJ Je, W B Gralton. J W Nodgson. I C Pichley: C Richardson: R Sangani: J D Teiling: C A W Abon Glass 3: D Dixon: A P Steath

UNIVERSIT INEWS

Economics and Accounting

Class I: None Class 2 (Drv D: S Comer: N J Humble J M McMurde

M McMutrido 2025 2 (DW 2): S C Barrett: N R Baby: N Cheung: Y C Chu, A Edwards, R Jamason, Y K Lee: S T Lemman: A Ogukoya: D L Phanr, I M Richards; D Rose: E Sax vides: S R Tyack: R K Yue 2025 2: K C Chill

Economics and Econ History Class 2 (Dw 1): D C Nuttall Class 2 (Dw 1): D C Nuttall D J Ross: P J Rowc: N A Wells

Accounting and Finel Analysis

RUE E None SES 2 (Dev Dr. L. Baitye: A P. Fielcher; A. Hodgkinson: A. N. Y. Lam: S. J. Cultures: J. Miller: D. M. A. Morrison: S. Price; C. D. Spenciely: A. Humon: E. J. Willinson: G. W.S. Jistrop: E. J. Willinson: G. W.S. Jistrop: Yorghy.

Wong, K J Wright Chass 2 (Obj 7): P T Austha: C J Benneti: R J Cate: N ST Chain: D S M Ghin, A M J Filchlord: J P Garratt: R Priobox J C Hudson: N A Lamb: N J Priobox J C Hudson: N A Lamb: N J Priobox J C Hudson: N A Lamb: N J Withon: S M Wong, Y W Wong: D B Woodland: C W Yu

Constant C w 10 Chara S w T Forrester: J K Hamer: S H King, J N Linion: C w J Nall: J Robinson: R B Y Tang: S C Wright Plas Degree: G C N Koh: J R Simmons Ordinary BA in Accounting and

Financial Analysis C K Wong, C K A Ho: W F M Yat Economics and Law

Class & None Class 2 (Div I): C D Haslam: A J Lensox Class 2 (Div 2): C Patterson: D B Pichneti: G Reay: J N Sharpe

Economic Studies E P Dobson: N P Hardcastle

Honours in Politics

Dens 7 (Dev D: P A Crowe: S C Eliloti: M Lawson, R A Linky: D Lund; B L McGuinnews: N R/cv m: S R Pickup; E Procio: A Schendel, S D Watts; D D W Wynne

W Wynne Glass 2 (Ohm 2), J Beccontall: A L Cunnaroham: P S Davidson: J L Gothard: E C Grant: P E Harrison: A Y L Lee: M D Marinos; J R McNernev; M Myers: S E Page: A J Picon: T V Prescoil: P R Pseti, A H Rowson; N Jonninson: S M Wade: A R

Politics and Economics Chais 2 (Div 2): A M Bull: D Horner: M E McNicholas: S M Morgan: M P Slay: N R Swales

3: P Coburn: P A Williams Econ and Social Admin Class I: None Glass D (Dwiston I): K Brewster; J A Walker

Class It (Division II): J Kirby: M . Kurkham; C F Li

Pol and Social Admin

Glass I: None Class 2 (On I): M R C Colley: D Whitfield Class 2 (Div 2): A N Burston; C F Darcy: S A Roberts: B K Smith, H M Zieba

Cians & R J Clarke

Politics and East Asian Studies Class 2 (Div I): L C Allen: K A Priestley: B P Roubicek Chess B (Div 2): J M Adamczyk: P M

Sociology and Social Admin

Class & None Class & None Class 2 (Div): A Alouxenidis: D Appleoy: S A Arnold: Y A A Boakyre; N J Diver: C 1 Pilgrim Class 2 (Div 2): A Dragone; P Lieb; t Psummenos: E C Sleeper

Social Studies

Solicites Stoutes Ciast & None Ciast 2 (Div 1): D A Brown: H M Clast 2 (Div 1): D A Brown: H M Sparks: N P Kreating: T C P Lev: A M Sparks: J E Symupton; A Thompson Class 2 (Div 1): J E Allott: J A Blance; N Doble: A J Groom: D Lambropoulos: J E McMahom: G Monikit: K L Porter; S D Rogers A E Oldfield

Faculty of Law

Class E None Class 2 (Oble 1): J R Anderson: B A Bage: H S Brewer: J L Brown: L Brown: D M Cassider: P M Class El vidge: B I Foster: A Cude: M J Harrison: K A Henry: PM Hillief: A D Vind: P J NcCark: R L Miller: A S Weightman; C J Welch: A J Woods Weigandruan; C J Weich; A J Woods Ilians 2 (Obw 2): M Ashby: J R Birrch; C J Bishop; R P Bolkai; M Brewn; R J Castie; Q J Chatheld; S J Cowiel; L Dawkin-Jone; S Fiske; R J Gair; K E Gardner; B R Gree, J K Crunwell; R W Henderson; A M Higgins; D A Hill; D A Ninds; S B Hoivroke; J Lather Mc2; A C Sameson; M P Kenn; C W Henderson: A.M Higelins; D.A. Hill; D.A. Ninds; S.D. Holycake; J. Jackoewicz; A.C. Jameson; M.P. Kenn; S.Y. R. Leunci, K. Lowithian; D.C. MacNaty, E.P. Molyney; T.J. Royston; P. C.E. Mouloson; H.K. Mullins; J. Molyney, R.M. Pitting; S.A. M. Pinkerton; K.E. Pohali: N.P. P. Rend; W.N.N. Rose; C.R. Taul: R. A. Thompson; S.M. Tofi Cherd, B. A. Baber, G.C. Couche; B.A. Monte;

Pass 1 Baxter. Faculty of Science and Technology

A CLUMONOTY BSG First Class Honours S C Carri N P Hagani K McCaekeni R M CCee: S A M Pashour: Y A Wilkitison: M W Woork

Hagan: I K McCracken: R N McCee: S A M Patiour: Y A Wilkinson: M W Woods. Second Class Honours (Upper Division): F M Amara: H Beickhorpsani: R Beickhorgsani: D Pennen: M Black: D E Conlaa: N C Dobson: J A Don Cy J Elword: S R FarUhur Corvin Caronal: M C Dobson: J A Don Cy Status (S Construction): A Don Cy C Marcal: J McKinghi: E Measarthy: M A Morahan: R E Mullan: D P Marray: R H O'Doherty: S Rambar: M Rezuzaden: F M Tembers: C Y Tessema: I T Walls: P J Wahn: P J White Second Class Honours (Lower Division): I G Breen: F W Bull: A S Carton: M L Commit Kensan: Terizati: N C Construction M Marcal: B M Charles (S Construction): G M Guiltrie: D M Herbert: P S Hundres: R H Konstruction: M L Commit Kensan: Terizati: N C Construction M McCortain: R S McAleer: D M MCCortain: R S McAle

C NicQardie: A Mir Charty. BSc (New Univ Ulster) Second Class Henobies (Upper Division): S C Fri-gason: F Fowler: R J Kurr, M Cont. N NicBridge: M Screpture: C F Sahadecian: A J Thorpe. Becomo Easts Henours (Lewer Division): D M Allen: P A Armstrong: S J Barnert M J Costin: D J Devinc: J M Charas: E J Netso: T P E Kenny: A E Nerr. N A MCAdam. W T N McClure: M Contara: E J Netso: T P E Kenny: A E Nerr. N A MCAdam. W T N McClure: M McNelliy: S C Morths: S Namasi: A J Netso: N D N T Rudd: C Costana. South: D A Sterline: B M Walvor: N E C Walson: J R Whitlon. Than Glass Honours G A N Hoobs: R A McDouald: D I Mortew: T M Travers. Pack P F Canatan

Faculty of Social and Health

Sciences

BSc First Class Honours: E. Agahu; 1

Bise First Class Honours E Agahu: R Legue: M A Willer Departs M A Willer J Beguets Monours (Upper Owtsign): 9 J Beguets: F M Cambbell: A A Carruthers: C M Cassidy: J Curistier, K J G Granny: M M Eggelling: M A Ferguson: D G K Gordon: L E Graham, M B Grew; S M Nerron: R Johnston: S A Joseph: L F Lee: S P Machel: S C M Calert: S E McAuley; M M McKilloy: B N McVelsh: T Monigomers; A-M C Mooney; P M Railerty: K T Ratchiffe: PA Wilson, G B Young: Second Class Honours (Lower Division): J C Aunglers: K Barr; J Bryan: G A Canning G A Charlton: M Corbert. A E Caubert: C B Cullen: W F Davidson; H M R Dochery; D A Donneby: D F Faulkner: D J Funday: CB Freeman: B F, Grazer, P R Green; B R

zzane: J Hoogson: D B Hopkins: C James: A S Johnston: C-Y Kwong: A Laili: C J Magee: E M Maguil: B T ssterson: T M Matlanda; M Maxwell: O McCanni: F D McCarrop: K M

Nally: D J McQuillan; S C Morris; M Mourray: N E J Murthagh; B Hara: L' A D'Neill: L D Dinesmus; M Patlerson: K A Quagley: C T Quina; Ritchie: D Schoffeld: C M Scott; S E oggood: P Walker: G Wood: J A

Toogood: P Walker: G Wood: J A Wright. Third Class Hanours: T W Barnes; J E Murphy: A J Wester. Past P Jackson: S M McCafferty: G M Morrison

Morrison. BS: (New Univ Ulster) Second Class Hesons: (Unper Division): R G S Badder: B M Chalworth: N Isruine: A V Jelley: M A McCaliney: R G Monds: J C Multipeth: D PO'Kane: M C Ryan. Second Class Henouris (Lower Division): C Agnew: P R Bassett: M R Cambbell: J I Cernenis: G B Connolly: M L Daly: M K Deviln: J D Donnelly: M H Khalai. C M Lavery: L M Mawhinney; J Molyneaux McClaughtlin: T G McCoursen: M McClaughtlin: T G McCoursen: M McClaughtlin: T G McCoursen: M McClaughtlin: M J Soule: P F Wectall: P M Schlindwein: S A Scruton: M J Soule: P F Wectall: P M G McCounsel: M G McKee: B M McChalogh O'Brien. Masee College

Magee College

Faculty of Education

BEd First Class Honours: K Gallagher: E K Ninds: P J Winlers, Spoold Class Honours (Upper Division): C B O Cronin: E Harvey: C V McCool: B A McLaughlun: L H Moore: M T P Shannon

W J Foley. Third Class Hosours: D O'Kelly: W

annon and Class Henears (Lower Division): C Colhoun: D Coyle: M J Donnelly;

uikner: D . Gracey: ralabidou: izzard: J H

ohagh: P H

A Donnelly: D C B Freeman R Green: Hasiett: J D B Hopkins.

Degrees conferred by the University of Ulster A Mabane; D J McCammondt H M McKeowa; K L McNully; M T Ramsey; H P Slevenson, Sorean Stast Honours (Lawar Division): G M Bradlord: J & Dears, N & Dermoul: S M L Hancaltoningsan Harvey: E Menderon K & Bargan; M P Morran; C C D'Hare: C J Snodden: S Walsh, Sseend Class Honours (Upper Division): M Defender N J Martin; G P McKrewer; M W McShane: K A Stevin: I S Sproule: H M Strain. Stevin: I Sproule: H R Strain. Stevin: J Sproule: H R Strain. Trimble.

The following degrees have been conferred by the Univer-sity of Ulster. Jordanstown Facalty of Social and Health Sciences BSc Humaa Communications BSc Humaa Communications

Second Elast, Upper Division: C · L Brown: C Christie: R McHugh.

Brown: G CATSUE: H MCHUGH. 2nd Giana Honowra, Lower Division: M J Blaike M & Campbell: L M Connolity: M J Deherth: U B M Doherth: J M Keizan: T Keily: M B King P K M Keizan: T Keily: M B King P K M M Calladyna: D M A O'Neill: J Ryan: M & Spencer; J Turley.

3rd Glass Honeura: S M Blair: 1 A Kerr: C M Ryan.

BSc Physiotherapy ass Honours, Upper Division: T Aaland: N Adams: T G Aglius: A M Armstrong: F Armoy: T G Aglius: A M Armstrong: C Campbell: C E F Clove: M A Comotiv: J A Duffy: E F Gray: B M Grubbin: S M Haddow: S A Hawe: S E Heathwood: C Howe: C E Hunter: K A Hunter: J R Keys: M Watchell: E McConnel: A M McErtain: C S McBhatton: B McErtain: C S McBhatton: B M McErtain: E M McCallanton: B A Morrow: I A Morrad McCallanton: C M Morrow: I A Morrad McCallant C D Materson; C P Smyth: C E Talbot: E M Turkington: F C Maty Wilson: T E York. Md Chart Honsers. Lower Division: M T BSc Physiotherapy

2nd Class Honeurs, Lower Division: M T McGinu: S McKeoph: G M McKnighi C M McLaughlin: C T McNicholl: F J M Nazgle: P A Simith: A G White. BSC Psychology

ISSC PSychology 1st Class Henours E O Mooney-2nd Class Henours, Upper Division: M A Curran: A M Davidson: G M A Hanna: K E Hoge: E, Johnston: A Lazenbalt: 8 M Long: K McCance G McClurg: R McConkey: M J McCullough: O'welli: A S Ross.

2nd Class Honours, Lawer Division: J G Connolby: S A Hardy: M M Haughey: E T F Hillen: A R McAtees: B A McKenna: I P Mooney: D Morrow: G M Murphy

BSc. Psychology (Part-Time Study)

2nd Class Henours, Upper Division: C Castles: B C Higgins: G P Kelly: H E H Netli: C G O'Hanion.

2nd Chars Homeurs, Lower Division: S Clifford: E S Glebrast: G J A Lavin: M A Loog: C M McDonald: V Whitehead. 3rd Class Honours: J T Bannon.

BSc Psychology (Part-Time

Stady) J M Donatdson

BSc Psychology and Sociology and Glass Honeurs, Upper Division: W A Blair: A J Davidson: S D McGrelits: V S Rush: M M-J Wallace.

5 KUSN: M M.J Wallace. 2nd Class Menomer, Lower Division: M T Brown: C W A Demosey: A E L Dunion: D C Edwards: P J Keatmey: M R Marner: T A McCrobe: K A MCCroubli, M C McCreevy: P A MCCroubli, M C McCreevy: P A MCKee. W H Murphy: M A O'Neill: R Skehin.

BA Social Policy 1st Class Honours: S C SUIL

194 Units: Honetus: S C Still. 2nd Class: Honetus, Upper Division: P J Loughney

Loughrey 2nd Glass Henours, Lower Division: F E Barry: C H J Benson; J G Bradley; A I Brannigan: R G Gregen. M.T.M. Daly: N A Daly; N A Davison: J E Dernaugh: E L Bevin: P O Devin: J E Dernaugh: E L Bevin: P O Devin: J E Dernaugh: E N Maxim: J A McArec: A R McDowell: E R McK McChee: E A McDowell: E R McK McChee: E M McKeetry: M R Dentland; P M Sculiton: G T Sketton: G M Smith: H P M Smyth: C M Trahnor. Thard Class Honores: A Fitzpatrick: M The Class Honors: A Fitzpatrick: M T McAlor: R P H McKenna.

BA Social Work (Hons)

First Class Honours: C M Brammeld: H

Polls. Seisent Class Headurs (Cloper Division): P Berne: V Crooke: R E Fleming: N G Hunt: G M Johaston: E R M Kelby: A Hunt: G M Johaston: E R M Kelby: A O'Kane: P S O'Kane: J I. Propoli. Seeme Class Heaters (Lower Division): Dickson: A K Lamb: S T McCauphey: A M McKee: C A

BSc Sociology (Hous)

Second Class Henness (Lipper Division): E C Macowell: M McCarthey: G R McCrai

Sacond Class Heasurs (Lover Division): A R Collins: F G Jamison: 8 Kerlin: D Logan: A J Macklin: O I McAnulty: K

J W Weatherup: N A Williamson: I McKeown: H E Montgomery: P E Younger Third Class Honours: M J Burns: P M Simpson: P R Slavin: L Stead. Fitzpartick: S P Greete

BA Youth and Generality Work (Hens) Second Class Honours (Upper Division): W 5 Archibald: M R Hamilt: A T McNeice: P Snovth: C L Ward.

McNeice: P Subyth: C L Ward. Second Glass Heatary (Lower Divident): L M Duppen: C M Fox C D Heaney: C A M McCarney: D M McClean: D M McFeety: M K McClean: D M McFeety: M K McCleane: D M McGetter. Awards by Council for National

Academic Awards BSc Psychology (Hous)

Second Gizzs Honours (Upper Division): E W Fitzpatrick. Second Class Honours (Lower Division): E M O'Sullivan.

BSc Psychology and Sociology

(Hous) Second Class Heneurs (Lower Division):

BSc Sociology (Hons)

BOX CHARTER (Internet) Sound Class Monetary (Upper Division): A mone Class Monetary (Lower Division): Sound Class Honever, B J McCarron: C B O'Brint: E M Walsh. Chart Class Honever; B G Ripaltrick.

Institute of Informatics BSc Computer Science (Data Processing)

Processing; J Clarke: W J Gauli: C P McLarnon: G J McWilliams: P M McLarnon: G J McWilliams: P Mulvenaa: M Model Class Hosoars (Lower Division): D V R Adrain; E J Garvin: J H McCenter: W M Lockhart: C M McCenter: D McKenaa: K J Modos: N C Reford: L Skewart: R S Wilson The Class Hosoars: J N Alken

Awards of Council for National

Academic Awards BSc Diploma BSc Computer Science (Data Indostrial Studies: Micro-Processing) electronic Systems

First Gase Hossen's T.G.W. Page Second Gase Monserts T.G.W. Page M.J. Brooks: R.I. Law: A.J. Multiholland): Sacond Giss Monsert (Lawer Distribut): J. Brown: A.D. Chestmutt: D.B. Forson: S.J. McCrea

Faculty of Science and Technology BSc Biological Sciences

ADDC ISIONOGICAL OCHERCES Second Class Honotars (Upper Division): W J Lesher Honotars (Lower Division): Second Class Honotars (Lower Division): K C M Realty BSc and Diploma McCatter Division Building

Fordering Suspess Fording J F Brainingan: L D Fearon Iwith Commendations: R A Lee: P J McAndle: D I McCullough: P J Mickinney; W J Russell: P L Tubloch Approtate G M Carvill

BSc and Diploma

Industrial Studies: Civil Engineering

Engraver and First Class Hemours: R J Paul Second Class Hemours (Upper Division): R S T irvine: J P Logue: K Monaghan Second Class Homours (Lower Division) H Asgant: R J Catdou's P H Callagher; J D Irvin: M & McAlary: S T Wright

BSc and Diploma Industrial Studies: Civil

Engineering

C W J Donaktson: J J C Ellesmert Hewitt: T C Keenan: M Khabbaz Lemon: P J B Perry: J V Shi

BSc Combined Sciences

BSc Combined Sciences E E Brown: J W A Crais: E M L Nutchinson: E C McCanan; C J McCibbon: B J McKie: E S Moore: A J Nixon: A J D'Reilly

BSc and Diploma

Industrial Studies: Engineering First Class Honours: 5 M McArdie Second Class Honours (Upper Christen): M J McCoubrie: A Singleton: K P

m J MECONINGE A Singleton: K P Falore Sociosi Gass Honouss (Lower Division): D R Chresthutt: C J Conwards: L T Croishton: P N Erwin: D C Gillecce: I Martin: J S D McCully: K McDevitt: D R J Moore: D M Ritche Third Esst Honours: F G Deency: J B Grant W K A Greet: B R McCool: K E McMaster

BSc Engineering d Class Henetics (Upper Division): J & Fallis Second Class Hosours (Lower Division): J E Fyle

BSc Engineering N N A Ghafoor

BSc Engineering (part-time study)

Larmour: W Mitchelt BSc and Diploma

Industrial Studies; Environ-mental Health

Bischick Freedrick Freedrick Freedrick Comparison (Comparison): Heiser Comparison): P G Heiser: M J Herwitt: 8 B McBridge: Grysuccertainsner: N M Moorthead; C M Welty: K Williams Ganeta Circs Honomers (Lower Division): W A Batkloy: V N Magee: J G Therrey: B J Wasson Them Class Honowark P F Maguire

BSc Estate Management

N R S Alexander: W F Burns: A H Calvert: E J Caskey: H B Davison: M K Dawson: P T Callagher: R A McLernon: N B McShane: B W J Reid: G M Sloan: K N Yeo BA

First Class Honours: C E E Smyth. Second Class Honours: (Upper Division): S J Corman.

electrostic Systems First Gass Honours: D. R. Reid Second Gass Honours: D. R. Reid F. A. M. Branklin: R. Crook: C. R. Gallen: P. W. R. Moore: N. W. Rameey Sound Gass Honours (Lower Division): S. P. Camboli: D. A. Coey: 8 K. Globon: G. A. Griffin Therd Class Honours: R. A. Duff: J. Fanlon: B.J. Lynn: S.G. Martin BA Administration T N Blain: I G Bradley: R A Campbell (with Commendation): F J Gibbons: T E A Bibbon: C Grape (with Commendation): C A Greenaway: R Javis E P kane: J M Kirk: C P Magil Javis E P kane: J M Kirk: C P Magil Donnerdation): G M McLaan: Mooncy: F J Murphy IWith Commendation): K Reid (With commendation): W J Robusson: P Weir.

BSc Microelectronic Systems

BS: Microelectronac Systems seeond Cass Honners (Upper Division): R A Milliken Second Class Honners (Lever Division): R McCarrow BS: and Diploma in Indestriat Stardise G C Bradley: K Burts: T Dick: J C Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Henderson: R S Midd B P Million; S D Drivetti: A J Patterson: J Bionti: G Singh: R M P Smyth: J Jetrain: D P Treanor: J-M Treanov: R D Young CNAA Awards D Conclined Scienter BA and Dip in Indust Studies: Home Econ: Second class (Upper div): M McGrogan: J M McKeague Second ciasa (Lowar div): Z A Brown: L Drummond: A M Eastwood: A Gibson: C M Keenan: M C Little: L K McCarroll: L K McCarroll: B J McCarroll: S Skeiton.

BSc Combined Sciences BSC Class Honever (Upper Division): Second Class Honever (Upper Division): Second Class Honever (Lower Division): O J Boyd: J I Clyde: K W Graham: M H Spence, Third Class Honever: W A McClean.

First slags: L K Taggart Iwith disti. Second class (Upper div): 8 M McGrath (with disti) M R McKavanagh. **BSc Combined Sciences** S R Hynds: D A Johnson. BSc Engineering

First Class Honours: C T Lavery. Third Class Honours: M McGuipness. BSc Estate Management

P D Mason. BSc Quantity Surveying

G A Fex: C Morgan. Facelty of Business and

Management BA Accountancy

First Gizes Henners J A Bellantine. Second Gass Hockers (Upper Owthon): J J Choda: E C Davis: B Roboson: O J Mahon: R P MCARCIN: I McAleer: K F T McCaughey: P J McCaskey: D N Morgan: S F Patterson: M Robinson: A C Roulston: D J Sands: M R J Thomson. Second plass (Lover div): A Caughey: F E Donnelly: E A McNutt: C D O'Keele: D Patterson: R C Willis. A C Rousson. De Course Division): Second Class Honseurs (Lourer Division): A C Crozier: E Doran: S M Fegan: O B Lamont: S A B McKenna; P H

BEd First class; H M Colbert: M A Elliott; M V Gendinning: T Henry; I C Jones: B C Magee: P Relity; E R Robinson; M G Stuelds; M E M Stevenson: R A Stewart: C M Vernon. **BA Basiness Studies**

BA Basiness Stadies Second Class Honours (Upper Division): C M Aliken: W J Barkley: B C Clarke: G D Clarke: M N Dow: Y N Freeman: B Graham: C A Narkin: C M Kelly: C P Lavery: E M Moneannes. D M Maputre: D Martin: P R Martin: M L Matchert: D P McCabe: M M McCattrey: S McClean: M C McGreits: N C McClaughtin: S J M Stanpson: B F Mutray: E Russel: J M Stanpson: J R M Steen: A E A Turner: D P January: Second Class Homours (Lowe Division): C W Apper: H J Bartin S M Devine: K J Bert, J Corretors: A M Minoliand: J G Murphy: A J Popue: S N Poole, J M Rowleite: P R C Taylor: E A Ward: G E WISon. Stewart: C M Vernon, Second alass (Upper div): M B Bohilit E A Boyle: C Clarker M J Conway: C E Davey: J V Declin: P Deviln: M J Donneity: R Grege: M T Hackett; V M Knoz: C Martey: M J McAlister: E T McClory: C S McClure; C McClun: A B Multiolland: A O'Farrell: F D'Farrell: H A D'Neill: S W Oreer D M Shori.

BA I DIPE-DIBNERSIUMU DESGI First Glass Honours (Dpper Division): W C Adams: C A Cartuthers, K A Drury: P N Entwistle: G C Kelly: M E 1 Lynn: T C Miller: V L poliock Second Glass Honours (Lower Division): E Jonson Beach: J M Logan: K M McCoown. M M McLoor Third Class Honours S Fawcett BA Fine Art Shori. Second class (Lawer div): M Cannon: M H Clarke: C T Corrigan: C Cumiskey: J Fenech: V G Cratham D M Nolden: D C James: A C Maguire: S Maye: J MeBride: A R McCoy: A E McKeettor: R N McKinney: T D Morgan: A E E MURPhy: N E Paul; R Pappier: J Peoperi M A Ministie R Riddell: W J Ruddell: B M Treacy First Glass: N A Allen. Second Class (Upper Division): S Kelby: J. McLaroon: D A.M McManus: D P Multeruna Second Class (Lower Division): 8 McGrain. Thard Glass K R Hall: A M Meir.

Third class: M Campbell: A M Hunter: FJ Laverty: BA Sports Studies:

BA and Diploma Second class (Lower div): K Howard. Faculty Of Humanities. Industrial Studies: Catering Administration

BA Catering Administration

Catering Administration (Part-Time Study)

Sector

P Brown (With Commendation: R G Connor: G Elitol: L D Gowdy With Commendation): R S Hasson: M E Neil (With Commendation).

Administration

Administration

Public

Dip in Indust Studies:

A A Calvin.

BA sports studiet

Third Class: T J Childick.

BERNE U M Maguire.

BA & Cert in Educ: Home Econ:

Second etass (Lower div): L A Allan: D Bleakley: B L Gracey: J D Jameson; J Kane with distinctioni H G Lees: C L J Petrick: K Storey: G E Thompson; O A Wallace

Bacond class (Lipper div): A M Byers: D Datzeli: R W Hewill: O W M McConneli: J E Reid: J B Troelove Second class (Lower div): M J Alexander: L T Browne: J W Hastings: D McGrath: M P McHush: S R Robingson.

BA & Certificate in Education Sperts Studies: T E J Bratton (dist): C A Pusco (dist): B A king: B E McVeigh: A M B gernadette (dist): P J O'Hara: D Scott (dist): J A M Skehin (dist): S M Thompson.

First class: S Doherty: B A Morton: P J

Second Class (Upper Division): C E Barney: E A McFall D E Reaver: L E Second Class (Lower Division): C Barlion: P Hamilton: A B Jolley: T U Palmer: R P Scoll: J Woodhouse. Administration E L Artit: L Carrill: J Carriaghan (with Commendation): D L Conzer (with Commendation): S D Longzer (with Commendation): S D Longzer (with Commendation): S D Longzer (with Commendation): P M Cawn, D J A Galbreth: D M Cawn, C J A Calbreth: D M Cawn, C J A Calbreth: D M Cawn, C M Kennedy: C A Logan: S E J McCielland: C A McCarmick (With Commendation): P McCinsscan: M C McCutre: L A McMullan: C M Mortimer: S A Murray: P Dutan: L Robusson (With Commendation): P C Swertock: N E Troughton: P Vinaccia: C Wetr. The second class (Upper div): D G Grandbers: A F Dean: L Donnelly: K E Elik: T Elik: A J Finnesan: P E Fusco: A M Hardy: C W Hayward: N A Headey: G Munier: I Masil: G P Martines: B M Marray: J T Neety: E M Prenter: M Salters: N E Storey: N D A Siuart: J G Truetman: S M Twomedo: A D Wilson: H Wilson: W G Wilson Scaart class. Comme div): A M BA Three-Dimensional Design BA Inter-Dimensional Design Facility of Art and Design Device: J M Hamilton J M McCempenis: A Micro J M Hamilton J J Gold State Device: J M Hamilton J J Gold State Status: J Ramsey: M Rodorst: E J Status: S A Toombs: K A J Trainor-Faculty of Art and Design CA Face Art

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J White: A I Wilson: E N Wilson. Thing diss: D M Crummy: C A Gormley: E M Grant: C P Harney: M E Hayes: F E A McConnell: E F McCoulagh: A J McDermetl: M P McNamer: S J P McVesin: D Mullaly: C R A Mariagn: E M O'Neill: S A M Roary: L E Turner BA Combined Humanities: S Auchison: J Boyle: C F D'Brien. BA Music First Character P A McPoland Second Characteristic P A McPoland B A Kennedy: M L Martin: D S McAllsla: A McClung Second Characteristic P A Doctore D E R Adams: E N Doctore: J L I Cor-tor: S A Kelso: L M R Queley: D A

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Faculty of Art and Design

BA Fine Art First Class Honourts P G K Little: G W

First Class Honourit P A McPoland Becond Class Honourit (Upper Division) B A Kennedy: M L Martin: O McAlista: A McClang







UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS Guide to career choice

Not just a matter of course

A series of weekly articles on the problems of young people beginning courses of higher education starts today. The series will also look at the possibilities for those whose Alevels have been a disappointment. The first piece, by Beryl Dixon, offers a guide to making the right choice

Taking a higher education course means not only a commitment to studying a subject hut also entering inth a while oew lifestyle and eovironment. Employers are not usually impressed by people who have dropped out, for whatever reason. It pays to take time oow to ensure that you get the choice right, and in October 1987 eorol at a place io which you are happy to live and reading a subject ynu enjoy.

24

Getting in has been referred to cynically as a lottery – and there is an el-ement of truth in that. Ynu complete an application form oo which you may nnly oame a small oumber nf places. Ynu can't possibly visit them all, and therefore have to base your chnice on limited information. Course selectors want the best possible candidates. They can't see everyone; so rely heavily oo school references.

So, just hnw do you choose where to spend the next few years? Ynu may feel that the emphasis is wrong here, particularly if you have been reading about higher education cuts. Do you have much choice? Surely colleges select you?

The more popular a course, the higher the entry grades

Yes, ynu dn have a chnice. You should not make a rushed chnice, nr apply to a place rumoured to be easy to get ioto for instance, if you would oot genuicely be happy there. That doesn't mean that every candidate has the same amnuot nf chnice. Unfortunately, a market place economy exists. Some establishmeots are more popular, and can ask for higher entry grades io nrder to reduce the number of people they have to coosider.

on average last year for business studies were around 11 points in the universities and seven in the polys, while for physics they stood at nine and fnur respectively.

Total applications tn university did actually drop, largely due to the reduced oumber of 18 year nlds in the population, but the perennially popular subjects received sufficient numbers of applications to keep the affers fairly high. These included most traditional A level arts. subjects and those which appear to offer

medicine and computer science. Less popular are the scieoces, technological subjects and oew subjects - those not studied for A level.

The same universities and polys are the most popular every year - nnrmally those io the south of England, and the universities of Durham, Ynrk, Manchester, Edinburgh and St Andrews. High flying candidates are those confidently expecting excellent grades and character references who can afford to apply for high demand subjects at popular places. The rest must be more realistic.

Getting a place is complicated, and can iovolve dealing with several different admissions systems. You probably know already that io order to apply to uoiversities ynu complete a Universities' Central Council oo Admissions form. between 1st September and 15th December, listing op to five choices in preference order.

You apply to degree courses in polytechnics through the Polytechnics' Central Admissions System, listing up to fnur io alphabetical order on their form, and between the same dates. Teacher training, physiotherapy and occupational therapy courses have their own clearing system with specific closing dates. Specialist colleges - of music or agriculture for example do not. If applying to these, or in diplima courses in polys, you ubtain forms directly from the colleges.

Most colleges of higher education recruit independently for their degree courses, although some prefer candidates to apply through the Central Register and Clearing Hnuse, the clearing hnuse which handles teacher training applications. It is advisable to spread your applications across the spectrum, trying

from being a practical course, it is, at some places, virtually an applied chemistry degree. Even if choosing a familiar subject, do not make the mistake of assuming that all courses will be the same. Syllabuses vary considerably. English may or may not ioclude Angla Saxon: languages may emphasise litera-ture or may be taught with a linguistic or husiness bias.

Next comes the choice of a place. What sort of establishment would suit you? Wnuld you be happy in a city or prefer a campus? Are you influenced by "social standing"? How important is accommodatino?

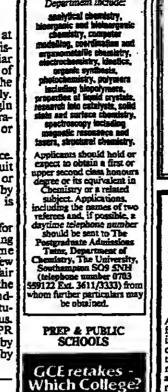
The written word is no substitute for actually seeing a place and asking questions. If you are able to visit some this summer, do. There will be few students about hut you can absorb a fair amount by wandering around. But in the maio, you will have to rely no handbooks and prospectuses. Every institution will gladly send you its prospectus Do remember that they have a PR fuoctioo. A contrast is provided by alternative prospectuses produced by

Do not forget that each university has a PR section

most students' uninns. These can be very critical! However, if you read both you should get a picture of the place.

Many institutions now have video prospectuses covering student life, teaching and accommodatinoc. They are usually available nn loan tn schools rather than to individuals, and some universities, strangely, do not permit schools to make copies and keep them

For comparing courses, the CRAC



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Studentships OXFORD UNIVERSITY COMPUTING LABORATORY

ADMINISTRATOR

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above post, which will be established from 1st October 1986.

The administrator is responsible to the Head of Department for financial and budgetary cootrol, for administrative work in connectino with the appointment of all grades of departmental staff, for the general management of programmers, technicians, clerical and ancillary staff, for the care and maintenance of the department's buildings, and for all other aspects of departmental administration. Salary will be on the Administrative scale II within the range £12,280 tn £15,700 (under review) according to age and experience, with superannuation.

Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from Professor C.A.R. Hoare, FRS, Computing Laboratory, 8-11 Keble Road, Oxford OXI 3QD, to whom applications giving a carriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent by 4th August 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

Faculty of Agriculturaral Science Department of Applied Biochemistry and Food Science

TEACHING FELLOW IN FOOD MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above three-year post from candidates with a Ph.D. in Microbiology, Biochem-istry or related Biological subject. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to lecturing and to the organisation of practicals and to join an active research group in recently re-equipped laboratories. Sal-ary will be within the range £8,020 - £9,495 (under review).

Further details are available from Professor Will Waites on (0602) 506101 ext. 8146. Applicants should send their curriculum vitae together with the names and addresses of three referees to:

The Appointments Officer, Registrar's Department, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD As soon as possible. Ref No 1058.

UNIVERSITY OF Temporary

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required in Department of Computing, to be responsible for day-to-day administration of collaborative software engineering research projects under the general direction of a senior member of staff. Duties involve co-ordination between the Department and its Industrial and Government collaborators, preparation of docu-ments, maintenance of project diaries and related clerical duties. Applicants should have good secretarial skills and suitable experience. Word processing skills are advantageous and initial/further training will be given.

Salary range £5981 - £7335 plus £1297 London Weighting.

The appointment is for two years in first in-stance. A substantial part time appointment would be considered, hours of work to the negotiated.

Applications with CV and names and addresses of 2 referees to Mr R J Cunningham, Depart-ment of Computing, Imperial College, London SW7 2BZ by 4th August 1986.

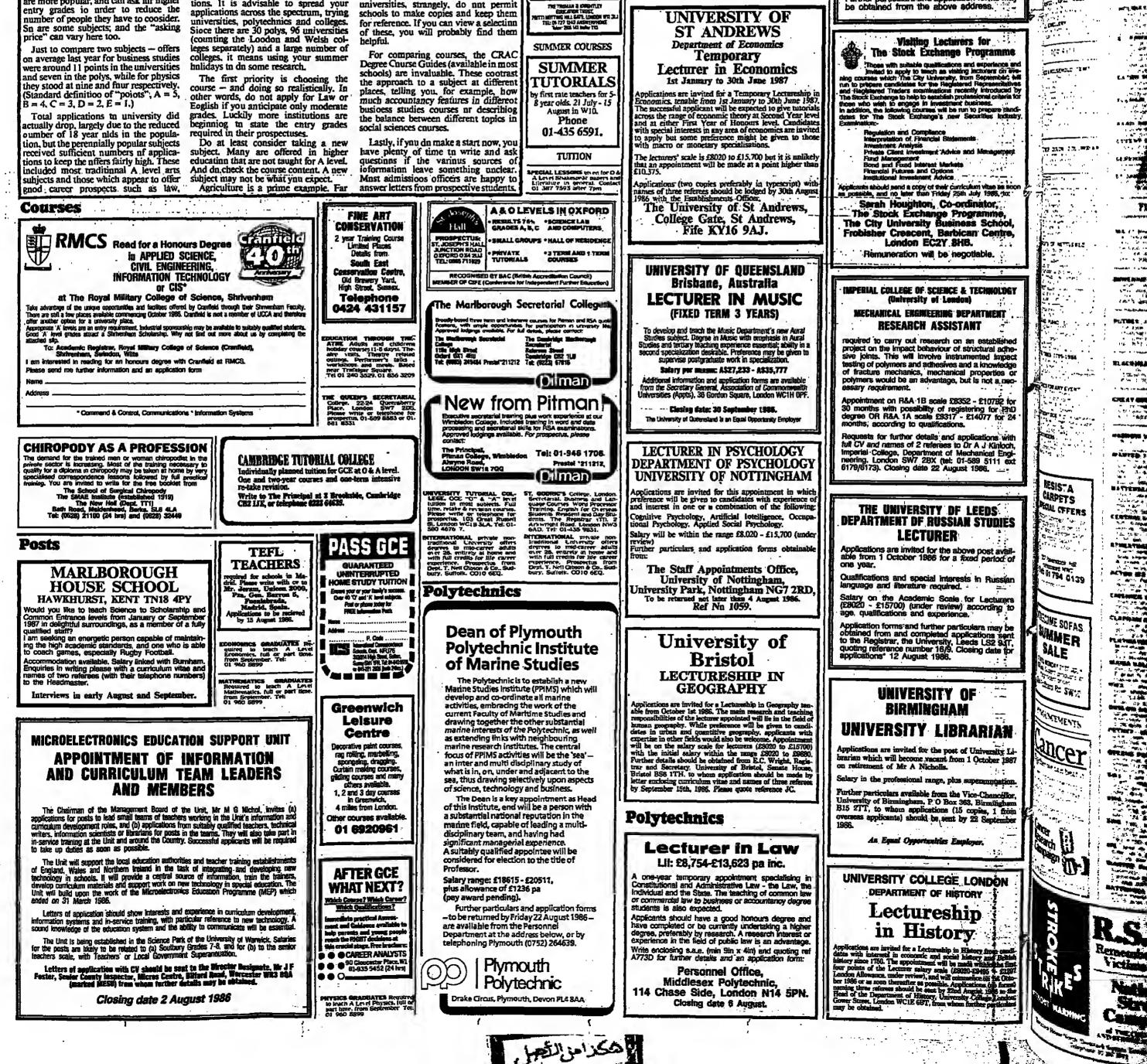
UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK INSTITUTE FOR EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH

Research Fellows/Associates Applications are invited for two research posts in the Institute. Candidates should have a good degree in economics or related sub-ject, preferably at post-graduate level, and a strong Interest in applied research in the la-bour market field. The appointments are up to three years duration, commencing on 1st Oo-tober 1986 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salaries will be within the Research Range 1A (28,020 to £12,780 p.a., under review). Apple-cants wishing to work part-time or propose cants wishing to work part-time or propose job-sharing arrangements will be considered. Applicants seeking a more senior post may also be considered in exceptional circumstances.

Applications, enclosing c.v. and giving the names of three referees, should be made to the Director, Institute for Employment Re-search, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The closing date for applications is Friday 8th August 1986.

Research Studentship

Applications are also invited for two two year studentships tenable from 1st October 1986. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the above address.





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and unequivocal representation necessary to found promissory estoppel; it would have had to be established that the first defendant could not reasonably have arrived at any other conclusion hut that the plaintiff

There was in any event no evidence that the first defendant had relied on such a representa-His to his detriment. His Lordship was exceedingly doubtful whether the assump-tion that it was oot open to the

	41.1575	(usi desks but period style book cases, (iling cabinets, board- room (ables & chairs, bholsiry, french polishing.	OL 248 6464 ext 2886 during office hours.	GETAWAY		CADOGAN GATE SW1		278 Early Court Road, SNE.	on appeal coolended that the judge had been wrong to finding	Mr Justice Nicholls applied Holder to a case of undue
*397:67	i de construir e Anna Vechiera	Lobolstry, french polishing, restoration & professional inte- nor design, Nettlebed, Oxon 104911 0411/5	BORERARI WOOD prof I for she	THIS WEEK	01-434 0734 Jupher Travel.	Spiendid 5 bedroom house in this lovely location just off Sloane St.	F.W. GAPP	01-244 7353	induc iofluence. It was not necessary for the	influence.
	1 4001	Trade prices and under, also	cious new ber, o.c. all atmethilles. 30 mins City by Irain, CSOpw. Tel: 01 207	A 000000 75/7 500 G	DISCOUNTED & GROUP FARES. U.T.C. Open Sel. 0763 867036.	Antour turnshings recom- merroled, 3 Rocene, 5 beds, 2 beths cliem, £1200 pw.	F.W. OAFF	In the second se	plaintiff to prove dishonesty or conscious abuse of power by the	The first defendant had elected not to advance the
601 0 1 - 0 - 0		at altable 100's ettra. Large room size remnants under half normal price Chancery Carpela	6843. aller opm.	MALAGA 26/7 1. 194	C.T.C. Open Sal. 0725 647665.	Chelses Office 01 589 5211.	ST. LUKES ST SW3	Bargets	first defendant in order to raise the presumption. Nor was it	defence of acquiescence on the appeal. Accordingly the
8912		GRAND PLANG By GEORGE	PUTNEY, Female, N.S. to share spacious masonrile with pro-	ALUCAUTTE 27/7 E119 HIDCE 25/7 E129 ATMENES 26/7 E159	LOW COST FARES IN U.S.A MA- Ior Travel. 01 485 9237. IATA.	01 300 3211.	Charming turn/uniturn spacious Pened the, 4 beds, 3 baths (2 en sude), 2 racess, fully fit let + all		necessary to establish domina-	plaintiff's appeal should be al- lowed as against the first defen-
an an tao an Isan tao an ta		ROGERS No 37377 5 (1 1 17) mahogany. overtauled. spirit did order. condition guaranteed. S1,250. Apply	Instanti Couple, Close tube and Dup, Own Large roots, 250 p.w. Inc. 871 2302 et ca.		MALAGA, CANARSES. 01-441	SERVICED APARTMENTS,	sudit), 2 menges, kully ist kit + all app. patho, gdn. E850 pw neg.	Company. 1 year +. 5/8 Bed House in Belgrana. Up to E4.000pm. Appli- cast weiving Tonsday & Wednesday.	In Tufton v Sperni ([1952] 2	dant, bul dismissed as against the second defendant. The ten-
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SPORT

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 21 1500

RACING: SIDELINED JOCKEY MISSES TWO WEST ILSLEY-TRAINED WINNERS AT NEWBURY

Carson sits and suffers

Willie Carson, who bruised his back when thrown in the parade ring by Update Gai at Newbury on Friday, returned to the Berkshire course on Saturday and was passed fit by the doctor, hut decided not to ride.

That decision cost the Scottish jockey two winning rides at the meeting. Roundlet and Wassl Touch, both trained by Dick Hern, and Carson said: " I made my decision after physiotherapy. I'm all right, but a bit uncomfortable. My next rides are at Ostend on Monday."

Another jockey in the wars, Greville Starkey, who pulled a muscle at Kempton on Thursday, does not expect to resume riding before Wednesday.

Tony Murray, yet another top jockey sidelined, missed one of the easiest of winning rides when Al Kaahir stormed home eight lengths clear io the £12,000 Morland Brewery Handicap.

Richard Hills, who had to give up three rides at Newmarket when Tom Jones claimed him to ride Al Kaahir. said: "Tony had a sauna, took a bit of weight off, and felt giddy afterwards.

After Torwada had shown the way for over a mile. Lie In Wait went on, hut less thao a furlong later Al Kaahir swept ahead. Hills, riding his 20th winner of the seasoo and leaving nothing to chance, kept the colt up to his work.

The winner is entered for the St Leger, hut no plans will be finalised until his trainer, Tom Jones. returns from the Keeoeland Sales.

Ian Balding, who won the first race with Highest Praise, partnered by Paul Cook, did even better in the secood, the Manton Rose Bowl, saddling Sea Dara and Simple Taste to finish first and second.

Although these two nice young fillies have never worked together, Balding and virtually everyone in the yard expected Simple Taste to prove the better and she was backed from 3-1 10 7-4, while Sea Dara eased from 2-1 to 100-30.

Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best

runners)

Little and the

AYR

2.30 ST QUIVOX MAIDEN STAKES (£969: 1m) (15



Sea Dara showing her stable companion Simple Taste the way home at Newbury

Pat Eddery had ridden both in races, had the choice of the colt for owner-breeder mounts, picked Sea Dara, and Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, was proved right. Sea Dara said: "I won this race with made virtually all the running Jalmood, but before today's and was two lengths ahead of event, I considered that my Simple Taste, the mount of

Paul Cook, at the post. The Kingsclere trainer said: "We are thrilled to have won a listed race with Sea Dara, and she'll now go for something like the Lowther at York, while Simple Taste will go oo to seven furlongs next time."

Moon Madness, stepping out of handicap class, extended his winning sequence to five when landing the listed Mecca Bookmakers Scottish Derby at Ayr by one and a half lengths from Kadial.

Bertie Wooster. After Heisanon tonk them along, Kadial struck the front two and a half furlongs out, hut the 7-4 on favourite, Moon Madness, was in close attendance and quickened superbly entering the final furlong to take command.

John Dunlop, who trains furlong to win in spectacular

style. David Elsworth was repre sented by his travelling head lad. Peter Maughan, who said: "We are toying with the idea of running this horse at colt would have a job to beat Kadial. It was first time out of **Deauville**

Princess Anne is still without her first winner. Her seventh ride, Coral Harbour, could get no nearer than fifth behind easy scorer Sadeem in the Britvic Amateur Riders Stakes. Sadeem, a 3-1 on chance, is in the St Leger, and Mark Perrett, representing Guy Harwood said "This was purely an educational race for him.

Handicap by a length from woo with his first two-year-old After No Beating Harts set a runner of the season, Le good gallop, he was challenged Favori, in the Primula Maiden by Bertie Wooster and Re-Stakes. This soo of Mummy's spect at the furlong marker. Pet, who beat Tauber a neck, Steve Cauthen, who had been provided a welcome change of hiding his time oo Possedyno, luck for Phillip Robinson, then swooped between the two who had not ridden a winner leaders well inside the final for three weeks.

exciting St Leger prospect From Our Irish Racing

Correspondent, Dublin

There has been a marked shortage of Irish talent in action in the English classics so far this term; but David O'Brien may well have a lively prospect for the St Leger at Doncaster in the shape of Sheikh Mohammed's Authaal.

As a yearling Authaal fetched 2 European yearling record price of 3,100,000 guineas but he has had several setbacks. However, be made his belated debut at he made his belated desur at Leopardstown yesterday and preceded by a big home reputa-tion cantered in a 12-length winner from Short Selling in the Carmaliath Maiden. The winner's time of 2 min

The winner's time of 2 min 35.3 sec was most satisfactory. Pat Eddery, having was the first race of the afternoon on Diamond Seal was aboard a short-priced favourite, Rungry Giant, in the £12,000 added Ballychorus Stakes. This pro-vided a close finish, but Hungry Giant did not carry through with his effort and lost by a length to lansbruck.

Balbonella is

Balbonella (Yves Saint-Mar-tio), purchased by Maktoum Al-Maktoum before the race, made all the ranning to win the Prix Robert Papin at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. Fabulous No-ble (Cash Asmussen) won Saturday's Prix Chice at Evry in which John Dunkon's Princess

Nawaal finished eleventh. At Frankfurt yesterday. Nebris, Bold Indian and Hello Ernast finished third, fifth and seventh respectively behind Graner Wicht in the Henry M Betrix Heisen-Pokal. Regency Fille (Robert Street) got British trainers off in a good start at Ostend by winning the Prix Lilysol on Saturday. Palaestra (John Lowe) kept up the good work with a five-length victory in yesterday's Grand victory in yesterday's Grand Prix de Casino Knrsaal

Rose. Also in the line-up are Phardante, Iroko and Chaumiere.

Going: firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

 CI) (11 FURNERS)

 2 0006 PENTLAND HAWK R Hollinghand 9-7...

 3 0423 HELD BENZ (8) M H Esterby 9-5...

 4 - 521 SAFFAN (USA) M Prescott 9-3 (8cc)...

 12 - 930 MISTS OF TIME (87) Haking 8-9...

 15 2210 BRADBURY HALL K Stone 8-8 (6cr)...

 10 0022 CENTRAL SPRES BEST 7 Catery 8-7...

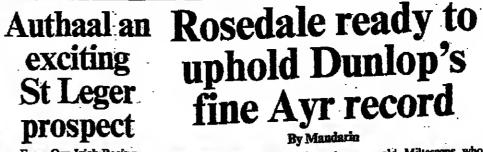
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 19 0004 COURT RNLER Dams Smith 9-5...

 23 -440 RED BELLY G Britain 8-1...

 15 APR MEL VT DR BEST 9-1...

2f) (11 runners)



Rosedale can continue John Dunlop's attack on the principal rizes. at Ayr's Glasgow Fair neeting by defying top weight in Dunlop's attack on the principal. prizes at Ayr's Glasgow Fair meeting by defying top weight in this afternoon's Tennent moath. However, Rosedale's group

Trophy. With Moon Madness extendrace performances suggest he has a touch of class, in which ing his winning sequence in the £20,000 Scottish Derby on Satcase he should improve the urday, the Arundel traioer now tackles this £12,000 handicap excellent Ayr record of Dunlop, who is leading trainer at the Scottish track in percentage tackles this £12,000 handicap with another progressive three-year-old colt in Rosedale. This son of Vaguely Noble takes on older horses for the first time here, but is fully entitled to his position at the head of the handicap on the strength of his terms.

Another top weight with Another top weight with sound prospects at Ayr is Marphy's Wheels in the Rozelle Handicap, while the swift re-appearance of Tender Type, a winner at Hamilton on Thurs-day night, looks significant in the Turnberry Handicap. Saffan, runner-up to Tender Type also turns on again two most recent runs io group company on the continent. Following a close second to Family Friend in a group three

Family Friend in a group three race at Longchamp, Rosedale was sent to halv for a group two contest at Turin, where he ran nut an easy winner of the £15,000 prize from Local Her-bert, himself a pattern race winner oo his previous outing. Type, also turns out again quickly but rather than take on that winner again, Mark Pres-cott sends Saffan to Pontefract where he will appreciate the return to 10 furloags in the Kellingley Handicap, having failed to last out the 1½ miles at Earlier to his previous outing. Earlier to the seasoo l was impressed by the courage Rosedale displayed when going down by a short head to Mubaaris at York and, although that winner has done the form Hamilton.

with International to a state of the state o The rest of the Pontefract card looks moderate in the extreme with the exception of Paeaa, who will start at very unreward-ing odds to beat Golden Heights in the Ackton Hall Stakes.

them. Thomson woo 24-16 but this was dust io the balance con-pared with what happened elig-where. Mel. Biggs beat Len Haynes 27-12. Joe Squires beat Lee Shoobridge 24-10. Howard Pryse beat Gary Smith 23-11. and Cecil Exton beat Mariyan Schize 10. 16 Cooff What and Peter Walwyn, the trainer of Golden Heights. may enjoy better fortune at Wolver-hampton with Elasfur, who can take full advantage of the 16b he receives from Fleeting Affair in the Durated Darby Sekjer 19-16. Geoff Whale and David Crocker drew 15-15. Kent were outbowled and and SO.
 RESULTS: Quarter-finate: Northernhaminand 128, Hortonshire 172, Information 172, Northern 120, Durban 113; Witchine 124, Kant US; Worcestarshire 120, Michlessar 113.
 David Cutler, the bolder, has reached the semi-finate of the national invitation singles, which will be played at Worthing on August 17. In his fifth mund match at Bath vesterilay in the Dunstall Derby.

Steve Cauthen, aboard Paean surve Caunen, aboard razan at Pontefract, moves on to Windsor in the evening where he should land a double for Fulke Johnson Houghton viz Shining Water (7.50) and Nilambar (8.50).

Today's course specialists WOLVERHAMPTON

TRANSFERS N Vigers 11 winners from 48 runners, 22.9%, G Harwood 8 man 28, 21.4%; J Winter S from 26, 192%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary 7 winners from 31 rides, 22.6%; T Duinn 10 from 60, 16.7%; J Reid 18 from 164, 11.0%. WINDSOR

TRANERS: W O'Gorman 16 winners from 62 runners, 25.8%; R Johnson Holighton 13 from 65, 20.0%; I Balding 10 from 57, 17.5%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary 57 winnert from 263 rides, 21.7%; S Cauthen 25 from 182, 16.0%; W Carson 26 from 192, 13.5%.

2-1 Sands Of Time; 4-1 Get Bet List, 11-2 Uno's Pet, 13-2 Moonee Pond, 7-1 failand, 8-1 Culinary, 12-1 Indelect.

41) (3)

GOLDEN HEIGHTS P Watwyn 8-11 _____ Paul Eddaty 1 GREY SALUTE (CAN) R Skapson 8-4 ____ G Duffield 2 4-9 Paen, 5-2 Golden Heights, 8-1 Gory Saluta.

FORM: FENTLAND HAWK (9-0) 5th benken 14'41 to Orban (9-0) 13 ran. Notingham 1m 21 sits firm June 16. HELLO BENZ (8-2) 2nd beaten 154 to Captains Niege (7-13) 12 ran. Ripon 1m 1f

mera, was probably the luckiest race wioner that the event has seen. Rounding the first mark eleventh out of 33 competitors after, a somewhat shifty first beat. Chimera took the lead half-way down the first reach when the leaders fell into a hole in the wind, and built this advantage into a remarkable lead of nearly balf a mile. Evidently unprepared for such a position, her crew had

Ining on August L7. In ms man round match at Bath yesterday he beat Grant Burgess 21-17. RESULTS: Figh sound: O Catter (Devent, 21. G Burgess (Morcs), 17 (at Bath)'-J Lesman (Durham), 21. M Hughes (Laces), 16. (at Soundhorpe), J Ottaway (Norfold, 21. S Haimal (Michid), 4 (at Harlow); Fl. Morgan (Hanta), 21. L. Shoobnidge (Mart, 15 (at Basingstoke).

YACHTING

Chimera's

Surprise in shires aS at Kent's andari Wiltshire and Worcestershire. neither of whom have won the Middletoo Cup, the county championship trophy, will meet in the semi-finals at Worthing on August 23. In the other match Northumberland, the

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defeat

holders, play Leicestershire.

There was a ripple of surprise

round the shires over the result at Old Coulsdon on Saturday when Wiltshire, who are nicknamed the Moonrakers, beat Kent, a team well stocked with international experience.

with international experience, by 124 shots to 88. It ended

By Gordon Allan

that winner has done the form well bought no favours since, my nap has continued to thrive and there is little dnubt that he is a better horse on the fast ground he has encountered since York. The Prudent Prince has gone from strength to strength this

season and looks the principal danger. The merit of his latest victory at Newmarket 12 days which Jubn Dunlop's Princess Nawaal finished eleventh. ago was underlined when the third horse, lackdaw, woo at

Newbury on Friday. Special Vintage was a good stayer two seasons ago but has yet to recapture that sparkle and for third spot I prefer the other

TRAINERS: J Durlop 17 winners from 49 numers, 34.7%; J Hundley 24 from 94, 25.5%; M W Easterby 5 from 20, 25.0%; JOCKEYS: K Hodgson 18 winners from 79 JOCKEYS: K Hodgson 18 winners from 70 nices, 22.8%; O Nicholis 16 from 127, 15.0%; N Connorton 14 from 103, 13.5%; PONTEFRACT TRANERS: H Cael 8 winners from 22 runners, 40.9%; I Baking 16 from 50, 32.0%; M Saute 13 winners from 50,

Paral Eddary J Curran (5) 2 L Charmont (

Gn

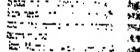
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121 PAEAN N Cast 9-0. 1214 GOLDEN HEIGHTS 'S Cas

luck hampion holds out By a Correspondent In the opening race of the One Ton Cup in Palma, Majorca, on Saurday, the Italian yacht, Chi-

and the second second والبراجة والجار جالع والبروجي 21 2.27 24.21 111 272 1. 12 - 117 in 1811 - -22 f 15 (1 1 2 f



3-1 Rosedele, 100-30 The Protent Prince, 5-1 Revisit, 8-1 minate, 8-1 Special Vintage, 10-1 White Mill, 12-1 Mittascens, Dominata, 6-1 Special Vintage, 10-1 White Mill, 12-1 Mittescens, FORME ROSEDALE (9-2) won 2% from Local Hertsett (9-2) 7 ran. Turin 1m 51 good to tim June 24. The PRUDENT PRINCE (8-4) won 31 from Newsolts Park (8-7) 8 ran. Newmarket 2m h1cap good July 9. SPECIAL VINTAGE (9-8) 3rd basten 8% i to Toperwood (7-10) 12 ran. Chevetor 2m 21 h1cap good July 12. REVIST (9-8) 3rd basten 51 to Mongans Choice (7-12) 11 ran. Sendown 2m h1cap good July 5. Mill TESCENS (8-13) 2nd basten head to High Tension (9-5) 8 ran. Ayr 1m 51 h1cap good July 21. DOMINATE (9-10) 3rd beaten 91 to Amigo Estimato (9-2) 11 ran. Lingteid 2m h1cap firm July 2. ACTION TME (9-13) won well 44 from Upland Goose (8-10) 15 ran. Wohertempton 1m 61 sed h1cap firm June 23. WHITE MILL (8-10) won won 31 from Asseglawi (9-8) 11 ran. Doncester 1m 61 h1cap firm June 28. Seleption: THE PRUDENT PRINCE Newbury 2.0 1, Highmat Praise (13-2): 2, Mr Jay-Zae (9-2 fav); 3, Hilton Brown (6-1), 12 ran, 2.30 1, See Dars (100-30); 2, Simple Taste (7-4 fav); 3, Ouslie File (7-1), 8 ran, 3.0 1, Al Kambir (7-1); 2, Northern Amethysis (25-1); 3, Lie In Wait (8-1). Amasarad 3-1 fav. 16 ran. Nit: Bensa Darlor Armateria of a new second seco

Goodwood".

4.0 BURNS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2869: 51) (9)

11-1D John Saxon, 7-2 Thorcastie, 5-1 Mrs Makwaning, 8-bi Khatoun, 12-1 Lucky Blake, 18-1 Sidons Daughter, 20-1

 1
 1000
 MARRY NUMT (6F) J Berry 9-2
 J Carroll (?) 4

 2
 1300
 MARRY'S COMING (D) T Fairburst 9-2
 M Taylor (?) 2

 4
 4400
 MUGO Z MACKENNUSH (B) C Taklar 8-11
 T (Jucces 0)

 8
 0400
 GLORY GOLD M British 8-3
 Jucres 5

 0
 0.0YCCES PET C Thomson 8-8
 Homes 7
 Heredular (B)

Newmarket 1.30 1, Sadagen (1-3 fav); 2, Hyokin (18-1); 3, Loud Landing (10-1); 11 min.

a handicap for Moon Mad-ness, but he's certainly got a hit of class. He's on course for the St Leger, and will have one outing beforehand - probably in the March Stakes at

At Newmarket Possedyno showed a excellent turn of foot to get up close home and wio the Food Brokers Cutty Sark

Local trainer Geoff Wragg

Saturday's

results

4.0 1. Wasai Tosch (~27, 2. Lakong Star (~24, 5. Suitan Mohamad (5-2). Rying Trio 9-4 fav. 6 ran. 4.30 1. Ship Of State (5-1): 2, is De Roi (5-1): 3. Saromicos (6-1). Sherniyda 9-2 fav. 17 ran. NR: Ski Down.

d'Ostende. Highland Chieftain leads the British challenge on today's \$41,408 Grand Prix Prince

PONTEFRACT

2.45 KELLINGLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,428: 1m

15-8 Mista Of Tana, 5-2 Sattan, 3-1 Helio Benz, 7-1 Curiga, 10-1 Centralspires Blast, 18-1 others.

AYR

20.0%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 10 winners from 54 rides, 29.6%; M Birch 20 from 189, 10.6%; L Chemock 7 from 86, 8.1%.

3.45 T B DARLEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (22310:

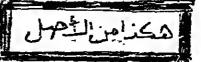
7-4 Inistroour, 3-1 Count Bertrand, 4-1 Scouts ad, 10-1 Unex-Plained, 20-1 Bit Of A State. a. 54

4.15 ACKTON HALL STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,753, 1m

11-1D John Saxon, 7-2 Thorcastie, 5-1 Mrs Maltwaring, 8- 1 Bibi Khatoun, 12-1 Lucky Blake, 18-1 Sidons Daughter, 20-1 0 0 JOYCE'S PET C Thoman 8-8	J Loven 5 1. 1.30 1, Saddeven (1-3 tar); 2, Hyrokin (8- 13 ran. Nottingham 1m 21 sites from June 16. HELLO BENZ (5-2) 2nd beaten 1 % to Captains Niece (7-3) 12 ran. Ripon 1m 1f	A AT T D T OF A CONSTRUCTION REPORTS CTAVES	such a position, her crew had	The Martin and a second second
others. 11 0020 Miss DRUMANONED (B) N Trinder 6- 12 PADDY W1 T Barron 8- 13 PAGDA DANCER C Partor 8-8	E Guest (3) S 3, Rict Brigade (10-1), Rebel Raiser 2	I from Spring Flight (8-5) 10 ran. Cartisle 1m 11 h cap firm July 3, INSTS OF Flight (8-5) 10 ran. Cartisle 1m 11 h cap firm July 3,	(2-Y-O: C & G: £1,434: 61) (11)	dmitted to read the sailing instructions and, after a further	Allen and a second s
AVT SELECTIONS 14 0200 PRIOR WELL (8) M W Easterby 8-8	K Hodgson 7 2.30 1, Possedyno (100-30 p-fav);	2. Doncaster im 41 h cap firm June 27. BRADBURY (ALL (7-13) 50 Sth buston 41 to Errol Emerate (8-11) 6 ran. Edinburgh im 41	2 ALLOUSH L Planott 9-0	lap, she crossed what she thought was the finishing hoe;	
By Mandarin 2-1 Harry Hunt, 11-4 Hugo Z Hack 2.30 Thorcastic. 3.0 Tender Type. 3.30 Commond. 6-1 Prior Well, 6-1 Paddy Commond, 18-1 Others.	tav, 8 ran.	Artistic Champion (9-7) 8 ran. Bath 1m 21 app or high firm July	6 000 CANINAC LAD C Triday 9-0	but this was one lap too soon. She quickly spotted her error	
ROSEDALE (nap), 4.0 Prior Well, 4.30 Stylish	3.0 1. Then Again (7-1); 2. Pinstipe (#fav); 3. Something Special (33-1). Sylv		9 JUMA MONTY J W Payne 9-0 P d'Aroy 10 11 40 LORD COLLINS (BF) M Stoule 9-0 M A Glims (7) 6	when the Spanish navy entry,	And the second s
Entry. 5.0 Murphy's Wheels. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5959: 60 (12)	TAKES (2-Y-O: Express 4-1 (1-fav. 11 ran. 3.30 1, Grandengus (25-1); 2, Steepi	Selection: HELLO BENZ	12 46 MCCALLUN M Britsin 9-0	String IV, sailed into the lead. Her second lucky spell came in	24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 20 The method 2 0 Tender Tune 2 50 Period 1 0 ALVECOTE MAGIC C Toker 90	3.30 1, Grandengus (25-1); 2, Steepli Duchess (8-1); 3, Highest Note (8- Pession Play and Ocean Lad 7-2 /1-lar 10 articles 10 art	Pontefract selections	15 ROEWOOD M Leach 9-0	the last beat when sailing behind	
4.30 Stylish Entry. By Michael Seely 4.30 Stylish Entry. By Michael Seely 4 0 LORD PATRICK J Toler \$-0		By Mandarin	11-8 On Teo, 11-4 Fountsin's Choice, 7-2 Lord Collins, 7-1 Alloush, 10-1 Johnny Sharp, 14-1 others.	and to windward of the Bruce Fan-designed Sirius, she picked	
3.0 TENDER TYPE (nap). 3.30 White Mill.	A Murray 2 4.35 1. Lockton (10-11 fav); 2. Loui	745 Saffan, 315 Get Set Lisa, 3.45 Count		up a 20-degree lift and climbed over the Spanish yacht to take	State and a second second
8 RED TWO JOHT (FR) R Wintstor 9-	D D Melecenin V Warnor (7-2); 3, Has Nighness (5-1), 4 m E Guest (3) 11 NR: Pacific Basin_	n. Bertrand. 4.15 Pacan. 4.45 Lord Collins. 5.15 Philstar.	5.15 PRINCE HANDICAP (£1,777: 61) (12)	the gun by 100 yards.	
3.0 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,243: 1m) 11 0000 SEABURY M BARDAN 50 3() (11) 13 3230 U-BOX COPY J S Wilson 5-0 13 2230 CARSE WELLY S Noton 8-1	A Should (5) (3) S AYT	By Our Newmarket Correspondent	2 0000 RA RA GIPL (C-0) 8 McMahon 4-9-8	The six members of the British team had less luck. For	
4 1000 COMMON FARM M Britisin 9-7 A Mantay 0 5 0001 TENDER TYPE M Tompions 9-10(5ex) A Mantay 0 17 STYLISH ENTRY (USA) J Handley 8	11	2.45 Saffan. 3.45 Unex-plained. 4.15 Pacan. 4.45 Alloush. 5.15 Monticelli.	6 tdSt MARCEN BIODER (D) H Bassley 4-8-8 (Bec) S Parks 7 8 0000 TRADE HIGH (C-D) Victors 7-8-7	example, Full Pelt, owned by Stephen Feio and sailed by Jo	
0 2000 BREGUET E Incise 9-5 June 1 Calloghan (7) 2 9-4 Lord Patrick, 3-1 Authentic, 7-2 Style 8 0-03 BLACK BANK M W Easterby 9-4 K Hodgson 9 Coov, 8-1 Carse Kein, 10-1 Natuat, 16-1 oth	Listen 0 1.45 1. The Crying Game (9-2): 2. Ku Nestion (6-4 fav): 3. Icaro (65-40). 5 ran 2.15 1. Dr Bulawco (9-1): 2. Santa Gray (5-4 fav): 3. Lack A Style (7-4). 0 ra 245 1. Moon Machenes (-7 fav): Kadral (6-4): 3. Carousel Rocket (50-1).		12 GAOD WANTENEL LATIV M Brittain 4.8.1 O Duffinder 9	Richards, was first at the wind-	
1 1011 HEAVENLY HOOFER Dans Smith 8-12 (Sex) - 6 5 0 POTELLE HANDY AD (S1 009.			13 D-04 OFF YOUR MARK (C-D) G Calvert 6-7-13 ML Thomas 12	ficet in the calm patch, and had	YACHTH
14 0102 SPRING FLIGHT (BIT) A Jaints 9-0 J Lowe 0 40 FT0222222 FLIGHT (BIT) A Jaints 9-0 M Hills 4 7 4112 MURPHY'S WHEELS (C-D) A Janta 10 0010 HARE HILL P Rohan 8-5 J Binesadate 1	3-10-1 (7ex) Divisions 8 0-0 E Quast (3) 3 0-0 E Quast (3) 3	ss 61) (7)	25 -829 BOOTLE JACK (B) W Brooks 4-7-13 L Johnsey (7) U 16 -002 MONTICELLI C Britkin 5-7-9	almost recovered her loss by the second mark, but io a further	PU. PO CO CO
18 300 GREEN ARCHER Mrs J Ramsdon 8-4 - G Carter (5) 11 2 04-0 MELAIRA (BELLE (0) T Barron 5-1 19 -000 DASY STAR P Calver 8-2 M Fy 3 3 000 MELAIRA (BELLE (0) T Barron 5-1 11-4 Spring Flott, 3-1 Tender Type, 4-1 Harsley Surprise, 4 0034 BAY BAZAR (C-D) M W Emisterby	OLI A Theory 0 3 NET JUST 108 DOURL	a second distribute and the first the second s	17 0000- MATTYE LEE (USA) T Karsay 4-7-8 J Quina (S) 11 10 0000 SING GALVO SING (D) P Bowar 5-7-7 G Bardwail (7) 1 10 Monta 2-1 Off Very Mark 4-1 Bardwail (7) 1	windshift was finally pushed back to thirteenth.	New race set
a & Divide Dane & 1 Manuscrick Martine 10.1 Scarp Tomper	Hinday (3)7 (4-1); 3, Contrary Carlos (11-10 lav).	d 7 3000 UNC'S PET K Stone 8-11 G Brown 6 8 0 CILINARY 5 Norton 8-11 N Day 6	9-4 Monticelli, 3-1 Off Your Mark, 4-1 Bootle Jack, 18-2 Maiden Bicker, 8-1 Philatar, 10-1 Walle Gan, 33-1 others.	RESULTS: 1, Chiciara (II) F Calendriello:	
A 20 TEALNEAR TROOMER (Jongions St 104, Im 70 7 0020 LADY CARA ON J BOY 5-8-7	4.15 1, Allekendremsheid (4-1 ft-filly);		5 G400- JCHBONY'S SHAMBLES (USA) 3 Proces 4-9-0 N Howe 5 6 0 MCLYBDERUM J Bracky 5-9-0	2. Strius IV (Sp) J Toubes: 3. Hagar (GB) C Griffiths: 4. Port Barcalona (Sp) P Zendrera: 5. Andetstanken (Den) V	ack on spo
(8) 8 -000 LAST SECRET (B) (D) D Chapman 3	5-7-7 1).8 nan.		8 OUR MASTER MARK & Turnell 4-9-0	Greutich; 6. Fast Food Sally (Swa) 1 Boding, Other Batish stackmer 9.	B) a hourse Com
3 1221 ROSEDALE (USA) J Duniop 3-9-7	S 9-2 Bay Bazar 2:15 1, Antinous (10-11 fav); 2, Site	Going: good to firm Toraw: high numbers best	11 0000 TOP FEATHER 11 Marks 4-8-11 Gay Kallennay (1) 5 12 0 Danie AND A DOLLAR A W Jones 3-8-3 A Markay 17	White: 13. Full Pett, J. Richards: 24. Angle	and the second s
5 4/03 SPECIAL VINTAGE Jimmy Fitzgerald 6-9-2. A Minmay 7 6-1 Russien Winter, 8-1 Throne Of Glory, 10 7 (343 REVISIT (C) J Winter 4-8-13	-1 Lidy Cara, 18-1 Hoza (4-1), of tenant monory feo-it-	2.0 WESTON FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 50) (12	13 MAESTRUM F Yardiey 3-8-3	Catcher, J Christen; 33, Summer Wine, R Flack.	
	2.45 1. Chandily Dawn (8-1); 2. Hazd Girl (8-2); 3. Frev Off (9-1). Real Russie 7	² 1 201 KYVFR04LF (0) M Burn 6-13 P Bahiman 8	18 SOLOHON LAD R Holder 3-9-3	Indulgonoo	
WINDSOR (9)	1: 1m 37 150y0) fav. 11 ran.	2 31 TRNA'S MELODY (D) J Wester 8-10	20 093 JUDILEE JANGORIEE A Hidrs 3-50	Indulgence	
2 4403 BANK PARADE J D J Davies 5-9-7. 3 -303 CADMUM (BF) P Cole 4-9-6	J Reid 5 Golden Farzy, J Cuina 4 3.45 1, Camedian Star (6-4 tay);	S 403 GAT'S FLUTTER (BF) C Netson 8-5	24 -300 WRANGEROOK W Jarvis 3-8-0		
Going: Good to firm 4 2004 House Hunter (C) C Horgan 5-9-	1 Pat Eddery 7 Mahogany Run (9-2); 3, Foremast (13-2); 3 R Wernheim 1 ran		9-4 Sweet Alexandra, 3-1 Top Feether, 9-2 Boca West, 13- 2 Jublice Jamboree, 8-1 L'Hirondelle, 10-1 Johnny's Shambles, 16-1 others.	In form	
G -000 JOLI WASH (B) (USA) M Haynes 5 S 20 IBON BI HE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 21 400: 7 0-00 WIZZARD ART M Haynes 5-8-1	-8-2. a Whiteversh 2 4.15 1, Cellic Bird (5-1 lav); 2, Rembin			By Barry Pickthall	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -
5() (16 runners) 8 0002 ministration (0.5/7 mi		18 6 RIDGIDUCT W Wharkin 8-5 N Carrisle 10	4.0 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,707: 51) (13)	Graham Walker's new Indu- gence is proving the boat to beat	
1 000 BANGKOK BOY D Laing 9-0	Trafilanzi S-1 Bank	11-6 Gay's Flutter, 2-1 Tina's Melody, 4-1 Kyverdzia, 10-1 Good Game, 18-1 others.	1 0-01 PILLOWING (D) C Netson 8-11 (7ex) J Reid 4 2 0001 PENDOR DANCER (B) (D) K Irony 9-9 (7ex) G Bacter 6 3 4313 SANDITTON PALACE (D)(WF) P Folgete 9-8 (7ex)	after four races around an	Javan San San San San San San San San San S
5 0 DULL CAPACITY (USA) W Motion 9-0 1 W Wightin 5 5 0 DULL CAPACITY (USA) W Motion 9-0 W Wightin 5 6 EL DELGADO H Candy 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14 7 FRANK THE BANK (USA) J Suddiffe 9-0 W Hommen 14	6.15 1. Sources Valley (3-1);	2	4 4124 CHAUTAUQUA (D)(SF) P Hasiam 9-7 T Williams 11	Olympic course set in Christ- church Bay this weekend, to	
8 GOLDEN TOPAZ E Edin 9-0 A Mackary 2 ran. Chepstow 1m 21 firm July 8. CADMIRMA 1 9 JULY CK O Lewis 9-0 P Waldron 0 Torraris (11-0 12 ran. Bedrar 1 and 1 and	11-/1300 D99090 /1 1 min	· Wowermanipton sciections	4 4124 CHALITAUGUA (Dytter) P Healem 9-7	compete in the Three quarter	
		# 170 Tina's Melody 230 Leading Role 30	8 0000 CHORAL PARK W Wharlon 9-2. N Carlina 13 0 0000 LEFT RIGHT (B) Mrs N Macaulay 9-0 Cary Kalenay (3) 0 10 -942 MACENIL Barrat 9-0. R (Mis 3	Ton Cup world championship at Torquay next month,	
13 0 MONTYS COUNTER & Brazington 90	an. Brighton 1m 21 [2-1 fav); S. Red River Soy (11-1). 7 ran (5-4) won %1 from 7.45 1. Roste Dickins (5-1); 2. Out (Elasfur. 3.30 L'Hirondelle. 4.0 Nagern. 4.30	11 0000 HOBOURNES KATLE IT HOMINED and 8-12., Pat Eddary 1	The Daniel Andrica design	
11 3 MASHEDIA C Benson 90	Hand (6-1); 3, Keets (11-4 fav). 14 ran. Stars (9-6) 19 ran. 8.15 1, Linda's Maggic (11-10 fav); 30. 30. Seek The Truth (6-4); 3, Stylish Girl (9-1)	By Our Newmarket Correspondent	14 0030 ARDENT PARTNER R Holder 8-8	built at La Trinité, France, and launched in May, led the floet of	
A mail to be all the second and the	1 45 1 Sala Shile (106-30 tart 2 Give	1 10 Tina's Melody, S.U Cramming, S.SU Sweet	5-2 Pillowing, 3-1 Cheutauqua, 9-2 Sanditton Palace, 7-1 Pendor Dancer, 9-1 Charcoal, 12-1 Left Right, 14-1 Nagam, 16-	10 across the line in three of the	*
24 6 TELL de Norr D'Inim of Transmitten et al. 2-1 Mashbub, 7-2 Jonck, 5-1 El Delgado, 8-1 Skybolt, 8-1 Bangkok Boy, 16-1 Combined Exercise, 14-1 Frank The Bank, 20-1 others: 1 421 SHENDIG WATER (C-D) R Johnson I	87: 6() (7) It All Away (13-2): 3, Nawalder (7-2). 1 ran, NR: Actualor, Taristeac.	Alexandra. 4.0 Chaulauqua. 4.30 Bedhead. 5.0 Arrow Of Light.	1 Hobournes Katle, 20-1 others.	a clean sween if her formation had	
	Houghton 9-2		4.30 BILBROOKE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 2821:	not parted during the scoond race on Saturday.	
7 04 CAERINETTE A Baloy 8-8	Readers on the Fla	71) (9)	2m 1f) (13) 1 9 ANOTHER SHOKEY F Yardiny 9-0 NON-RUNNER 11.	Others to the fore were the Humphreys-designed Juno,	27 - Long
Windsor selections 16 Privilous LADY D Lang 23 By Mandarin 13 00 PALACE FELDS 18 Proger 84	M Wighers 2 TRAINERS	3 002 LEADING ROLE (8) M Fetherston-Godley 6-11 R Nills 7 4 RAGOVIN D Hayon Jones 8-11	2 0-02 BEDHEAD & Stewart 9-0	steered by Tim Law, which scored two seconds and a fourth;	
14 00 PERIGRAS R Harmon 8-8		7 47 ST FEDI ME HOR REDS (RE) R Howard 9.11 I Reid 4	8 GO IGHTHAM (B) (USA) G Harwood 9-0 Pat Eddery 6	1419h. the Stephen Tones de-	
7.50 Shining Water. 8.20 Sound Reasoning. 8.50 Frivalous Lady, 12-1 Cherokee Gold, 16-1	Global Lady, 20-1 N Cacil 56 39 27 1 + 4.1 J Dunkop 42 27 29 0 + 14.1 G Harwood 42 27 14 0 - 21.4	A Mackay 2 B 13 0033 LATE PROGRESS J Berry 8-8	9 000- APRIL FLUTTER (FR) P Cole 8-11	signed winner of last weekend's Cowes to Dinard race; Robert	
By Our Newmarket Correspondent	P Cole 38 30 25 1 -74 P Cole 38 30 25 1 -74 M H Essentry 33 20 25 1 -51 I Balton 22 25 20 0 -81	2 15 00 ARMS ROTAL J Bradley 6-6	10 0003 BATTLE FLEET M Lister 8-11	Showdown and Somario Act II	FIRST-CLAS
6.30 Skybolt 6.55 Armorad. 7.50 Caerinette, 8.20 8.20 AGARS PLOUGH HANDICAP (R Hannon 31 36 20 2 -28.1	5 Sharty Blade, 5-1 Steeping For Beds, 10-1 others.	13 4400 PHEASANT HEIGHTS N Candy 8-11	which are also all Humphreys's designs.	BATTING
Touch Of Grey. 8.50 Benarosa. bi) (13) Michael Seely's selection: 7.20 House Hunter. 1 2014 TOUCH OF GREY (C-D) D Than 9-1 1 2014 TOUCH OF GREY (C-D) D Than 9-1	2 S Cauther 0 B NRs 30 39 37 0 -84.7	3.0 DUNSTALL DERBT MANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,817:	14 -400 SAGARENE M Harnes 6-11 A Michiens 1 15 STAR OF POLY R Hodges 8-11 A Dicks (7) 12 15.8 Redmark 100-30 Research Harden 9.2 Artition 7	Others in contention for	
A MORTHERN INFO & GO & GODY	B-12. W Nexmes 5 JOCKEYS	1 m 4f) (7) 1 1110 FLEETING AFFAIR (0) G Harwood 9-7 Pat Edders S	15-8 Bechead, 100-30 Pheasant Heights, 9-2 Ighthum, 7-1 April Futter, 8-1 Battle Floot, 12-1 Grundy's Own, 14-1 Demon Fate, 16-1 others.	places in the world champion- ship are Applecore, Wings of	
6.55 SPUR SELLING STAKES (£945: 1m 2f 22yd) 7 1102 TARANGA (DVIS) W Tompions 8-8.	1 Part Eddeny 2 Long ted 3. Thomson 10 Hat Eddeny 28 59 45 0 + 30.3 	1 1110 FLEETING AFFAR (D) G Harwood 9-7 Pat Eddery S 4 -444 ELAAFUUR (USA) P Welwyn 8-5	I GOL IN I ODDING	LOWICY, Heart of Gold and Bare	
(17) 8 040 UPHORA P Cola B3	Image Image <th< td=""><td>5 A Calibane (7) 3 7 2302 CRAMMING W Musson 7-9 A Mackey 7</td><td>5.0 JULY HANDICAP (£2,001: 1m 1f) (17)</td><td>Bones, though a broken checkstay suffered by the latter</td><td></td></th<>	5 A Calibane (7) 3 7 2302 CRAMMING W Musson 7-9 A Mackey 7	5.0 JULY HANDICAP (£2,001: 1m 1f) (17)	Bones, though a broken checkstay suffered by the latter	
1 -004 ARINORAD P Haslam 4-9.0T Williame 14 2 0003 EASTER RAMBLER (B) (C-D) P Butter 4-9.0 Pet Eddery 1 13 0-02 JOKIST J R Show 7-9	A Nicisiano II I Theor. 45 48 47 3 -332	7 8 -000 KERRY MAY SING M Riven 7-7 P Banaard (7) 1 9 0 0300 SWYNFORD PRINCE (D) K Stone 7-7 P Burke (7) 2	2 1200 LENELASOR (C-D) D Haydn Jones 6-9-9 D Williams (7) 2	I VIEW, 200 2 COULSION Detmont	
4 100-0 MANHATTAN BOY J Fitch-Hoyes 4-9-0	8 Dawson 7 G Duffield 45 36 36 S -85.4	9 10 -004 CASHEW KING 8 McMahon 7-7 T Williams 7 7-4 Fleeting Attain, 5-2 Blastur, 5-1 Crammeng, 7-1 Charlton	0 043 ARROW OF LIGHT (8) (USA) O Douleb 3-93	Wings of Cowley and Heart of Gold this weekend will not have	
W Names 12	NIL Thomas 12 T Quinn 38 34 30 1 -23.4	Kings, 8-1 Kerty May Sing, 10-1 others.		end next weekend with a 450	
10 0002 TAKE & BREAK TU and 2.8.2 S What web 4 11-2 uphoria. 5-1 Snap Decision, 7-1 ASTCOU	n. 10-1 others. Blinkered first time	(5-11) 8ran, Haydock 1m 41 Lancashne Oaks good to firm July S.	Pat Biddeny 17 10 /2-09 R30 DEVA J Harris 5-9-0	I TITLE OTISTOTE THE and have	
12 0420 HADDON LAD M MCCOUT 37-12	m 2f 22yd) (8) WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.30 Lasding Rol 3.30 Sweet Alexandra 4.30 Johnham 5	Salisbury 1m 41 h cap good to firm June 25. CRAMMING (9-1) 2nd besten head to Hand As kon (8-9) 0 ran. Ayr 1m 21 h cap	13 0000 GOOLORD T Taylor 6-8-8		
13 0004 IRSH IZLEMMA (B) A BANEY 3-7-12, AND A BANEY 3-7-12, AND A BANE AND A	en 9-68 Cauthan 2 Arrow Of Licht, Gabbous Moon, Mit	s cood June 21. SWYNFORD PRINCE (7-7) 8th barren over 151 to Hand As iron (7-7) 8 ran. Newmarket I m 21 h cap good to firm June 28. CASHEW KING (8-9) 4th beaten 211 to Heavenly	18 4302 MISS APEA (8) - Taroley 4-5-1	RESULTS: First race: 1_incluignoise (G Walkor); 2_Juno (N Peacocit; 3_Lion; A Carming); 4_ Decosil Car Caré (R Bottonier); 6_Showdown; 7, 4 Aptoli, Second ritce: 1_Lion; 2_Juno; 3_Decosil Car Care; 4_Showdown; 5. Bare Borjis (D Edwards), Third race: 1_incluignos; 2_ Decosil Car Care; 3_Lion; 4_Showdown; 5_Scarario Act Biot Remote Finanti masc 1	
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L Etoile du Palars. 16-1 Irish Dilemma. 20-1 others. Golden Azeka. Mosseul.	Goodwood fomorrow week.	4 ERIC'S WISH & Preeze 6-9.0	Girl, 14-1 Explosive, 15-1 others.	More vachting, page 27.	

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ATHLETICS: FUTURE BRIGHT FOR MOORCROFT AND JACKSON



SPORT

Surprise at Kents Little sign of an upturn as the British standard hits a new low

TENNIS

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Australia have advanced to events in which the competithe semi-finals of the Davis Eup competition for the fourteenth time in 15 years since the challenge round was abol-ished. That is a superb achievement for a team still playing in the long shadows east by Newcombe and Roche, Emerson, and Stolle, Laver and Rosewall, and the present

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Captain, Neale Fraser. There was a lot of Irish blood in the players who beat Britain 3-0 at Wimbledon without conceding a set. "You've got to be a Mick to set in the team," Fraser joked, after Saturday's deciding dou-bles. "I hope the guys enjoy themselves tonight and turn up on time tomorrow." He was referring to yesterday's two dead singles - evidently of less immediate importance to the Australians than the prospect of a few beers and distant support for Greg Morman's labours at Turnberry.

1.On the other hand Fraser suggested that both teams had something to gain from the third day. "To play just a dead fabber in the Davis Cup furthers your education." he aid. Paul Hutchins, the Brit-"Ish captain, said the subject of dead rubbers needed discussion. But he added: "For a lot of smaller countries, three days of tennis and income are more important than any "annoyance to the players." Financial expedience gov-

tennis too many arguments in tennis. Administrators are hypocritical in tolerating dead

of producing another Sangster, another Taylor? tive element is questionable. I prefer John Lloyd's view: "1 have always felt that you should not sell tickets for the last day. A dead rubber is like a tournament play-off for third place."

A bad shoulder, injored during practice, kept Lloyd out of the doubles, io which Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald took only 95 minutes to win 6-1. 7-5. 6-4 against the makeshift, comparatively lightweight partnership of Jeremy Bates and Colin Dowdeswell. Cash played even better than he had in the singles. The Australians were more aggressive, hit harder, exposed the weakness of the Britons' serving, and had the sharper doubles sense - most evident io their interceptions and their use of the angles.

This was only the third time (on grass, the first) that Britain had lost a Davis Cup tie without winning a set. Nor had they much to build on. Bates, aged 24, has yet to establish himself in the top 100. Andrew Castle, aged 22, is in his first year as a professional. Dowdeswell, aged 31, no longer plays full-time, and Lloyd, almost 32, has retired from singles and does not intend to become a serious doubles specialist.

It must be added that Castle's game matured in the United States, Dowdeswell's in what was then Rhodesia, and that Lloyd was already in the top 100 when Hutchins Davis Cup matches while became national team manag-turning up their noses at other er in 1975. Is Britain incapable

It is all very well for Hutchins to point out that the Lawn Tennis Association provide training, coaching, competition, advice, and physical conditioning — and suggest that "it is up to the players' hearts, their guts, their deter-minalion, to make the most of all that."

It is all very well for Hutchins to talk of engaging a coach to travel with the better players - and for Hutchins and Lloyd to stress that this is an era of opportunity and to discuss the opportunity of using Lloyd's base in Florida as a training and coaching camp for British players. It is all very well for the LTA to talk - as they have done for a decade and more - of the potential benefits of their reorganized development programme.

The fact remaios that the shop window of British tennis (men's and women's) looks worse now than it did in 1980. when a committee of inquiry appointed by the government published a damning report on British tennis. Nor is it any consolation that in the United States, too, the enviable wealth of the national association is not reflected in playing resources. The LTA may kid themselves that exciting things are happening, or are

about to happen. But passengers on the Titanic presumably felt the same way. RESULTS (British names first): J Bates and C Dowdeswell lost to J Fitzgeraid and P MoNemee, 6-1, 7-5, 8-4; A Castle lost to P Cash, 8-8, 6-4.



Legs with another **Olympics** in them By Cliff Temple

As some of the athletes picked up their bass and beaded for Edinburgh, leaving others who could only wish they were going. was the performance of a competitor who was not in any way involved in the Commonwealth Games which most warmed the heart at the Pearl

warmed the heart at the Fearl Assurance Invitation meeting in Birmingham on Saturday. Until July 31, David Moorcroft is still the reigning Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion. But his medical problems since 1982 have been wall documented and for him well documented and for him suddenly to better one of his personal best performances set during that glorious summer of 1982 was encouraging to say the

As John Walker, the 1976 Olympic 1,500 metres cham-pion, has shown a noteworthy resurgence in recent weeks, and could even succeed Moorcrofi as 5,000 metres champion io Edinburgh, it was no surprise to find him winning the 2,000 metres on Saturday io Smin 1.33sec. But for Moorcroft to 1.33sec. But for Moorcront to have finished a brave second to 5min 2.86sec, his fastest ever, holding off the current AAA 5,000 metres champion Tim Hutchings janother potential successor to Moorcroft to Edinburgh), was to underline how Moorcroft has been frustrated by his own fragile frame in the past four years.

But Moorcroft, now 33, who underwent that nightmare Olympic final in Los Angeles, is not one to complain. Not only is not one to complain. Not only is he apparently unperturbed at not being able to defend his title in Edinburgh (he did not seek selection), but he confirmed after Saturday's race that he will not be aiming for the European championships in Sluttgart next month either. "I think I might be capable of a 5,000 metres in second 13min 20cce but that around 13mio 30sec, but that wouldo't be good enough", said the man whose former world record was half a minute faster than that.

So he will just keep training, and see what happens. But it is a performance like Saturday's which must reassure him that there could after all still be another Olympics in those legs.

The elegant 400 metres hur-dling of Ed Moses, scoring his 112th successive victory as eas-ily as most of the previous 111, and the UK all-comers record of 11.09sec in the women's 100 metres by the American Olym-pie champion, Evelyn Ashford, added their own gloss to a meeting which had evolved over its two days ioto a shapeless sort

its two days toto a snapeless sort of a preview, consolatioo and alternative version of the Commoowealth Games. The Kenyan steeplechaser Samson Obwocha set a world best of 5mio 19.68sec for the rarely rpn 2.000 metres steeplechase, bearing his countryman, the Olympic and Commonwealth champion, Jolius Korir. But Ohwocha himself had not actually been selected for Edio-

Bruno must bank profits and not speculate further

We cannot know what Terry Lawless, Bruno's manager, was thinking when he kissed his brave, willing and naive fighter on the check before the first bell. Was it a father's farewell to a conducting of a determined son departing on a dangerous mission from which he might not mission from which he might not return in one piece, or a business partner's wish of good tack at the moment of realization of a financial coup which might just lead, improbably, to another even greater? Brano proved to be n coura-geous son but a businessman of limited credibility and a re-stricted future. The partnership is best advised to bank the so far basiceme multic and not spern-

handsome profits and not specu-late further with men who know

late further with men who know as much as Witherspoon. If we can speculate about Lawless's emotion beforehand, his opinion when Witherspoon began to panch the conscions-ness out of Bruno in the eleventh was unequivocal. The white towel acknowledged the end now, and I suspect for ever, of Bruno's exaggerated claims on the title.

Brano's exaggerated claims on the title. Back on his stool after the fifth round, Witherspoon turned away from his seconds and winked at somebody in a ring-side seat. It wasn't bravado. It was the knowing wink of a fighter with his mind clear and his confidence unimpaired, even if his telf one and cheak were if his left eye and cheek were marked.

marked. No matter that Bruno had won at least two of the first five rounds, the champion was pac-ing himself, nwaiting the mo-ment when he would oblige the friend from his camp immedi-ately behiad me who yelled incessantly "stick him, Tim". The unathletic excessive weight around Witherspoor's torso may have vibrated uncomfort-

around witherspool's torso may have vibrated uncomfort-ably wheo Bruno landed some telling blows, but the look in the champion's eye was the steady, patient look of a man with experience of this cruel game, anknown to the challenger. From around five cowards, beyond the point I had supposed he could survive, Brano was in ancharted waters. He rode punches he has not previously revealed a capability to with-

stand; the enormous strength in that scalpted body enabled him to stage recoveries in the sixth, to stage recoveries in the sixth, seventh and ninth, so that Mickey Duff, the promoter, was jumping up and down in the third row with a broad smile, like a schoolboy during birthday party games, shoating "he's winning". Maybe Duff and Don King were winning, but some of us were desperately anxious for Bie Frank because that strength Big Frank because that strength

Big Frank because that strengts was ebbing. Witherspoon was closing his eyes and gasping huge Imngfuls of air after the eighth. Yet his superiority at close range, his attack to Bruno's body, and the damage to the right side of Bruno's face with his vicious left books were shelling only one Bruno's face with his victors left hooks were spelling only one conclusion. Witherspoon was mentally detached enough from the clinching and shoring to complain about Bruno's des-perate holding in the tenth. One round later Bruno's eyes were searching for n pon-existent escape from that swinging right hand.

David Miller

SPORTS COMMENTARY

understanding of the Games implied by her suggestion, through Lord Carrington, for an Alternative Olympics in Lan-sanne at three months notice Nor is she now interested in the Commonwealth Games (some political observers even doubt that she values the Common-wealth); she is interestedin what she believes is the political and economic interest of Britain. Cram is ont of his depth.

The only acceptable stance for the only acceptable stance for sportsmen and sportswomen is that they remain outside all arguments of race, politics and religion, as required by the Olympic charter. It is beside the point that boycotts have been shown conclusively not to arbitrar the effect they design or achieve the effect they desire, as Africa will in due course again liscover.

Football wisdom of Rous

When asked what it was like to be 90, Sir Stanley Rons used to say that when you considered the alternative, it was splendid.

I'm sure, however, it was spielulu. I'm sure, however, that he would not object to it being said that dying was the last possible protest a man of his integrity and age could make against what had become of the game to which he gave such a distin-guished life and n fund of visdom now not to be found.

With Rous's defeat as presi-dent of FIFA by Havelange io 1974 came the end of govern-ment by committee and the creation of executive presidency. Both as secretary of the FA and then with FIFA, Rous administered by the force of his personality as much as the rule of law, to the extent that his domination of FA councillors persunded them unwisely first to reject Walter Winterbottom, his choice as successor as secretary, and then to resist his own return

as chairman four years later. Rous may have lived a fall and privileged life as FIFA presi-dent, but he did not stow away riches and lived modestly in retirement in Holland Park with his companion Rose Marie Breitenstein. He encouraged rather than suppressed the advancement of sound men around him while president. He may have been too powerful for

the likes of some, but his life was

based on an unwavering concept

of fairness. As a schoolboy goalkeeper in Suffolk he would tell the referee on a foggy day whether the ball had crossed his line; as an intermediand mission bines if he

international referce himself he

would order the retaking of a

wond order the relating of a last-minute penalty against the home team if the goalkeeper had mored; and be lost the presi-dency by refusing to bow to Soviet political pressure over Chile and the election of China if

Taiwan's exclusion was a necessary condition. His integrity was n byword,

his loyalty enduring, his com-mon sense invaluable. He shaped so much of an loter-

MOTOR CYCLING Lawson heads for championship title From Michael Scott, Marseilles

Eddie Lawsoo yesterday re-sumed his interrupted progress to a world championship with a conviocing victory in the French Grand Priz. He is oow McElnea and Sarron swapped places hebiod Lawsoo, Mamola's Lucky Strike Yamaha was surging through the field. He had been left at the start after most certain of the 500cc title. he had discovered his clutch was dragging on the warm-up lap, his mechanics having to change it on the line. They snapped the-fairing into place as the green hight showed, and Manola Racing with an injured shoul-der. Lawson led on his Marlboro-Yamaha from lap two Initif the flag at the Paul Ricard circuil in an exciting race which took place in considerable heat. started his engine as the last man accelerated away. The American had the crowd cheer-ing as he forced his way to second place soon after half-He now needs only to finish second in the remaining three grand prix roonds.

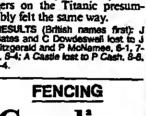
Randy Mamola was second after a dramatic charge from last place, with the Frenchman,



Canada won all the medals in the men's individual sabre finals the men's individual sabre finals at the Commonwealth Federa-tion championships at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, on Saturday. In the final bour, Jeao-Paul Banos, aged 25, beat his younger brother Jean-Marie [2-1] in a not altogether -unexpectedly dreary fight for the gold and silver medal placings.: Fortunately, prior to this, England's Mark Hall, compet-ing in his first major iour-oational, and the Canadian,

oational, and the Canadian, Wulf Balk, put on an attractive

display of sabre at its best, Hall losing 13-12. Mark Stade, of England, and



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Eyes down for another Cram winner at Birmingham

Jackson compared to Nehemiah after gold medal

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Athens The long jump was almost the my toes without pain," and breaking of Colio Jacksoo this Terry Newsome, the British

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Roh McElnea and Ron Haslam, were sixth and seventh respectively. My shoulder went numb, and I had no problems at all. said Lawson, who set a new lap record early in the race. The shoulder had been injured in a ------ in 199 17 A crash in America a week ago.

· · · ·

Christian Sarron, third and Mike Baldwin fourth, all riding Xamahas. Wayne Gardner had been second, but dropped to fifth by Sito Pons, and the Frenchman, Yamahas. Wayne Gardner had been scoond, but dropped to fifth by the end, though his was the first Hooda to finish. The Britons, creases his championship lead.

ACCOUNT ADDA TO THE CONTROL OF THE C Roh McElnca and Ron Haslam,

YACHTING

New race set to change tack on sponsorship 5.00

By a Special Correspondent

and spossored protestonaman at bay seems set to contemplate a change of tack if the new event, organized by that bastion of the Establishment, the Royal 'Yacht Squadron, is a success. Sponsored by a clothing

a new match racing event in Swhich all crews receive what Samounts to starting money (this year £250). The money, how-yever, goes oot to the successful helmsman but to his elub with

The proviso that it must be spent Facilities".

a Squadron member who is an centrepreneur in the leisure in-Sustry, Sir David Roche. The

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FIELDING: Wicketkeepers: R J Parks, caught 49, stumped 4, total 53; D E East, 34, 8, 42; S J Rhodes, 30, 7, 37; G W Humpage, 27, 6, 33; R C Russell, 33, 2, 35; P R Bownton, 28, 2, 30; C J Richards, 24, 3, 27. Catches: M A Lynch 22, K M Curran 18, C E B Rice 18, R A

BATTING

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By a Special Correspondent by a Special Correspondent which is becoming increasingly available to yachting thanks to available to yachting thanks to media ioterest in events such as the America's Cup, can be channelled into club-level ama-teur yachting and away from the newly developing professional circuit. If the experiment is a success, and spoosored professionalism at hey seems set to contemplate

its significance to terms of race sponsorship could be far-reachsponsorship could be harded and ing. For this first event, invita-tions were sent to only eight clubs, but it is envisaged that in the future, the field should be thrown open to any club

The participating clubs this year are the Island Sailing Club year are the Island Sailing Club at Cowes, the Royal Thames, the Royal London, the Royal Torbay, the Royal Lymington, the Royal Southern and the Royal Ocean Racing Clubs along with the Royal Yacht Squadron, Helmsmen and crews include such names as Peter Nicholson, David Thomas, Jonathan Bradbeer, Andy Cassell and lan Lallow, and the racing will be held over three days: today, tomorrow and idea is to provide a vehicle by days today, tomorrow and swhich sponsorship money. Wednesday.

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Norman Milligan, of Wales, lost Norman Milligan, or Wates, lost to Balk and Jean-Paul Banos io the first round of the final. Richard Cohen, of Northern Ireland, who won the sabre title for England at the last Commonwealth Gennes, lost 10-8 to Jean-Marie Banos, also io

8 to Jean-Marte Banos, also to the first round. RESULTS: Direct elimination twels: First round: J P Banos (Carl) bt N Miligan (Wales) 10-7; M Hall (Eng) bt G Kay (Eng) 11-9; W U Bak (Carl) bt M Sinde (Eng) 11-9; J M Banos (Carl) bt R Conen (Ni) 10-8; Seatt-Grades, J P Banos bt Hall 10-7; J M Banos bt Bak 12-10. Final: J P Banos bt J M Banos bt Bak 12-10. Final: J P Banos bt J M Banos bt Bak 13-12.

SHOOTING Northover win comes after close match By Our Shooting

Correspondent Bob Northover of the British Pistol Club, who will be representing England at the Commonwealth Games, yes-terday woo the British Centre Fire Pistol Championship

The runners-up, David Trigg of the Stock Exchange Rifle Club and Mike Cutler of Maideohead scored 583 but Trigg had a six-poiot advantage on the count back.

Trigg had a six-poiot advantage on the count back. RESULTS: British Centre Fire pistor championship: 1 R. Northover (BO, S65: 2 0 Trigg (Stock Exchange), S63/142: Conser Dryle Statustis (200yd): 1, A J Clark (Royal Nevy TRC), 50/25: 2, G V Feest (Racsett), 50/23: 3, 0 R W Dastwood (Old Herroviers), 50/22: Desnegal Challenge Cap (300 vd): 30 tied with 50/25 (Reshoot today). Daily Telegraph Challenge Cap (500 yarda): 24 tied with 50/25 (Reshoot today). Cantury Cap (500 yd): 2 tied with 50/25 (Reshoot Herr). Admiral Hetton Trophy (800 yd): equal 1, P H Drew (Charget, 1/7: 3, P Dawes (Becfordians), 147; Belly Hetton Trophy (800 yd): equal 1, P H Drew (Charget, 1/7: 3, P Dawes (Becfordians), 147, Delly Mell Trophy (500 yd): 49 tied with 50/25 (Reshoot Tusediy), Granet Cop (UIT Pisto): 1, P Hawtes (REME), 297; 2, Northover, 206; 3, Major J Gough (Camberley), 285, Seott Cap (UIT Pisto); 1, P Watshaw (Army TSC), 285; 2, J Harrison (MaryBobre), 287.

week, when an iojury received team physiotherapist admitted while training for that event while training for that event three weeks ago nearly kept him out of the junior world championships here. But the same event could be the making of him in the future.

That may seem a curious prognosis for a young man who has just won the world junior hardles title in a personal best of 13.44sec, second only io junior history to the 13.23sec of Renaldo Nehemiah, the world

Renaldo Nehermah, the world record holder, to whom Jacksoo was being roundly compared io Athens this weekend. But the fact is that Jackson leans towards the first athletics event he ever tried as a Cardiff schoolboy: "When I was 11 years old, fjumped 5.01 metres, and if I wasn't running so fast over hurdles at the moment. I'd over hurdles at the moment, I'd

be long jumping." The measure of Jackson's worth to field events is that, in his only competition this year, he has jumped, albeit wind-assisted, 7.96 metres. The junior title here was won by Dietmar Haaf of West Germany with Haaf of West Germany with Haaf of West Germany with 7.93 metres, Jackson expects to clearly 8.0 metres this season, and if he can do it in two weeks' Jackson more than an equal 7.93 metres, Jackson expects to clearly 8.0 metres this season, and if he can do it in two weeks' time, then be is likely to win another Commonwealth medal, since he is jumping, as well as hurdling, for Wales in Edio-burgh. But he admits that it will

compete io the Commoowcalth

Games at Edinburgh.

"I saw him when we arrived last Monday and I gave him very little chance of even competing Jackson only took off a thigh strapping to run his heat on Friday, and then put it back on

immediately afterwards. But Saturday morning, the day of the final and of the first cloudy sky of the week, dawned bright for Jackson. It was the first time in three weeks that 1 hadn't felt any pain."

hadn't felt any pain." The suffering was kept for the opposition. While Jon Ridgeon. his team partner, who had beaten Jackson in last year's European junior title, struggled to win his semi-final in 13.94sec, Jackson jogged in after cleaning the tenth hurdle, and still ran 13.71sec in the other. He was almost five metres clear of Ridgeon in the final, and what's more his time of 13.44sec was achieved into a 0.8 metres-per second headwind. Statisticians reckon that a one metre-per second headwind is worth an exura tenth of a second.

chance of winning the European senior title in Sluttgart pext month as well. It was also time to be thankful

for another of Jackson's schoolburgh. But he admits that it will be a couple of years before he is strong enough to attack the British long jump record of 8.23 metres, set 19 years ago by another Weish mao, Lynn Davies. Long jumping did not make the immediate future look so good a week ago, Jackson said yesterday: I still couldn't touch

Steve Cram produced the same type of brisk 200 metres finale to the 800 metres as be had done in Nice four days earlier, winniog in 1min 45.05sec.

JAKARTA: Indonesian Opera: Semi-finate: Near's singles: Sza Yu (Aus) tri M Sidak (Mel) 1-15, 15-8, 15-10: 1 Sugarro (Indonésa) bi E Kumiawan (Indonésia) 15-4, 15-12: Woméri singles: H Troke (Eng) bi Sun Xoping (Chma) 9-11, 12-10, 11-6; Su Wen (Chma) Di E Cosne (Nein) 11-6, 11-8, Nien's doubles: R Sidek/A Sudek (Mel) bi H Yusur/R Subago (Indonésia) 12-15, 15-8, 15-3; Lien Swie King/Kartono (Indonésia) bi H Makawo/F Hartono (Indoné 12-15, 15-6, 15-3; Liein Sime King/Kartono (Indonesia) br Hadibowo/E Hontono (Indone-sai) 15-10, 15-0; Womer's doublear Verawarty Rajfn/f Lie (Indonesia) br Shi Wen/Sun Xiopung (China) 15-0, 15-6; L Kurnswen/R Tendeen (Indonesia) br G Gowers/G Clark (Eng) 15-12, 15-4, Mittand doublear S Baddelay/G Gowers (Eng) br J Helladu/Done Hatty (Den) 15-11, 15-10; S Fladberg/G Clark (Den/Eng) tr Jin Chen/Sun Xiapang (China) 15-3, 15-9.

or starving to death," she says. She is the first to admit that it can be said of her career, as of few others, that she has had a

very good run.

BASEISALL NORTH AMERICa: American Leaguet: Chica-go White Sox 8. New York Yankees 8: Catatoma Sox 8. New York Yankees 8: Catatoma Angels S. Toromo Bice, Jays 3. Batemore Orioles 1. Menesota Twins II: Caveland Isolans 6. Kursas Caty Royals 4: Boston Red Sox 9. Seattle Manners 4 (12th Innegt) Denost Tupers 5. Teosa Rangers 3. Nettonal Leaguet, Houston Astros 5. New York Mars 4: Checkmath Rads 5. Philadalphia Philes 2: St Louis Cardinals 2. Los Angeles Dodgers 1: Pittbourgh Pinates 4. San Diego Padres 3: Checkyo Cubs 11. San Francisco Gaints 6: Atlana Braves 7. Montreal Expos 2 a champion. "It seems silly to sit here and complain just because I have a pain in my thigh when so many others in the world are ill

CANCELING SPITTAL, Acstra: Junior world slatna, cham-peomologic Maris K-1: 1, Al Corte (Yug), 184,07; 2, 1 While (pc), 186,87; 3, T Schneid (Yug), 187 S. B. G Outhwarle (GB), 203,92 Laddes K-1: 1, A Laubis (Fri, 209,56; 2, A Schumer (WG), 215,47; 3, H Corne (GB), 215,41, Mee's C-1: 1, J Premis (US) 197,71; 2, 8 Zpran, (Yugosizval 270,72; 3, K Kaufrazon WG) 215,50; B. DGeddee (GB), 218,40, Mee's K-1 Isaan: 1, Yugosizval 270,72; 3, K Kaufrazon Wiss: Germany, Lodles batter, 1, France; 2, West Germany, Lodles batter, 1, Group Britan, 3, Coechoskwakis; 4, Groy Britan, A LAND AND A LAND

Steve Cram is in intellectual Steve Craw is in intellectual confusion with his talk of a boycott of the Commonwealth Games by England: in danger of being tripped by his own spikes. An England boycott, no more likely than by Britain in 1980 under the leadership of Sir Denis Follows, might win some African approval but would not have the slightest influence I believe, on Mrs Thatcher. The Prime Minister's attitude to

Intellectual

confusion

Prime Minister's attimute to sport is little different from that of the leaders of Black Africa: a

of the leaders of Black Airica: a mon sense invaluable. He politically expedient tool. Never mind that it never works. Cram should realise that Mrs Thatcher is being consistent not, as he suggests, inconsistent. Her proposed boycott in 1980 cared not for the Olympic Games or

BADMINTON

BASEBALL

CANOEING

MOTOR RALLYING

SAILING

SPEEDWAY

. . . .

FOR THE RECORD

GOODWILL GAMES

GOODWILL GAMES MOSCOW: BOXING (USSR unless started). Light Ryweight: N Munchan or K Abdraktmanov, ris: Ryweight: A Johnson (US) of R Bilus, pts. Bentanweight: A Artamyer bit K Kurana, ris: and Feather-weight: M Kazanyan rt 5 Khachathyan, pts. Lightweiter: O Nazarov of R Bils (US), pts. Lightweiter: O Nazarov of R Alls, dust twen, pts. Weiterweight: A Convoltance R Taramov of P Whee (US), pts. Light heevyweight: N Sanavazov of A Alls, ofs. Light heevyweight: N Sanavazov of X Alarvavev, pts Heevymeight: R Sobrev bit V Balau, pts. Super heavymeight: Picoresenae: 1, Y Studenastics: Women: Floor exercise: 1, Y Studenastics: Norman: Floor exercise: 1, Y Studenastics: Nasarovis: 19.675 pts: 2. O Onelwarcute (USSR), 19.675 pts: 2. O Diselvancute (USSR), 19.675 pts: 2. O Diselvancute (USSR), 19.675 pts: 2. O Studenastics: Nasarovis pts: 19.675 pts: 2. O Studenastics: 19.675 pts: 2. O Studenastics

GYMAAASTICS: Women: Place exercise: 1, Y Shushurows (USSR), 19.675045: 2, O Omehvancuk (USSR), 19.67504 Search 1, Y Shushurowa (USSR), 19.6751, M.Sidon/Rom, 19.625 Individual: assymethic bars: 1, Y Shushurowa (USSR), 2, V Shushurowa (USSR), 3, D budow (Bath Horse wull: 1, Y Shushurowa (USSR), 2, Y Shushurowa (USSR), 3, D budow (Bath Horse wull: 1, Y Shushurowa (Somet Union), 2, Y Shushurowa (USSR), 3, D budow (Bath Horse wull: 1, Sowet Union, ferm 22 47565; 2, US, 8,54.98, Four without excession (US) Rowet Union, ferm 247665; 2, US, 8,54.98, Four without excession (US) Rowet Union, ferm 247665; 2, US, 8,54.98, Four without excession (US) Rowet Union, ferm 247665; 2, US, 8,54.98, Four without excession (US) Rowet Union, ferm 247665; 2, US, 8,54.98, Four without excession (US) Rowet Union, 7mm 25,76666; 2, US, 735(36, Uptoweight angle excelle: 1, A Dimochana (USSR), 7,31,33; 2, Aldarden (US), 735(36, Uptoweight angle excelle: 1, Soviet Union, 6,33,31, Uptometight angle excelle: 1, Somet Union, E04.82; 2, US, 6,07.45, Pair without excession; 1, Soviet Union, 6,18,61; 2, US, 6,33,31, Uptometight angle excelle: 1, Soviet (USSR), 7; 19,30; 2, B Benz (US), 7,25,33, Shight excelle: 1, V Naturon (USSR), 7,25,33, Shight excelle (USSR), 2, A Baranati, (CI

TENNIS

NEWPORT, Rhods Island: Newport women's Iournament: Semi-ficals (21 US): P Shriver bi A Winte 6-1. 6-3; L McNeil bi C MacGregor 6-

A White 6-1, 6-3; L Michel DI C MacGregor o-2, 6-2. GUEEN'S CLUB: British schoole champion-ships: Clark Cap fboys Under-119; Ropton bt Chancellor S 2:0. Mikhaum Cap (boys Under-15); Highdown bt St Pau's 2:0. Curtis Cap Boys Under-13; Aytesbury bi Brenwood 2-0. Michand Bank Cap: Marst Convert bt Duromar 2-0. People to People Bowl (girls Under-15): Haberdasher's bt Withington 2-0. Vernon-Browne Cap (girls Under-15): Dame Alce Harpur bt South Hampstead 2-1.

TRAMPOLINING

SUNDERLANC: British national champion-shios: Men; Individual: 1. N. Rendall (Olga SUNDERLAND: British rational charapton-tripe Mess individual: 1. N Rendail (Diga. Podel: 95 605; 2. R Cobbing (Gateshead), 98.1: 3. A Wake (Diga. Pode), 94.7: Team: 1. Okga Pode. 190.2: 2. Wirmt, 177 G. Synchro pens: 1. Rendail/Waka. 59.1: 2. L Porter/P *Tromas.* 58.9: 3. Cobbing/O Sundan. 36.5. Woman: Individual: 1. A Hornes (Dunstable), 83.1: 2. 5 Shotton (Portsmouth), 82.0: 3. 0 Caston (Gateshead), 58.6. Team; 1. Ports-mouth and Isle of Wight, 172.2: 2. Oka Pode, 171.1. Synchro pather. 1. Shotton/M McDon-ald, 61.9: 2. M Phatpa/C Fincher, 56.8: 3. J Moliloy/A Elie, 54.8.

				AA Prise				last graug ob and wischnig
	Avge		0	М	Runs	W	Avge	everything to do with running," she says. She has been forced to
	_	R J Hadies	273.4	78	590	42	14.04	drop out of the European
	82.50	K T Medlycott	122.1	36	344	23	14.95	Citop Out of the European
	67.76	S T Clarke	154.4	45	367	24	15.29	Championships in Stutigari,
	65.57	M D Marshall	347.4	92	805	51	15.78	and sees link chance of ever
	65.07	T M Alderman	325	71	1013	63	16.07	participating again in Olympic
•	60.11	M AUGHINZII	216.2	54	559	34	16.44	or other international events.
	57.53	Imran Khan	220.3	39	635	37	171.16	The champion has suffered
	57.33	A H Gray	485.5	123	1179	67	17.59	intermittent pain in her thigh
	54.05	C A Walsh	199.4	62	488	26	18.78	during much of her 16-year
	53.13	M A Holding	293	88	687	36	19.08	during much of her to year
	52.88	D R Pringle	215.1	58	502	26	19.30	career. It recurred two months
	52.00	K E Cooper	325.4	107	763	39	19.56	ago after a street run in the small
	51.50	J H Childs		42	500	24	20.83	Norwegiao town of Gjoevik.
	50.50	T D Topley	187.4	10	338	16	21.12	persisting through two races in
	49.83	M Jean-Jaques	96	121	847	40	21.17	the United States, which she
	49.31	N Gifford	379 414.3	96	1184	55	21.52	lost, and is worsening.
	49.26	G C Small		77	370	17	21.76	Now, from virtual seclusion
	49.00	J E Emburey	213.4	111	1007	46	21.89	THOM, MEMI TEMMS SOCIEDION

BOWLING

N GNICIU	414.3	96	1184	55	21.52
G C Small			370	17	21.76
J E Emburey	213.4	77			
	377.1	111	1007	46	21.89
J K Lever	321.5	79	787	36	22,13
J Gamer			1118	60	22.36
P A J De Freitas	376	65			
NO Country	230.5	48	609	27	22.55
N G Cowley		102	859	37	23.21
PBCIII	346.1			34	23.76
N G Cowans	260.2	62	88		
	226.5	45	741	31	23.90
A P Patterson	22020		700	99	00.03

Harper 17, G C Holmes 15, D W Randall 14, A R Border 14. Fastest hundred: IV A Richards (Somerset), 102 in 48 balls v Glanorgan at Taunton on May 8. Best Bowfings Imran Khan (Sussex), 8 for 34 v Middlesex at Lord's on May 27.

D A Reeve 297.3 65 790 33 23.93

End of the road likely for Waitz From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Grete Waitz, the champion Norwegian distance ruoner, is suffering from a thigh injury that is likely to end ber running career, the national newspaper Dagbladet has reported here. Mrs Waitz is described as "Service and described" outs

"anxious and depressed" over the injury. "I am considering just giving up and forgettug ust giving up and forgettug She has pinned her last hopes She has pinned her last hopes on a course of magneto-therapy that is said to have been developed as a technique for increasing the stamina of American test pilots. Equip-ment has been iostalled to her home, and viewers of the eveoing news programmes on national television at the weekend saw a rather sad demonstratioo of complex metal devices grip-

> legs in the history of schletics. Despite her obvious unhappiness, Mrs Waitz is trying to keep virtual seclusion matters in perspective, as befits

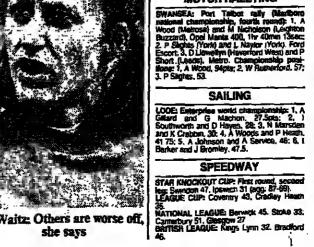
piog two of the most celebrated

Drugs suspension plea fails Roh Gray, a Canadian discus thrower, suspended by his coun-try after a routine drug test, has failed in a kast-minute bid to

A silver medal winner at the 1982 Commonwealth Games, and winner of the bronze four

. . ..

Gray, a 29-year-old law stu-dent from Ontario, took his case favourite to take gold this time.



Waitz: Others are worse off. she savs

Gray takes five wickets as Notts are made to struggle By Peter Bal

CRICKET

Zealanders, with all their sec-ond-innings wickets in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by 144

In their last match before the first Test match, the New Zealand bowlers had a pur-poseful day at Nottingham. With Chatfield injured and Hadlee resting, the seam howlers, Stirling, Watson and Barrett, enjoyed a rewarding work-out in helpful conditions to keep Nottinghamshire on the defensive throughout their dour innings.

The damage, however, was done chiefly by Gray. Unless New Zealand decide to play two spinners at Lord's, which would be unlikely, he will probably be the one left out, hut yesterday he bowled his slow left arm with consistent accuracy and some guile to take five for 51, his 20-over spell from the pavilion end providing much relief from the otherwise unremitting diet of seam.

Until Gray's introduction the cricket had been painstak-ing, with little to reward spectators for the increased admission price. Nottinghamshire struggled to break free from the grip of the seam bowlers, who showed considerable stamina as they shared the morning's work and then, after lunch, rotated in shifts

from the Radcliffe Road end. With the ball seaming and swinging throughout, the most impressive was the 20-year-

old Watson, a solidly huilt workhorse who plugged away for 21 overs in the first two sessions at a cost of 29 runs for two wickets. He bowled a full length and consistently found enough late movement to disconcert all the batsmen. isconcert all the batsmen. The even younger Barrett

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Somerset by eight

Somerset were put in, and

scored 212 in their 40 overs, probably rather less than they had hoped on a sound pitch. They made a slow start, 30 in 10 overs, hut picking up to 85 in 20, with the wickets of Felton and

Harden being lost. Richards was now in. He soon

lost Wyatt. He batted con-

lacking in spirit

By Alan Gibson

TRENT BRIDGE: the New also posed problems at a lively pace, making the initial breakthrough by removing Broad when the opener was apparently set to issue another reproach to the selectors.

Watson's swing had discom-forted him in the left hander's traditionally vulnerable area when Barrett ended his stay. Broad was first beaten by a delivery which nipped back, and then removed next ball as he followed an outswinger to give Blain, deputizing for Smith behind the stumps, the first of two victims.

Johnson, who might have got the innings moving had he stayed, followed almost immediately and instead Newell, surviving a straightforward chance to slip in Barrett's next over, and Birch dug in stolidly.

This pair had added 68 in 29 overs when Gray ended Newell's stay of 195 minutes. Birch, in his first game since hreaking his collar hone a month ago, had been the more fluent but he followed quickly as Stirling returned to trap him lbw. After that Gray did the rest.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings 326 for 8 dec (M O Crowe 80, J J Crowe 75) Second Innings K R Rutherland not out ...

B A Edgar not out Extras (w 2, lb 1) ... NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

wickets. Broad c sub b Barrett ... Robinson b Stirling

to spare.

Hampshire put Warwickshire in on a well grassed pitch, which offered quite sharp movement off the seam throughout, and bowled them out for 152 in the Somerset performance

field.

a good a chat

Birch branches out: the Nottinghamshire batsman slicing the ball for four yesterday

Hampshire move up to the top

and Nicholas and Terry to Small's lateral movement in the first seven overs; but Robin By Marcus Williams PORTSMOUTH: Hampsbire (4pts) beat Warwickshire by six

Smith and James brought things round. They had put on 79 in the next 21 overs when James. after an uncertain start in his

Humpage. When the final 10 overs began, Hampshire required ex-acily 50 and, with Smith reaching an excellent 50 off 76 balls and the 34th over, bowled by

bowled them out for 152 in the 36th over. Tremlett was their most effective bowler and Mar-shall, as usual, the most for-midable, but having taken seven wickets for 112, Hampshire would have wanted to be chas-ing a emiler indice marticularly G J Personal not out G C Small c Perios b James N Gilford c Terry b Marshall ing a smaller total - particularly as two of their batsmen. Turner olas b Tra

and Cowley, were injured in the In the fifth over Turner misjudged a skier from Amiss, who was then six, on the midwicket-boundary and split the webbing of his left hand in

putting down the catch. Not only did Turner require eight stitches in the wound, making the wearing of a batting glove a major problem, but Amiss went on to make the top score of 30 Extras (10 4, w 5, nb 1)

Extras (b 6 w 2) _____8 Total (35.5 overs) _____52 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-39, 3-52, 4 53.542, 6-112, 7-112, 6-138, 9-142, BOWLING: James 7-0-41-2; Contor 6-0-23-2; Transler 7.5-0-16-3; Marshall 8-0-29-2; Control 2-0-12-0, Nicholas 5-0-25-1, HAMPSHORE V P Terry & McMillen b Small _____8 C L Smith run out _____8 M C J Nicholes c Humpage b Small _____8 M C J Nicholes c Humpage b Small _____8

Moxon and Boycott add to the irony By Richard Streeton

HEADINGLEY: Surrey, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 23 runs behind Yorkshire.

that good baton-changing can often beat superior individual There were droll undertones i there were arou under ones to the script here yesterday, with Martyn Mozon, newly chosen for England, dismissed in the third over, while the others in talents when they won the team's third gold medal of the inaugural world junior championships. In a race characterised by

third over, while the others in the Yorkshire order's first four all made runs. Nobody, in-wardly, will have smiled at the joke more than Boycott as he laboriously compiled his second championship hundred of the summer. Surrey were left nine overs at the end and lost three wickers faulty baton-changing hy most of the teams, the strong favourite; the United States favourite, the United States quarter, completely messed up their last change-over, and the solid running of Jamie Hender-son, Philip Goedluck, then an excellent leg from David Kirton, allowed Jon Ridgeon to hang on to win the race by 0.01sec from the quickly closing American and West German teams. wickets.

wickets. On the newly-laid pitch, which was first used in last week's one-day international, Surrey struggled on Saturday, though some face-saving runs came late in the day, when the conditions seemed to become energy Vorkshire could have easier. Yorkshire could have casher. For same could have had no complaints about the turfs behaviour and might, perhaps, with profit, have scored more quickly.

The story has been written many times before. Boycott, though he could not be faulted in technical terms, as he shared three-figure stands with Met-calfe and Sharp, still allowed a situation to develop where Yorkshire were in danger of failing to secure maximum bonus points.

nus points. Yorkshire were 277 in the 93rd over when Sharp and Hartley were dismissed by consecutive balls from Gray who always bowled with hostil-ity. Then Bairstow. trying to sweep, fell to Medlycot, the left-arm spinner, who bowled more steadily than his figures might suggest. In the end Yorkshire reached 300 in the 98th over when Carrick straight drove Medlycott for six. **Emburey's**

After a marathon three days, 53 national rowing champion-Boycon, in between periods of inactivity, hit 16 fours and his hips were decided yesterday on driving, both straight and square, was done particularly well. He faced 303 balls without Nottingham's Pierrepont course. Most of the top British crews were absent, with next week's Common-wealth Games and other intermaking an error. Between overs he frequently stretched his back muscles and did not field later. national commitments taking priority. Nevertheless, the finals yesterday were exciting, the spectators were in a festive mood and there were a few. Any problem he had, though, did not seem to restrict his strokes or running.

Moxon, who has been inconsistent in the championship, played back to Gray and was leg before. It was the fifth time in his last six dismissals that he has been out in this way. Metcalfe and Sharp played some of the day's most attractive strokes. Metcalfe turned a catch to backward short leg in the last over before lunch. Sharp hit 11 fours as he and Boycon added 159 in 56 overs.

in the last 500 metres, leaving the fancied Kingston, and a revamped Lea, a leagth and more behind with Bedford Star looking exhausted and well back SURREY: First Innings 269 (A J Stewart

90) Second Innings N A Falsmer Row b Jarvis G S Clinton not put K T Mediycott Ibw b Jarvis A J Stewart b Darnis A Lynch not out :--------Extres (10 2)

Total (Swids) T E Jesty, 1C J Richards, R J Doughty, AF Gray, 'P i Pocock, G Monkhouse to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-2, 3-3. YORKSHIRE First Innings

Carnok c Monkhouse b Mendlycott Extras (b 9, ib 5, nb 12)

1 G Swellow, C Shaw, P W Jarvis, S J Dennis did not bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-118, 3-277, 4-277, 5-278, 6-302

BOWLING: Gray 14-3-35-3: Douphty 15-0-57-0; Manikhouse 20-5-59-0; Mediyaatt 35-6-101-2; Pocock 18-6-40-1. Bonus paints: Yorkshire 7, Surrey 5.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 7, Surrey 5. Umpines: P B Wight and J A Jameson.

Bailey on

rampage

By Peter Marson

Total (Ewids dec) ____

The junior women underlined without question the merit of

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Athens the bell to 2min 51.51sec, but Sharpe moved up swiftly in the back straight and took the lead with 200 metres to go. He said afterwards that he thought he had the race won at that point, "hut then I realised there was

ATHLETICS

Britain stick with

win sprint relay

Britain's sprint relay team proved, in their great tradition,

tradition and

nothing left in my kgs." One of his prohlems after such a packed racing pro-gramme was that the last lap was gramme was that the last ap was being run at a little over 53 seconds by Kirochi who swept past Sharpe at the top of the straight and on to an eight-metre victory. Rono and Boakes then followed, duelling right to the line, while Sharpe faded to fifth

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place. Selina Chirchir, of Kenya, did rather better than Sharpe. She had also won the 800 metres on Friday, and had come into the 1,500 metres as favourite. But, in the end she could not hold Anna Padurean, of Romania, who won in 4min 14.63sec. But who won in 4mm 14.03Sec. Ball Miss Chirchir finished a good second, in 4min 15.59sec. Tom Hanlon was another British runner who had come

British runner who is as into these championships as favourite. And steeplechase favourite. And Hanlon still looked as if he could win with two laps to go. But Juan Azcueta, of Spain, accelerated past him at the bell, taking two others with him. Azcueta went on to win in 5min 28.56sec, and Hanlon finished fourth.

The Kenyans took charge at ROWING

Leander take Kingston with a late charge

Holme

By Jim Reilton

While the women's cights had

rare dead heat for second

place, perhaps the main interest of the day was the men's coxed

fours, an event which Britain, has not entered so far in the world championships. This

proved quite a race and a turn-up for the books. Outsiders Leander came with a late charge

in fourth place. Lea later won the men's guadruple sculls. Bedford Star,

in their centenary year, won the men's heavyweight eights to add

to their victory in the Britannia

Cup at Henley Royal Regana.

LEICESTER: Leicestarahire v

Sussex. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Surrey

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RETEST LINEARY Control This WC3. The International This CITY IN MAPS and a criebra-tion of ST AUQUSTINE OF HIPPO (254-430) Mon.Sat 10-3 Sun 2 30-6 Adm Inter

NE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Sheet W 1. 01-629 8116 SCULFTORE IN ENTAIN BETWEEN THE WARS.

SCHER FINE ART 30 King St. SI James, SW1, 839 3942 THE HUMAN TOUCH - Ten Contemporary Painters, Unit 2 August Mon-Fri 10-5 30

(11.0, 102 overs).

enne Grimsditch, who have just turned 15, to their credit fin-ished third in the senior women's event

Earlier Eton College took three national titles in the men's junior. 16 events in the coxed fours, coxless pairs and the

Another winning representative crew were double scullers Diane Prince and Claire Parker from Birmingham University and Pengwern, who won the women's double sculls and will represent England in the Commonwealth Games. Raechal Hirst from local Trent Polytechnic won the women's single sculls and will represent Great, Britain in the World Under-23 championships next weekend. ...

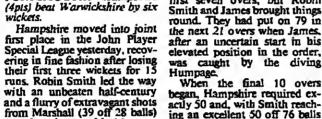
With uncertainty still prevailing to a small degree over the Commonwealth Games regatta, the draw has been postponed until Wednesday evening (6.00pm) at Strathclyde Country Park - the venue of the regatta. The draw and qualifying con-ditions for the Commonwealth regatta depend entirely on the control of the contr in each event.

The only casualty so far is Jamaica, who were entered for the men's single and double scuils. The postponemeot of the draw also allows for further

Garner came back. After 35 it was 187, with Bainbridge in bis. 90s. Bainbridge hit Marks for 6 to the square-leg boundary. Gloucestershire had only to keep their beads and they were

After 30 overs, with Bainhridge and Curran hum-ming along nicely, it was 153. There was still a lot to do.

They could even allow Bainbridge to take enough of the hundred. There were still two overs to spare when the match was won. I found this a rather spiritless performance by Somerset. They can be so good at this kind of stuff. But there is no opponent Gloucestershire more like conquering.



saw them home with 4.1 overs McMillan, yielding 13 runs and a lecture from his captain, Hampshire's recovery was al-

most complete.

Extras (D 6 w 2)

By Peter Marson John Emburey, who is in England's squad for the first Cornhill Test against New Zea-land starting at Lord's on Thurs-day, deflected a ball bowled by Vermer into his face and was day, deflected a ball bowled by Warner into his face and was ohliged to retire during Middlesex's innings against Derbyshire at Derby, yesterday. Emburey was taken to Derby-shire Royal Infirmary for x-rays having suffered a fracture to his nose. Kim Barnett made 85, and Bruce Roberts 55, as Derbyshire made 164 for three in 39 overs to win by seven wickets.

to win hy seven wickets. Emburey, who was acting captain, had chosen to bat first and although Slack helped make and anthough Stack netper make a good start, Middlesex were soon to fall back on the estab-lished firm of Radley and Downton, as Miller, Warner and the rest chipped away to take seveo of eight wickets to fall for 161 Padley, who had bar

the set of a

unlucky

break

for 161. Radley, who had been going well was run out for 30, and Downton made 40 before he fell to a catch by Maher off Warner's bowling.

A robust janings of 94 by Gramam Gooch made sure Essex's challenge was main-taioed at Southend, where a sixth victory against Worcestershire, whom they best by 43 runs, put them back in the front running group. There had been a

Johan Boakes won the 1,500 metres bronze medal behind Qanda Kirochi and Peter Rono, of Kenya, as David Sharpe's attempt for a middle distance double failed on the last bend after five races in five days in barely tolerable heat. Barely tolerable near. Boakes was always in the van after leading the initial charge of 15 runners through a 60.61sec first lap. The pace then slacked to 2min 05.89sec at 800 metres, and a chailenge from Sharpe, who had won the 800 metres on Friday, still looked possible despite his position at the back of the packed field. The Kenvans took charge at

with his usual command. When he was out in the 36th over, caught in the deep just after reaching his 50, the score was 175, hardly enough, it seemed, to most Somerset supporters.

It was a sunny afternoon, with a large crowd enjoying them-selves. I have been watching cricket in Bristol for most of the week, and it is interesting that though the Sunday crowd is larger, practically all the familiar faces of the preceeding days were absent.

There is no doubt about the appeal of Sunday cricket, but it has a different audience from the other games. I spent most of the afternoon happily talking to Reg Sinfield, who looks nearly as fit as when he got Bradman out twice to the same ball at Trent Bridge in 1938.

Marks and Garner and the tail took the score up to 212. Gloucestershire also made a quiet start, and were 31 after 10 overs, with Russell out. Athey was leg before for 26. In 20 overs they were a little behind where Somerset had been at the same stage, on 74.

Norfolk's one-day title Norfolk, asked to bat on a wicket that had a deceptive green tint, got off to a flying start. Plumb and Handley scor-

Norfolk, whose last success in the Minor Counties was a championship victory in 1913, beat Herifordshire by 30 runs to lift the one-day knock-out tro-phy at St Albans yesterday (Michael Berry writes).

(Michael Berry Writes). After scoring 223 for 8 off 55 overs. they howled out Hertfordshire for 193 to avenge a three-wicket defeat in the final

hope. But the bowling of Plumh and Bunting had Hertfordshire fliundering after they had reached 165 for three in the at Fenner's two years ago. Norfolk's total was largely the result of an ebuilient display Handley and Plumb, a quality half-century from Huggins and a late flourish in which Thomas scored 46 off 59 balls. Then the bowling of Plumh and Bunting was vital in turning the match in their favour.

Derbys v Middlesex

AT DERBY Derbysture (4pts) best Middlesex by Essex (4ots) beat Worcestershire by 43 Auts. G A Gooch & Radford ______ 94 P J Prichard c Rihodes & Radford ._____ 1 A R Border low & Illingworth _____ 1 O R Pringle c Inchmore & Illingworth _____ 1 A R Handle c Curits & Weston ______ 4 A W Lelley c Newport & Inchmore _____ 5 TO E East not out ______ 3 TO E East not out ______ 3 To E East not out ______ 3 To E Marker 40 wurch 277

MIDDLESEX W N Slack c Barnett b Miller _____ A J T Miller c Roberts b Miller _____ N B C Maclaurin c Holding b Roberts. C T Radiev run out J O Carr & Montensen tP R Downton c Maher & Warner

DERBYSHIRE

K 1 Rinued upt ort
tC Merples c Downton b Rose 1
A Hall c Downton b Rose
B Roberts b Cowarts 55
B J M Maher not out
Extras (b 3, w 6, nb 1)
Total (3 wids, 39 overs)

J E Morris, G Miller, M A Holding, A E Warner, I S Anderson and O H Mortensen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-28, 3-136.

BOWLING: Rose 8-0-31-2; Cowars 8-0-28-1; Hughes 4-0-24-0; Slack 4-0-21-0; Edmonds 8-1-25-0; Can 7-0-32-0. 200. BOWLING: Lever 8-0-47-1: Foster 8-0-41-3; Pringle 7-0-38-3; Gooch 8-0-35-2; Umpres: J Birkenshaw and A Julian.

SOMERSET

Genner run out C H Dredge not out M R Davis not out Extras (b 1, 1b 7, w 2)

Total (7 wids, 40 overs) ______ 213 FALL OF WICKET: 1-39, 2-85, 3-88, 4-129, 5-170, 8-183, 7-211. T Gard, N S Taylor did not bat. BOWLING: Seinsbury 7-0-41-0; Walsh 6-126, 17 wids 5, 0.911, parton 8-0, 429-0 BOWUNG: Seinsbury 7-0-41-0; Walsh 6 1-36-1: Twizzell 5-0-20-1; Payne 8-0-48-4 Bainbridge 8-1-38-3; Graveney 4-0-22-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 2) .

Total (2 wids. 37.5 overs) _____ 217 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-59. BOWLING: Garmer 8-0-30-1: Davis 5-0-21-0; Taylor 8-5-0-45-0; Dredge 8-0-37-1; Richards 7-0-45-0; Marks 3-0-24-0. Umplres: M J Kütchen and R A White. Some 7,000 attended and a collection on his behalf raised £955. But rewards on the pitch were less plentiful for him because it was full of runs.

start, Plumb and Handley scor-ing 60 in 12 overs. Huggins then timed the ball well for his 53 before Thomas helped to plun-der 43 off the last five overs. Hertfordshire began their re-ply uncomfortably before Neal (20) and Orthol (21) over these

(49) and Ottley (41) gave them

42nd over. SCORES: Nortalk 223 for 8 (55 overs: R O Huggins 53, D R Thomas 48, S G Plumb 30, F L O Handley 30, T S Smith 3 for 38, A R Garofall 3 for 50). Hentordshire 193 (50,4 overs; E P Nead 49, 0 G Ottley 41, R A Bunting 3 for 18, S G Plumb 8 for 42).

Essex v Worcester

AT SOUTHEND

Total (Bulkts, 40 overs)

T O Topley, N A Foster, J K Lever did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-47, 3-55, 4-161, 5-230, 6-244.

BOWLING: Radiord 8-0-38-2; Inclumore 8-0-40-1; Newport 8-0-64-0, Illingworth 8-1-49-2; Weston 8-0-6-1.

49-2; Westor #-0-5-1. WORCESTERSHIRE T B Curtis c Gooch b Poster ______ 21 D B d'Oliveira c Lever b Pringle _____ 21 G A Hick two b Foster ______ 47 D M Smith b Gooch ______ 19 P A Neale c East b Gooch ______ 0 F J Rhocks c Stephenson b Pringle 15 M J Weston c and b Foster ______ 3 N L Newent and all

Newport run out

3; Pringle 7-0-Topley 8-0-46-0.

K illingworth b Pringle V Radford not out D Inchmore b Lever Extras (b 1, ib 21, w 2) ...

- 82 - 21 - 47

42nd over.

on to make the top score of 30 before falling in Marshall's first over. Hampshire started wretch-edly, losing Chris Smith to Paul Smith's direct hit from cover **Underwood sees Kent** fall in benefit match

ground and holding the catch in the manner of Ealham, a decade CANTERBURY: Lancashire (4 pts) bt Kent by 37 runs. A splendid first-wicket partnership of 177 in 29 overs between Mendis and Fowler. ago, on this ground.

Tavare and Taylor, who hit 32 off 28 balls with some style, were held in the deep off skiers. Christopher Cowdrey enjoyed a few swings, but his dismissal was swiftly followed hy that of Benson, who held the innings together with 63 off 32 overs. who made a century, set Lancashire on their way to victory at Canterbury yesterday. Neither opener had need to resort to the unorthodox on an excellent oueday pitch. This was not the case Two balls later Batiste was when Kent batted, as they tried in vain to keep apace with the bowled and thereafter, not even the beneficiary, clapped all the way to the crease, could alter the inevitable. asking rate. Lancashire were put in by Underwood, who tossed the coin for this, his benefit match.

LANCASHIRE G O Mendis c Marsh b Dilley __

C H Lloyd run out Watkinson not out Fowler made his best score in this competition, 112, his cen-tury reached off 97 balls with 9 fours. His driving off the front foot was outstanding. Mendis hit 66 off 78 balls as the highest Sunday opening partnership against Kent was passed. The momentum slowed when

the openers were out although Lloyd, accorded a fine reception Lloyd, accorded a line reception on probably his last appearance. at Canterbury struck two drives off Baptiste that were as good as anything that went before. He took 14 off the 39th over. With Kent needing more than six runs an over. Hinks and Benson save them a cood start O L Underwood not out Extras (10 8, w 8, nb 3)

214. BOWLING: Watkinson S-0-27-0: Meldisson 6.3-0-44-2: Allott 7-1-19-2: Folley 8-0-57-2: O'Shaughnessy 8-0-43-2: Abrahams 2-0-11-2.

Leicester v Sussex AT LEICESTER

Sussex beat Leicestershire by 46 nms. Sussex ... A M Green c Wiley b Tennant

1	PWO Parker b Ckit
k \$1	Imran Khan c Willey b Tannant 0
	C M Wells c Gower b Willey
	'H J Gould c Gower b Chitt
17	A P Wells run out 38
	C P Philipson not out
	D A Reeve not out 3
	Extres (b 9, w 5, nb 1) 15
400	Total (5 wints, 40 overs) 222
188 Barwick	-N Lenham, D K Standing and A Sabington
	did not bet.
3-112.4	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-119, 4- 136, 5-178, 6-204.
lender 5-	BOWLING: Tennant 8-1-21-2; Benjamin
Cook 8-0-	7.1-0-42-0; Willey 8-0-39-1; Citt 8-0-44-2:
26-2.	De Freites 8-0-54-0; Potter 0.5-0-13-0.
	LEICESTERSHIRE

16	L Potter c Standing b C M Wells 17
- 0-	P Butcher nm cet
66	"D I Gower c and b C M Wells 0
13	P Willey c Gould b C M Wells
_ 3	TJ Boog not out
. š	P Bowler c Gould b Reeve
2	P AJ De Freitas b Imran
2	P B Clift c and b Standing 10
ŝ	tP GH b A P Wells not out
2	L Tennant not out 2
ē	Extras (0 5, w 7) 12
12	176
- 16	Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 176
138	W K M Benjamin did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-1, 3-31, 4-34, 5-132, 6-148, 7-182, 6-158, BOWLING: C M Wells 6-1-22-3: Imran 7-2-13-1: Babington 8-2-38-0: Standard 8-0-40-1: Reeve 8-0-51-1: A .? Wells 1-0-7-1. Umpires: B Lescoetter and K Palmer.

from Hardie, who made 41, and Lilley (52), as Essex raced along to 273 for six. Curtis made 82, and Hick 47 as Worcestershire

went after the runs. At Neath, Giamorgan received some compensation for a long day in the field chasing leather at St Helens on Saturday, when they recorded their fifth victory, and a stimulating suc-cess it must have been, by 50 runs against Northamptonshire. Glamorgan's innings had hinged on the batting of Morris, who made 51, and Holmes, who was 65 not out when Glamorgan came in at 188 for six. Northamptonshire made a poor start. and after Capel and Harper had been run out, only Lamh, who made 66 looked as if he might

Glamorgan's bowlers suffered a fearful hammering at St Helens on Saturday when Northamptonshire, for whom Robert Bailey made 224 not out, see his side home. A1 Grace Road, Leicester, Sussex recorded their fifth win against Leicester.Set to make 205 to win, Boon (49), and Bowler (55) made a creditable amassed 489 runs for six wickets before declaring. attempt to score the runs after four wickets had fallen for 34. As Bailey made merry, hitting

in Dublin.

opening 26

Smith, Tavare and Willey.

Burnt out

Aberystwyth.

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six sixes and 24 fours, three of six sixes and 24 fours, three of his partners at the other end enjoyed themselves too. Boyd-Moss made 68 and Capel 48 before Harper let the bat swing in helping himself to 88. Poor-old Glamorgan. Not much is going right for them just now, and this latest junge by Bailey was the second of its type – Graeme Hick hit 219 for Worcestershire – in successive matches. **Dennison's** courage By George Ace MCC lead Ireland by 98 with all their second innings wickets standing going into the final day of their three-day international

matches. The highlight of yesterday was a courageous 85 by David Dennison who returned after But, if Glamorgan flounder to find some kind of form, then so do the county champions, Middlesex, who stand in sixretiring hurt on 48 with a cut right car to share a recordteenth place and next to Glamorgan at the foot of the equalling ninth wicket stand of 96 with the captain, Michael championship table. Middlesex Halliday. Gloucestershire's Chris Trembath's six-wieket haul included a spell of five for four in 34 balls. had won the toss and chosen to bat at Derby, but, save for Butcher, who made 66, the rest found the going anything but easy and the remainder had been hard put to h to contribute 76 runs as Middlesex fell to Mortensen (five for 35), and Holding (three for 61) for 142 in SCORES: MCC 399 for 7 dec (M Waugh 239 not out) and 25 for 0. Instand 326 for 9 dec (D Dermson 85, S Warks 65, M Hatilday 62 not out, C Trembath 6 for \$3). **England's** 46.3 overs.

Mind you, before the close, by when 16 wickets had fallen in the day. Cowans and Hughes had rid Middlesex of Derbyshire's heavy guns, and as Anderson and Marples walk out to take guard this morning, Derbyshire still stand half a dozen runs behind at 1% for six The 26 batsmen currently playing county cricket who have opened the batting for England in Test matches and/or one-day international cricket are: Amiss, Athey, Barlow, Benson, Botham, Boycott, Broad, A R Butcher, G. Cook, Downton, dozen runs behind at 136 for six from 60 overs.

Fowler, Gatting, Gooch, Gould, Gower, Larkins, T A Lloyd, Moxon, Radley, Randall, Rohinson, Rose, Slack, C L Saturday's scores PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire 350 for 6 dec (37 overs) (Turner 95, Fl A. Smith 73, James 62, C L Smith 58); Wanwickshire 22 for 2 (10 overs).

BRISTOL: Gioucestarshire 308 (50.3 overs) lAthey 55, Bainbridge 51); Somer-set 85 for 8 (29 overs).

Sarah McCann is out of the SWANSEA: Northamptonshire 489 for 6 dec (Bailey 224 not, Harper 68, Boyd-Moss 68); Glamorgan 13 for 0 (3 overs). Welsh rowing team for the Commonwealth Games be-

SOUTHEND: Essex 370 for 5 dec (97 overs) (Gooch 151, Stephenson 85, Border 561; Worcester 40 for 2 (10 overs). cause of sunhurn, Miss McCann. of Monmouth, suffered extreme sunhurn to her CANTERBURY: Lanceshire 162 (63.4 overs) (Dilley 8 for 57); Kent 123 for 7 (44 face and one arm when com-OVERE!

peting recently in Amsterdam. OERBY: Middlesex 142 (46.3 overs) (Butcher 66. Momensen 5 for 35); Derby-shire 136 for 8 (60 overs). Her place in the women's lightweight coxless four goes 10 JO Treweek. of

LEICESTER: Leicestershire 162 (65.4 overs); Sussex 144 for 5 (41 overs) (C M Wells 52).

IOE. - 1D fours, double sculls and the coxless pairs their margin of to be thickened up by entering spares in the rowiog and sculling victory ranged from four to ten events. The New Zealand spare lengths although the runners-up were iodividual school crews as man Eric Verdonk has now been entered for the heavyweight opposed to national composites. single sculls and combines with The women's junior double scullers, Michelle Lee and Adri-for the double sculls.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Britannic Assurance County Tour match Championship (II.0, 110 overs minimum). TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v New Zealanders (11.0, 100 overs). Other match DERBY: Derbyshire v Middlesex. SOUTHEND: Esaax v Worc-MCC. SWANSEA: Glamorgan v North-Women's tour match

amptonshire. BRISTOL: Gloucestarshira v Somerset. PORTSMOUTH: Hampshira v Warwickshire. CANTERBURY: Kent v Lancashire.

DUBLIN (Castle Avenue): Ireland v

MAIDENHEAD: West Midlands Thames Valley v India. OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT CROQUET: British open championships (Hurlingham). Cheltenham tournament, TENNIS: Frudential county grass court championships: Merc Eastbourne, Cro-mer, Southsea, Hunstanton, Mercen, Carabridge, Chiswick, Womers, East-bourne, Worthing, Cheltenham, Exmouth, Poole, Cambridge, Felostowe).

ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 29

HAYWARD GALLENT, South Bank, SEI SCANDINAVIAN PAINTNE 3900 and PHOTOG-RAPHY & SURREALISM, until 6 Oct. Adm (2 50 CI. 80 K conded Inte 01-261 01271 **ART GALLERIES** NTHONY POPTAY 25 Dering SI. W1 ANDY WARHOL 499 LECEDE, 13. Old Bond St ENGLISH FICTURES FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE, Mon. Ic Fri. 930 5.30 EARBICAN ART CALLERY, Bar-biran Centre. EC2 Ol-638 4141. CECK. BEATON, OVET 700 pholographs. drawings. columns, the second second triangle of will be arbitration Hyse case" 5. Times. EXTEND ED TO 8. AUGUST. Tues-6al IOam-6.45mm. Sun 8. 21 Hols. 12-5.85m. Closed Mandaya, everet 8. Hols. Admission C2.4 C1 NONTPELIER STUDIO 4 Nontpe-lief St. 1 Didon SW7 DI 864 0667. JOAN ZUCKERMAN 4 A NORFOLK EVE. ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCAOR LY, OI 734 9062 Open dely IO bir Sun, CLOSED ON 18th CLOSET FOR DAY SUMMER EXMENTION C240.: 6160 CONC rail: Inductor Table also on

Sun unit 1.45) cc booking 0 741 9999

TATE CALLERY, Millbank-SWI OSKAR NOKOSCINA. Lnii 10 Aug. Adm. C2.50. BARRY FLANAGAN, Frinzis & Scop-Bert, Lnii 31 Aug. JASPER JOHNS: Serarin moontypes. Lnui 31 Aug. Adm. free Widays 10.6.50 Sun 26.50. Recorded Into. 01 821 7128

THE MALL GALLEBIES International Action Contraction of the second seco

GENERAL **APPOINTMENTS**



MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR COPY OF THE

GLAMORGAN J A Hopkins c Mallerder b Cape H Morts c Harper b N G B Cook G C Holmes not out M P Maynard run, out R C Ontong run out J G Thomas c Harper b Wild J Dartick Bry b Wild T Davies not out Extras (b 1, b 14, w 5, nb 1). Total Martin 40 caret GLAMORGAN FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-110, 141, 5-161, 6-182.

BOWLING: Capel 8-0-17-1; Maik 1-15-0; Walker 7-0-37-0; N G B C 37-1; Harper 8-0-41-0; Wild 4-0-2

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE	
R J Bailey c Ontong b Hickey 15	L Potter
A J Boyd-Moss b Thomas 0	I P Butc
A J Lamb & Holmes 65	101 Go
D J Capel run out	P Willey
R A Harper run out	T J Boo
D / Wild b Omong 8	P Bowle
G Cook c Demick b Holmes 2	PAJD
AC N V Wateston c Davies b Hotmes 2	PBCE
N G B Cook c Davies b Dentck	TP GHL b
N A Malandes & Malmos 2	L Tenca

A Mallender b Holmes Extras (10 1, w 5, nb 6)

Umpires: J H Humpshire and D Oslear.

Glams v Northants AT NEATH Glamorgan (4pts) beat Northamptonshira

liantly caught on the square-leg houndary. Fowler making

Benson gave them a good start, making 50 off the first 10 overs as Fowler and Medis had done. At 75, though, Hinks was bril-



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		Blackpool. Midlands a West dance against	No Coosen boundary examining the plight of the thousand of women in Britain who are beaten and abused by their male partners. Subset Subset inal ries Subset Subset Subset inal ries Subset Subset Subset inal ries Subset Subset Subset Subs	 nims win ornamig views on the subject of pornography. In tavour is art historian and author Peter Webb whose film examines erotica in the media: against are Jackie Kay and Nancy Diuguid whose film is in the form of a drama flustrating the impact that images of women have on ordinary people. 10.55 Newsnight. The latest national and International 	9.55 10.00 11.00 12.30	St Elsewhere. Dr Craig and a narvous Dr Ehrlich risk their lives to extract an explosive builet from a wounded woman. 4 Minutes: Loose End, by Chris Hartwill and Peter Beston. Two strangers meet by a photo-booth in a deserted railway station. Tha meeting is to have desperate consecurces for ona of them. Starring Kim Barclay and Nell Pearson. Commodities. The history of sugar. (Oracle). The Eleventh Hour: The Penny War. A documentary about the bus drivers of Bogota, the Colombian capital. Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.45.	CHANNEL As London exceptions of the second s	Line and Dydd Linn 2.15 in dress Line bydd Linn 2.15 in dress Crewth in a Fries State 4.0 Crewth in a Fries State 4.0 Britan 4.30 Le Grand Mei R Synthis 5.20 Musics on Wall France 7.00 Newyddion S Crewt 6.00 St Elsewhere Freiddyddon 9.45 Cheers News Ling Women 11.15 Peop 12.15aa Closedown. S.50 Wuzzies 10.15 Jack I 10.40 The Linke Rascats 1 10.40 The Linke Rascats 1 10.40 The Linke Rascats 1 11.35 Burning the Phoeno 11.35 Burning the Phoeno 11.35 Burning the Phoeno 11.25 Na Sgeylacthan Ag 10.00 canadian Document Fiel News 1.30 Films Star As Long Scottister 1.25 Job Magic, Mag News 6.45-7.00 Central P Prosts 11.05 Marin's Beat 11.25 Burning the Phoeno act 12.25 Job Magic Mag News 1.30 Films 7 Scottister 1.30 Star Cho Scottister 3.10 Star Cho Magic Films 3.10 Star Cho Magic Rine 3.00 Star Cho	ncin' Days capes 2.00 banking of les 2.00 bank	Lith Anglia Reports aney 12.00 Mann's Best Below the Wedding, Defore the Wedding, Copt: 9.25em IN mage Sprin 10.45- Roberroters 1.20pm News Suberroters 1.20pm News ball 1.30 Film: Three Boberroters 1.20pm News Suberroters 1.20pm News Babys Boberroters 1.20pm News Suberroters Subert Commentary 11.00 Pris- th 12.00 Antibes Suberroters 10.00 Pris- th 12.00 Antibes Suber Suber Suber Suber Suber Suber Suber Suber Suber Sube	ni Folk Tales 10.05 Strugge Be- the Sea 10.30 The Wuzzles Granada Reports 11.05 About Brit- 30 Comections 11.55-12.00 dia Reports 1.20pm Granada Re- 1.30 Flam: Nearly a Nasty Acci- 1.30 Flam: Nearly a Nasty Acci- sed Struet 10.00 Flam: The sinter 12.40pm Closedown. NE TEES As London ex- cept: 9.25em News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -11.00 Unicom Tales 1.20pm News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -11.00 Unicom Tales 1.20pm News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -11.00 Unicom Tales 1.20pm News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -100 Unicom Tales 1.20pm News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -11.00 Unicom Tales 1.20pm News Sesame Struet 10.25 Carloon -10.50 Surgels 1.20pm Ite & Aboutton Struet 1.20pm Ite & Son Struet 10.20 Struggie 12.00 Iter the Road. Closedown. STER As London except - 11.00 Struet 10.20 Struggie 1.20pm Item 1.20 Film: Ther of Bagh- .20-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15- Swe us 9 Clue 5.00 Surtmar no 1.15 Surware Sport Sab-7.00 word 10.30 Second Sight 11.00 wereney 11.50 News. Cosedown.
 		ENTERTA	ROYAL ROYAL	01 628 8795/638 fon-Sun 10am-80m1 SHARESPEARE OMPANY TMATRE TOP1. MCPHETE 2524 DATE CLARGE	9538/6 01	HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Pre- ciews unuit Wed. Euss Born. Onerns Thur 700. OBSERVE THE SONS OF ULSTER MARCHINE TOWARDS THE SONSE BY Fram McGuisson.	LYRIC THEATRE Shaftmoury 41e W1 01437 3596 7 01434 1550. 01434 1050. 01-734 5106 7 COLM BLAKELY	ARR REGENT'S PARK 486 2431 CC 379 (433 (C Hottine 486 1933) ROMED & JULIET IODAY TUR- & WED 7 45, WED Mail 2 30 A MIDSUMMER NEATS	SAVOY 01-836 8688 CC 01-375 6219. 836 0479 Evgs. 7 45. Wed 3 rex July 23) Sat 5 4 8.30 5TH YEAR OF MICHAEL FRAYNS	"Fireworks, Feastains & Fabrices Frivelity" Standard	CHARLOTTE GAINSBOUNG IN AN INFUDENT GURL 1151 FILM at 2 30 4 35 6 40 8 50 CURZON SLAYFAIR Curzon St
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SPORT Norman confirms star status at last

outstanding record when he captured the 115th Open championship on the Ailsa course at Turnberry yesterday. Norman, the one 'superstar' in the game whose status was not supported by a win in a major championship, celebrated his tenth year as a professional by claiming the

The gallery around the final green rose as one to salute a supreme performance by the 31-year-old son of an Australian mining engineer. Then he held aloft the old claret jug, a far more important reward than the £70,000 first prize and perhaps his mind went back to the moment 15 years earlier when he became entranced by the game after caddying for his mother, who had a handicap of three.

Norman has always insisted that as a late arrival to the game he required the time to gain the natural feel to master a links course.

He has now unquestionably completed his apprenticeship because with a final round of concentration and a title. 69 for a level par aggregate of 280, he won going away by five shots from Gordon J. Brand (71). A second British defeat from the jaws of vic-player, Ian Woosnam (72). tory. This was not a gruelling shared third place, one stroke encounter, like Bruno and further adrift, with Bernhard Witherspoon, but more the Langer of West Germany (68), performance of a virtuoso and Nick Faldo (70) a consistent performer in the Open championship finished fifth on 287.

Norman is an imposing In truth, Norman, one figure on the fairways. He stroke ahead at the start of the strode the historic turf yester- final round, received an im-

waged their own particular battles, with the air of a man convinced that his great moment had finally arrived. He for a six. had no divine right to win, of course, hut nobody in the arena of golf will resent Norman winning. Not even those patriotic supporters from Yorkshire and Wales who came to cajole Brand and

Woosnam respectively. The question with Norman, following his demise in both the US Masters and the US Open earlier this year, was always one of durability. But he has learned, through the torment of defeat, the importance of arresting his emotions so as to retain the mobility to five, whereas Norman followed a lovely approach by holing from six feet for a handle moments of anxiety. Norman's latest lesson came at the US Open little hirdie three. more than a month ago when

he foolishly allowed himself to be angered hy a spectator who called him a "choker." He walked across publicly to chastise the culprit, though his impetuous response was ulti-

backs of their own. But this time Norman. christened the 'Great White his opportunity when he stumbled to the turn in 39, Shark', was not about to pluck four over par for the day, but he showed greater authority on the inward half. He holed from 20ft for a birdie at the 12th then ensured himself of a second prize of £50,000 by blessed with a prodigious talmaking a putt of similar length ent to knit power and precision into a veritable winning for an eagle three at the 17th. combination.

Woosnam drifted backwards after dropping four shots in five holes form the eighth. But there are few more

hunker and he finished with a

In a sense it left Nakajima

vyiing for second place,

Greg Norman emphatically day, where Robert the Bruce mediate charitable gesture courageous players in the removed the one flaw in his and other heroes of the past form his nearest rival, game than this 5ft 41/2in form his nearest rival, Welshman and he now under-Nakajima, who took three lined his resilience. He coaxed putts, missing from little more than 12 inches at the first hole in a putt of six feet for a birdie at the 1424, then reached the Moreover, he stretched his long 17th with two fine blows for another.

THE CONTINUES

advantage to five strokes when he audaciously holed That recovery was sufficient from out of a bunker for an unlikely hirdie at the third as for Woosnam to share third place with Langer. The West German, who had learnt the Nakajima dropped yet anoth-er shot. A pulled drive at the previous evening as he dined fifth cost Norman a stroke and in the Turnberry Hotel that Nakajima narrowed his deficit his wife, Vikki, had given hirth to a girl, Jackie Carol, to three shots with a birdie four at the long seventh. It was to be the closest that the had moved through the field with three hirdies in four holes Japanese golfer would again come to Norman. At the next from the 10th. hole. Nakajima drove into a

His effort came too late to pressurize Norman, and Faldo failed to make a serious challenge as his putter be-trayed him, but Langer was there at the end to spray the conquering Australian with champagne.

though a series of disastrous The only problem for Norerrors deprived him of even man came when he was separated from his wife, Lauthat honour as Brand and Woosnam chiselled their way ra, as he left the 18th green back through the field after suffering a selection of setwith the spectators eager to congratulate the man who had followed in the footsteps of Brand appeared to have lost Severiano Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle as the Americans were once more eclipsed.

> In fact, Ballesteros came through with a closing 64 to share sixth place with the American Gary Koch (71) on 288. Ballesteros was critical of the way the Royal and Ancient had set up the course, but he will be the first to acknowledge that Norman was a worthy winner.

Norman said afterwards "To me winning a major championship had not be-come a barrier. I knew I could do it one day and it is a great feeling to have done it here. Outside of Australia it was in Europe that I was first accept-

out of the one-day side.



First published in 1785

the moment incorporates a trial to find the best opening partner for Gooch. For the first Test match against New Zealand at Lord's on Thursday, sponsored by Cornhill, he has been given Martyn Moxon of Yorkshire. Athey wins an-other cap, and French and Radford return after being left Already this season Gooch has taken Fowler, Robinson,

Slack, Benson and Athey in with bim, as he would

through concentration.

mountains.

المكذامن التعمل

future can still shine In the early hours of yesterday morning Frank Bruno sat, in his dressing room at Wem-bley after his defeat by Tim, Witherspoon, the World Box-

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ing Association heavyweight champion, with an ice bag on his distorted face, a grotesque reminder of 11 graelling rounds.

Cameras were not allowed to look on his face; only the Press, were allowed to talk to him. His top lip hung like a worm on a book. Dark glasses covered his eyes. Bruno's family had gone home. Mrs Bruno, the boxer's mother, leaving the throng with the cryptic words: "Today is in day. Tomorrow is tomorrow: Bruno and Terry Lawley his manager, pondered th dering. tomorrow, wondering, p haps, whether, like the tor that Lawless threw in in the eleventh round, to throw is this game which had turned a strikingly scalptured face into the shapelessness of clay. One could understand why-Bruno was thinking of qu ting. His final memories of ories of his age for the WBA heavyweight championship were of being clabbed over and over again by the American until, cowering involuntarily, the sank senseless to the canvas.

Now not the time for retiring

For a while afterwards it' seemed that Bruno had forget-ten that for 10 rounds he had not only given the best performance of his career, but in now bowing to the champion, he had been born again, baptized and confirmed as a world contender. Now was not the time for retiring but the time to

time for returning out the time to go on. In the dressing room oppo-site, the champion, with his left eye half closed, was surs-ing his memento of the fight with an ice bag on his neck. "Bruno hurt me when he hit me with a rabbit punch," he said, reveating a huge swelling or the back of his head as large as the lamp on the right side of Bruno's face.

Slim Robinson, Witherspoon's trainer, said: "Going into the eleventh round I did not know whether Timmy was in front and I told him that you have to win the next five , rouids or knock him out." Even though Bruno's down-fall came in the eleventh round just one round further than his last, similar defeat against "Bonecrusher" Smith,

NT SES Portfolia azh compet : an those last three minutes

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A man emerging from the shadow of his reputation

By David Miller

It would be difficult to the first green and never posed noon. The sea glistened with a surpass yesterday at a challenge over the early million jewels under the sun annual public sporting festival, and the private battle of one man to prove an ability some had questioned. It was a beautiful more than a memorable day's golf.

Greg Norman had spent the evening before in the botel receiving nothing hut the good wishes of his fellow, and even more famous, professionals, for there are few sports more fraternal. As he walked off the final green and under the grand stand the first hand

Turnberry: a combination of holes when Norman's nerve as it stretched out towards screne holiday weather, a huge might have been at its most Ailsa Craig, and along the fragile. Norman set the tone for his own day at the third. Bunkered to the left of the green on his second shot, he holed out from the sand, while Nakajima was again taking a five. He must have been bubbling inside as they moved to the next tee.

big blonde Australian. He was on the green ten feet from the pin but two putted for par, but dropped a shot at the fifth. He was twice in Card of the course

rough on the way to the green, chipped to within 12 feet but Hole Yards Par 10 452 4 1 350 4 11 177 3 2 428 4 12 448 4 two putted, the vast crowd on the huge banks around the 12 448 13 411 14 440 15 209 16 409 17 500 18 431 in 3477 green so silent you could bear 462 167 441 222 528 4343544 nothing but the gentle zephyr in your our ears. He got even again at the eighth, holing from seven feet 427 455 for a hirdie and was striding confidently between holes Out 3480 35 Total 6957 70 Such an afternoon it was that You could find no more at the picturesque ninth the lighthouse keeper's wife's washing could be seen drying in the sun as they both attacked that difficult, lofted, narrow fairway. Both were off to the right, Norman overclubbed on his second shot through the back of the green and was lucky that the steward, finding his ball unplayable close to the spectator stand. gave him a free drop on an incorrect area that gave him an easier recovery; and he got his par four, chipping to five feet. He sank an important eight we did in 1977." foot putt at the tenth, only Finally, and perhaps more then to lose a stroke at the significantly, golf seems to eleventh to go back to one have become enslaved by pure over at a time when it seemed numbers. Just as athletics too that Langer, playing out ahead often shuns its natural role of and hitting a string of three hirdies, might be closing on him. Nakajima, pursing his head-to-head competition to decline into an occasion for clock-watching in pursuit of lips and hlowing through them records, so golf can become whenever he made an error, obsessed by scores in relation was not playing well enough ever to unsettle his partner, to par. On leader boards scores being now five over. below par are highlighted in At the 14th, Norman got red and these proliferated in hack to level with a champion's stroke. In short rough to the right on his drive, two cases in 1977. Watson, with rounds of 68, 70, 65 and, again. 65. finished on 268, 12 under par, with Nicklaus only he hit a glorious long iron over the hunker and to the front of one stroke behind, having taken 66 on the final day. We the green to leave his ball four feet from the pin and holed the seem conveniently to have putt. With a private smile he forgotten that only one other handed the ball to his caddie player then, Hubert Green, with a gesture that showed any was under par, by one stroke. worries were now behind him. But how can you put a figure on the Turnberry of last Thursday, when a near-gale He struck another such brilliant iron, again from rough to the right, clearing the burn and leaving his ball five blew, or on Saturday, when only a blizzard was lacking to vards from the flag on the complete our discomfiture. tf, 16th. With Nakajima in the say, 73 was a reasonable hurn and obliged to drop, (certainly not over-generous) Norman could sit relaxed on yardstick compared with the the green having a chat. He card's 70. Norman would was heading for the trophy have stood at six under after and now without the remotest three days and Nakajima five pressure, for he had five shots under. In 1977 Watson and to spare with two holes to Nicklaus were both only a stroke better than that notion-The crowd was almost totally out of control down the fairways of the last two holes

ed as a potential champion." **FINAL**

OPEN

seaweed-strewn beach at low tide walked a lone man and his dog. The surf rustled gently: and the huge crowd waited for the high tide of the SCORES

> 280 G NORMAN (AUs), 74, 83, 74, 89

285 G J BRAND, 71, 68, 75, 71 286

joins the openers' club By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent had a stiff neck last Friday Each match England play at

morning, Athey would probahly not have had the chance to play the wholly admirable innings that has kept him in the side. Now Benson is out of it, having himself been chosen in the first place only because Larkins was injured. It was an injury, too, that kept Moxon waiting until now for his Test cap: be was chosen to play against West Indies at Lord's two years ago but had to cry

off with a broken rib. The selectors can c tors can o

albeit at the expense of Ellison. Radford tried to bowl too fast then, as I gather he has tended to do this season when a selector has been sighted at Worcester. If Gatting can get him to relax, and to bowl as he naturally and normally does. he could yet do a useful job for

against India than his record

at Lord's, where in three Test matches he has taken two for

240 in 69 overs. Of the other

contenders for the fast bowl-

ing places. Lawrence has been

rather over-shadowed by

Walsh, his opening partner for

Gloucestershire, and Thomas

spent last week bowling at

batsmen smashing their way

to double-centuries. Small, of

Warwickshire, has recently

been more successful than.

cannot go on having Emburey

either of them.

222325222

Edgbaston: bnt it makes sense

to give him another chance,

England; Foster stays in, more on the strength of his bowling in the second innings of the last Test

reaching out to congratulate was that of Nicklaus. Would Norman blow it, many had wondered? His answer was to defeat Turnberry's formidable par for the second time in four days while the rest of the field within reach failed to close in on him.

He was fortunate that Nakajima, his nearest pursuer in the Americas Cup or Norafter three rounds, dropped a dic skiing, than the short stroke when three-putting on fourth hole on a balmy after-

Not a fair way to judge Turnberry

By John Hennessy

One spectator dismissed the can't be that bad. However, Open on Saturday as having you can't attack it in the way

all the excitement of a morgue". It would be idle to pretend that the last few days at Turnberry have made the pulses race. At various times, either huffeted by the wind or saturated by the rain or numbed hy the cold, and sometimes subjected to all three forms of torture. it has taken an effort of will to argue the opposite case.

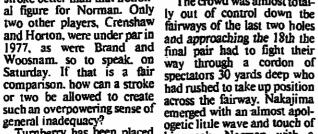
But it seems to me that four factors have stood in the way of a true appreciation of this year's tournament. First, the weather of course. You need to have been deeply dedicated to the game to enjoy trudging round the Ailsa course last particularly on Saturday

Secondly, Turnberry 1986 has had to live with the legend created by the gladiatorial tussle between Watson and Nicklaus when the course. hlessed with fine weather. came into the Open roster in 1977. That is now a glowing part of the game's folklore.

Thirdly, the course has been a severer challenge than in 1977, partly created hy nature in the form of deep growing rough and partly by man in the form of lighter fairways. As Nicklaus said: "I'd better keep my mouth shut because other people are shooting good scores and so the course



resplendent scene for a sporting event, other than perhaps



ogetic little wave and touch of Turnberry has been placed his peak. Norman with a in the role of some ephemeral broad, expansive two-handed Aussie wave. "Have a pop star or author of fiction who has found it impossible to Castlemaine?" shouted a voice "follow that" after a stunning first success. It has. I believe. been seriously maligned.

from the stands. He'll have had more than that. I've no doubt.

B LANGER (WG), 72, 70, 76, 68 WOOSNAM, 70 .74, 70, 72 287 N FALDO. 71, 70, 76, 70 288 S BALLESTEROS (Sp), 76, 75, 73, 64 G KOCH (US), 73, 72, 72, 71 289 a MARCHBANK, 78, 70, 72, 69 F ZOELLER (US), 75, 73, 72, 69 T NAKAJIMA (Jpn), 74, 67, 71, 77 290 C O'CONNOR JNR, 75, 71, 75, 69 11 GRAHAM (Aus), 75, 73, 70, 72 J-M CANIZARES (Sp), 76, 68, 73, 73 291 C STRANGE (US), 79, 69, 74, 64 A BEAN (US), 74, 73, 73, 71 292 A FORSBRAND (Swe), 71, 73, 77, 7 J M OLAZABAL (Sp) 78, 69, 72, 73 R FLOYD (US), 78, 67, 73, 74 293 · a CHARLES (NZ), 76, 72, 73, 72 M PINERO (Sp) 78, 71, 70, 74 294

R RAFFERTY, 75, 74, 75, 70 0 COOPER, 72, 79, 72, 71 V SOMERS (Aug., 73, 77, 72, 72 B CRENSHAW (US), 77, 69, 75, 73 II EDWARDS (US), 77, 73, 70, 74 R LEE, 71, 75, 75, 73 P PARKIN, 78, 70, 72, 74 V FERNANDEZ (ANG. 78, 70, 71, 75 S TORRANCE, 78, 69, 71, 76

295 J MAHAFFEY (US). 75. 73. 75. 72 I STANLEY (AUS). 72. 74. 78. 71 M KURAMOTO (JOR). 77. 73. 73. 72 O WEIBRING (US). 75. 70. 78. 74 S LYLE, 78, 73. 70. 74

296 T WATSON (US) 77, 71, 77, 71 R CHAPMAN, 74, 71, 78, 73 A BROOKS, 72, 78, 77, 74 R COMMANS (US), 72, 77, 73, 74 G TURNER (N21, 73, 71, 75, 77 M JAMES, 75, 73, 73, 75 9 STEWART (US), 76, 69, 75, 78 G PLAYER (SA), 75, 72, 73, 76

297 R MALTBIE (US), 78. 71. 78. 72 M O'MEARA (US), 80, 69. 74. 74 HO MING CHUNG (Tai), 77, 74, 69, 77

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2593 M O'GRADY (US), 76, 75, 77, 70 J NICKLAUS (US), 76, 73, 76, 71 T CHARNLEY, 77, 73, 76, 72 F COUPLES (US), 73, 73, 75, 72 M CLAYTON (AUS), 76, 74, 73, 73 L MIZE (US), 78, 69, 75, 75 J HAWKES (SA), 78, 73, 72, 75 LU HSI CHEN (7A), 80, 69, 73, 76 C MASON, 76, 73, 78, 76 2 TWAY (US), 74, 71, 76, 77 T ARMOUR (US), 78, 70, 75, 77

300 S RANDOLPH (US). 72, 76, 77, 75 O MARSH (Aus), 79, 71, 75, 75 301 M MENULTY (SA) 80.71.79.71 L TREVINO (US), 80.71.75.75 E DARCY, 78.75.76 M MacKENZE, 79.70.77.75 T LAMORE (US), 76.71.77 F NOBILO (NZ), 76,75,71.78

302 A CHANDLER, 78, 72, 78, 74 J HEGGARTY 75, 72, 80, 75 M GRAY, 75, 78, 76, 75 HAMMONO (US), 74, 71, 79, 78 S SIMPSON (US), 78. 71. 75. 78 303 O MOORE (Aus) 76. 74. 79, 74 P FOWLER (Aus) 80, 71, 77, 75 305 O JONES, 75, 76, 79, 75 R DRUMMOND, 76, 74, 77, 78 306 T HORTON, 77, 78, 82, 74 307 G WEIR. 78, 69, 80, 80 314 K MOE (US) 76, 74, 82, 82 H Green (US) withdraw

Larkins, but for injury. There not be accused any more of are, believe it or not, 26 failing to ring the changes, though I have a feeling that current county cricketers who have opened the England when the time comes to innings at some time or other, choose the side for Australia. either in Test matches or onethey will go back to Robinson. day internationals. Can any-They have said that Moxon will open on Thursday, with one write them all down without having to resort to reference books? (The list is Test 12 on page 28.) Moxon probably owes his

*M W Gatting (Middlesex) G A Gooch (Essex) M O Moxon (Yarkshire) C W J Athey (Gioucs) O I Gower (Leicestarshire) O R Pringle (Essex) J E Emburey (Middlesex) J E M Franch (Notts) P H Edmonds (Middlesex) G R Dilley (Kent) N V Radiord (Worcs) N A Foster (Essex) Tests 45 56 selection to his two centuries (123 and 112 not out) for Yorkshire against the Indians last weekend, when the Indians were winding down after the Test series. Athey owes his 382 to his unbeaten 142 in last Friday's one-day international 13 against the New Zealanders.

I hope they really are more Athey at No 3. Had the side than accomplished county been chosen 24 hours later players. Athey obviously looked it at Old Trafford and on Saturday night, that is, rather than Friday night - 1 he has scored well since fancy Athey might be going in finding himself happier playfirst, where, after all, he made ing for Gloucestershire than his big score at Old Trafford. for his native county; hut his and that Rohin Bailey would Test record (95 runs in 10 have got in ahead of Moxon. It innings) must seem like a is not an unattractive habit that Bailey is cultivating of milistone round his neck. Moxon, for his part, made a making undefeated double-100 in his first first-class match, in 1981, since when he centuries on Saturday afternoons. He has done it on two has come along steadily, if no of the last five - against Yorkshire and Glamorgan. more than that. Having studed under Boycott. they both Radford has been spared know, to their advantage, that

membership of the club for the way to accumulation is those who have played in only one Test match. He must have Injuries play a great part in these things. If Benson had not feared differently after his bowling against India at

CYCLING

LeMond achieves a dream

From John Wilcockson, Col du Granon, Serre Chevalier

hy a crash at a critical moment old American, yesterday in the race.

becoming the overall leader of the Tour de France. "I feel very proud to be the first American to wear the yellow jersey," he said after finishing the 17th stage at the

The American went a few yards clear, with Zimmermann chasing bim, when a second place overall. French rider Eric Caritoux The overnight leader, Ber-nard Hinault, LeMond's went into a hairpin turn tooquickly and crashed. Millar French team colleague, finhad to stop and by the time he ished more than three minutes took up the chase he was later and finally had to conalmost 30 seconds behind.

cede that his ageing legs "I had to do all the leading cannot withstand the defrom then on," said Millar, mands of climbing the high who reached the final, destructive climb of the Granon more Robert Millar had been than one minute behind expected to match LeMond on LeMond and Zimmermann. his magnificent stage. He is still leading the King of the

Mountains competition, hut the Scot's high hopes were wrecked when he was delayed

have in Richard Hadlee just about the best bowler, as distinct from the most fearsome, in the game. A way of relieving it would have been to bring in another all-rounder, and I am sorry that has not been done.

racing and taken a lead of 20 minutes by the first climb. It was a fine athletic achievement by Chozas to stay out alone for almost 100 miles, but the six minutes he gained only increased his overall

placing from 24th to 13th.

placing from 24th to 13th. RESULTS: Stage 17, Gap to Serre Chevalier (118 miles): 1, E Chozas (Sp), Shr 52min 52esc; 2, U Zimmer-mann (Switz), at 6min 26sec; 3, G LeMond (US), serre time: 4, S Cabrera (Col), at 6:35; 5, P Delgado (Sp), at 7:22; 6, E Fuerte (Sp) at 8:52; 7, A Hampsten (US); at 8:54; 8, C Criquielion (Bel), at 9:33; 9, Y Mediot (Fr), at 9:35; 10, C Mottet (Fr), at

LeMond and Zimmermann. It seemed almost incidental that the stage was won by an opportunistic Spaniard, Eduardo Chozas, who had escaped after only 23 miles of escaped after only 23 miles of

Bruno had travelled further than in all his other 29 bonts put together. Bruno was unrecog

as the man defeated by Bonecrosher. Then he looke a novice. Now he had hardened up into a true profess al. He did not give ground, h used the ring well, he blocked and parried and also shape well into his shots to the body. Above all he came back strongly after being hurf-on many occasions. 1

But it is the batting of the **Professional tricks** side that may keep Gatting awake at night. We simply thrown in

at No 7, followed by the other Bruno refused to be overbowlers and French. New wed by the champion, who Zealand, as India did, are had expected him to freeze going to have much the greater under his assault in the first depth in batting. On Thursday seven rounds. But Bruno not England will have a No 3 with only carried the fight to Witherspoon throughout the a Test average of 10, an opening batsman playing in first 10 rounds, he threw in all his first Test match and a No the professional tricks of hold-ing and spolling as well. At the end, many thought that Bruno was ahead although in fact the judges had him trailing by three rounds 6. Pringle, with only one 50 in 23 Test innings and a Test average of 19. The onus on Gooch; Gower and Gatting is unreasonable. three rounds. especially when New Zealand

The big difference between the two men was that Bruno, at 16st 31b against Witherspoon's 16st 10lb, was always stretched to the limit in trying to match punches with the champion. Witherspoor, on the other hand, was very much in control three and round after round increased the pressure, ever pushing the challenger to-wards unknown territory Brune had never gone beyond round 10.

Witherspoon, looking re-markably fit and not sporting a stomach as expected, drew Bruno into close fighting. Whereas Bruno could only lean on Witherspoon and pish and cuff him because of lack of and cuff him because of lack of leverage. Witherspoon was able to find the room to built Bruno with whiplash blows, often using the elasticity of the ropes to do so.

Nonetheless Bruno's performance was the result of a masterly piece of coaching by Lawless, who did it all in secret in their Canning Town gym, after studying videos of Witherspoon's contests. It was not surprising that after the bout, Don King, the American promoter who is running the series to unify the world heavyweight fitte, shid be was delighted with Brund's hoxing and that even though be had lost Bruno would be given the first till at the true champion in 18 months' time.

Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Greg LeMond, the 26-yearachieved a teenage dream by Millar had topped the spectacular lzoard Pass ahead of LeMond, with less than 25 miles to go. Hinault had already been dropped and was

roughly two minutes behind when LeMond took charge of 8,000ft summit of the Col du the descent Granon alongside the admirable Swiss rider, Urs Zimmermann, who moved into